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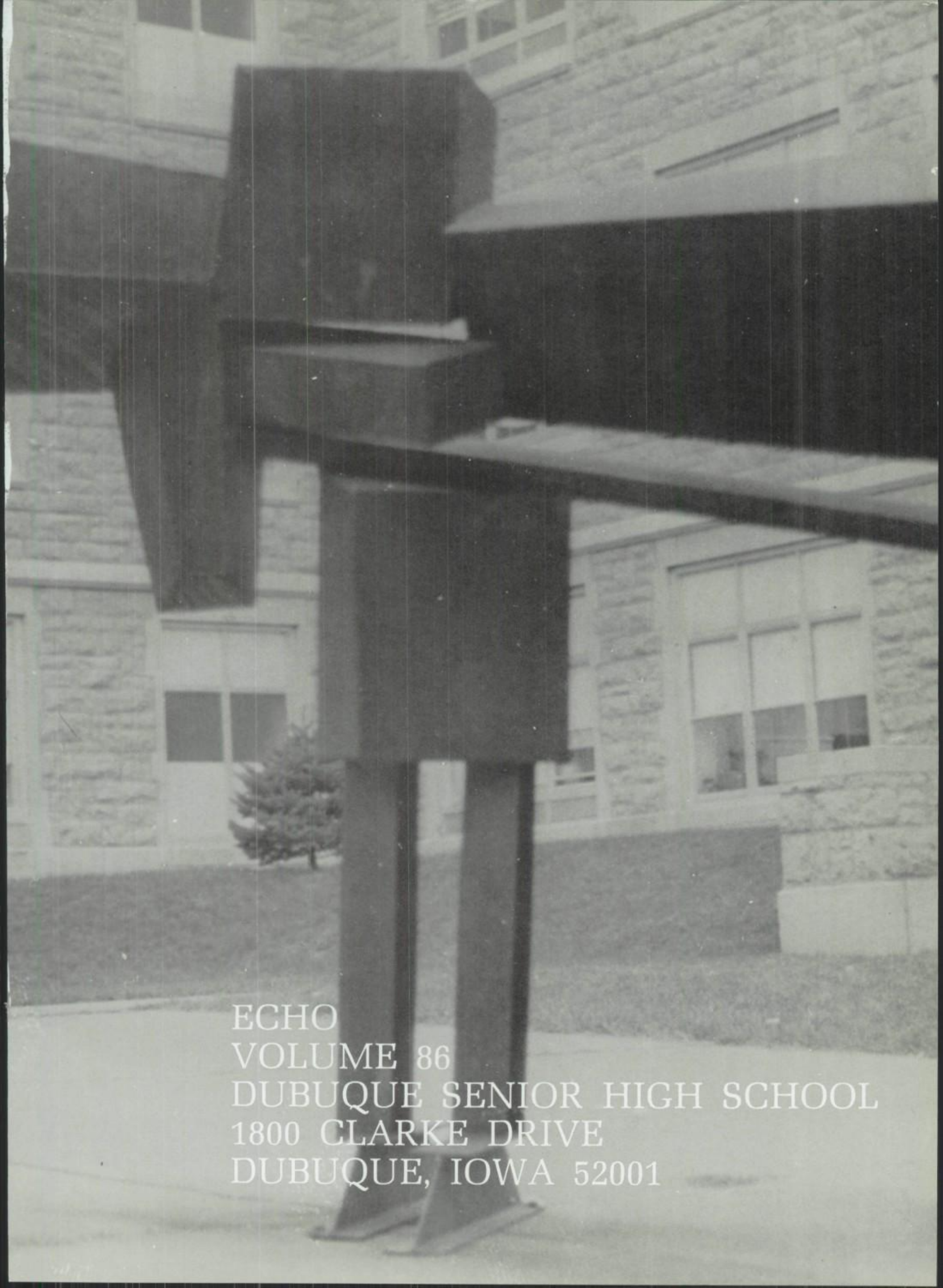

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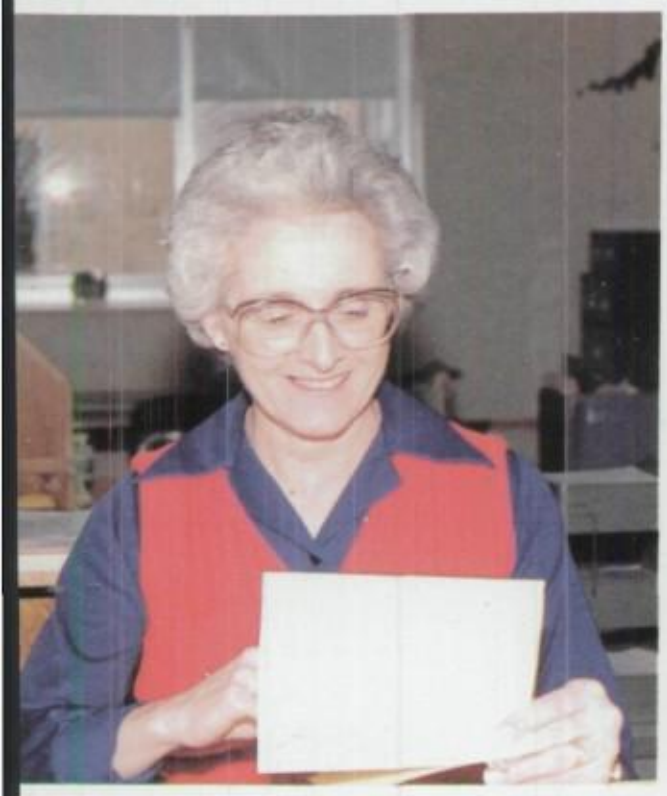

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Top Drawer Pride

Pride filled the hallways of Dubuque Senior High this year and spilled into the classrooms. Our pride was reflected in the student's attitude during extra-curricular activities such as Homecoming, the musical, drama, speech, writing, and all sporting events.

Students discovered that pride means living up to your high school expectations, building a better you, making a commitment, and getting involved in school activities.

After finding pride in one's self, we found it easy to find pride in the things we accomplished. Pride was the intangable that resulted from doing our best and sharing that feeling with others. It was finding difference in people, accepting the differences, and being happy with them.

TOP DRAWER PRIDE

After sporting events, pride sparkled when we won, and did not diminish if we lost.

Our parents were proud of us when we made a mistake. If we dropped a line at the school play or dropped the ball during an important game, our parents and fellow students were proud of us because we were giving our best effort.

Pride results in the way we dressed for the Punk Dance as well as Prom.

Whenever we talked to students from other schools, we were proud to be a Ram. At contest in speech, writing, or math, we could see our pride in our school, in our abilities, and success thrust us to the forward of the event.

In 1984, we had pride, top drawer pride.

TAKE

STUDENT IN LIFE

PRIDE

Homecoming court 1983, as pictured, consisted of David Kennedy, Ann Packard, Kevin Tyler, Sandy Zenner, Greg Mehrl, Karen Oberbroeckling, Tim Voels, Sue Kleis, and Ben Norby. Not pictured is Sue Beyer.

Caught up in their spotlight dance, King Ben Norby and Queen Karen Oberbroeckling relax a bit to the slower 'courtship' music.

Escorted by Mr. Boeckman, King and Queen (Ben and Karen) find the sun and crowd very warming.

Drumming up support for the Ram team, Seniors Tim Reicher, Jeff Brown, Rick Haberkorn, and Craig Mitchell ride their "Dream" float through the streets, proud to be Rams.

Escorted by Senior Mat Wolff, court candidates Dav Kennedy and Sue Beyer ar delighted by the homecomin glamou

Finding the day exciting, Sam the Ram joins some cheerleaders in the parade to drum up "red and blue dreams-come-true" fans.

Proud of their school and willing to support the varsity team, freshmen team members and fans try to boost spirits for the upcoming night's activities.

Un-afraid to show his originality, Dan "Chopper" Brimmeyer rides his bike through the parade supporting DSHS.

HOMECOMING '83

The Homecoming festivities had something for everyone this year at Senior.

Former Homecoming king, Greg Ambrosy returned to do the honors of crowning king and queen. Newly crowned were Ben Norby and Karen Oberbroeckling.

The students had a chance to participate in the week's activities in many ways. One of the most popular ways was following the scheduled dress-up days. This year's agenda was: Monday - sweats and bandanna day, Tuesday - rock t-shirt day, Wednesday inside-out day, Thursday surgical greens day, and Friday ended it with Jersey, (red and blue) day.

Creativity was the word as people tried to find the best (and worst) combinations of outfits for each day. Senior Tammie Fonley found rock t-shirt day to be her favorite. Freshman Dave Reel said, "Homecoming was really an exciting experience and a way to meet new people, cool people."

(More homecoming activities on pages 12 and 13.)

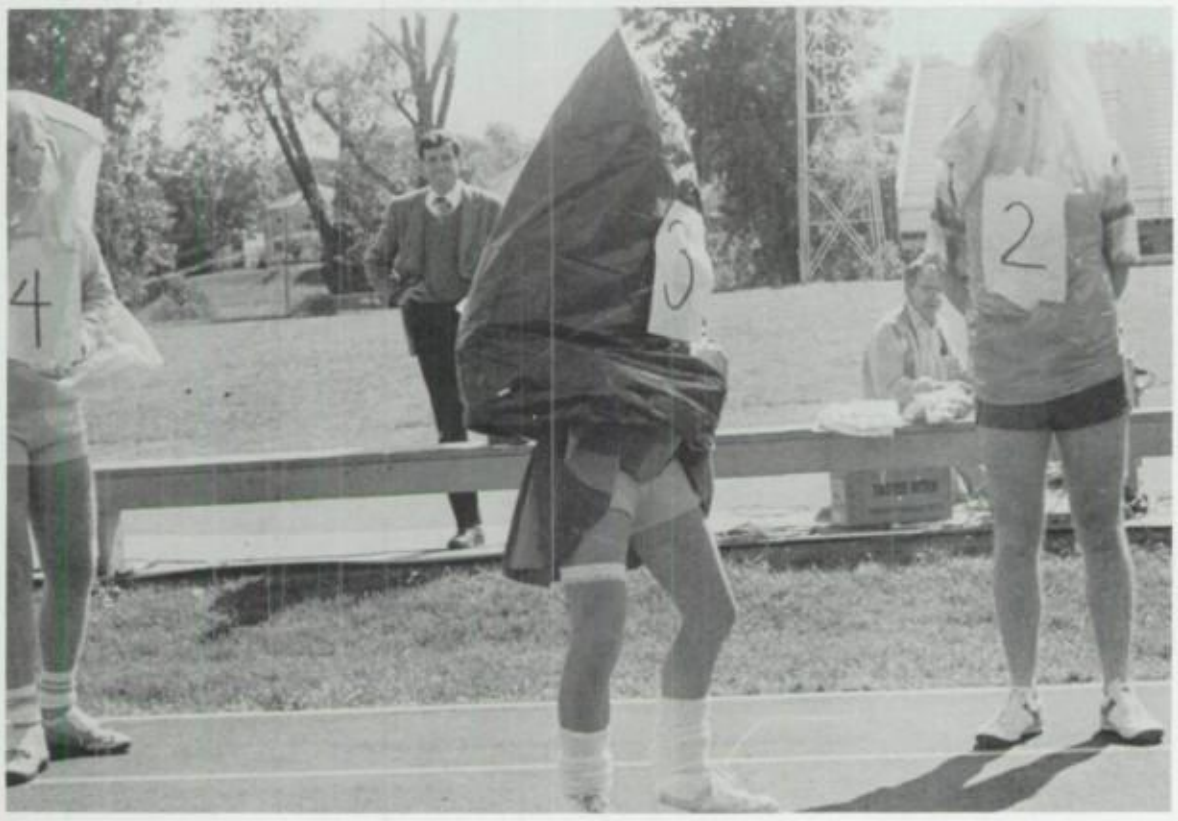
Showing her appreciation for the night out, Laura Shaffer gives a sign of approval.

Visiting former homecoming queen Elvira speaks on the topic of school appreciation and pride - both qualities shown during the homecoming season.

Appreciating the slow dance music, John Kirk finds himself and his partner awed and at ease.

Their theme of "Farmers and Pride of It" showing bright and bold, students from farms feel that they can be proud, too.

Taking a break from the typewriters and cameras. some ECHO staff members rest after the long, hot parade ride. Staff members include Tammie Hakanson, Knen Puccio, free-lancers Paula Bakey and Amy Brade.



Standing at attention during the assembly, participants of the "Best Legs" contest shown their entries.

Getting down with, center stage, Dave Mather shouts to the music as himself and others join the song.

HOMECOMING '83

Finding the students' partipation to his liking, English teacher Robert Gomoll decided to join in. He was one of the few faculty members which took part in the dress-up activities.

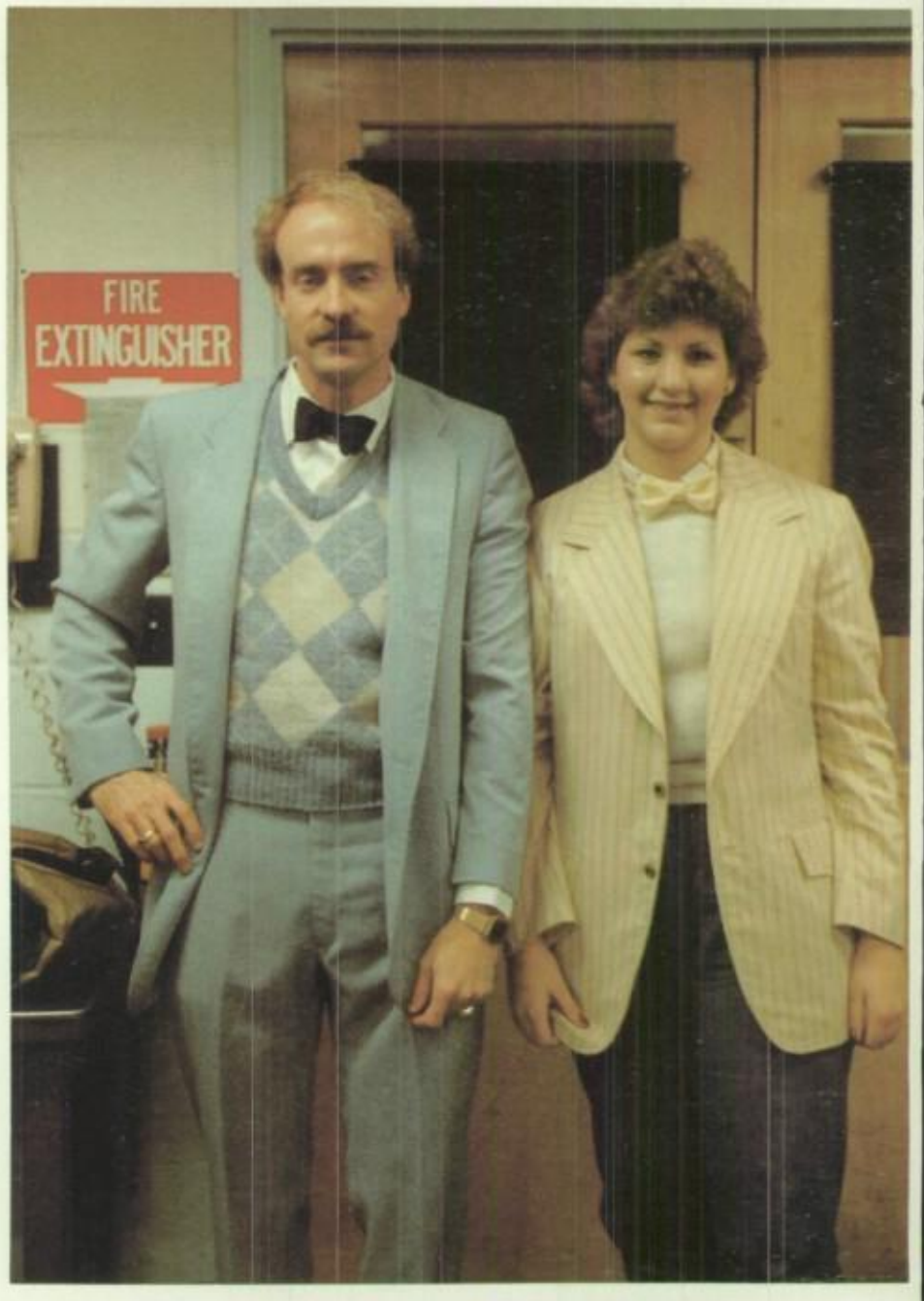
The in-school Homecoming activities concluded with the pep assembly and a vocal presentation by a few male choral members.

Mr. Wieland, dressed in woman's apparell, appeared as Elvira, a past homecoming queen. His debut was sparkling and aroused many cheers from the stands.

The Rams faced Cedar Rapids Jefferson in the football game later on Friday night. There, Ram spirit was at it's peak as the Rams proceeded to fight for a womping 16-6 victory.

The last activity to celebrate the homecoming week was the dance, held on Saturday evening. "Center Stage" was the featured band, and the whole week ended with many memories and a great success.

Pictured in a red silk dress, Sue Connolly relaxes in the dressy style of the year.



James Maddox and Barbra Koontz pose as the bopsi twins. Maddox is wearing the sweater and suit look of the teaching staff while Barb wears the jeans, stripped jacket look of today's semi-dressed woman.

Dresed for the Homecoming dance in pinstripe suit and tie, Doug Christensen escorts Melinda Clark in her casual gray silk dress.

In preppie attire, Cindy Robey and Jay Schiesl take time from busy schedules to pose.

Totally radical and free, Kim Radetzki and Chris Boudewyns dress the part with excitement and enthusiasm.

What's New In Clothing

This year's fashions exploded with bold, bright colors and clashy accessories to highlight a specific personality.

The newly originated "Radical look" swept through the country and Senior High with an overwhelmingly popular style. Plastic beads and skinny ties began a new revolution, as well as hawaiian shirts and plaid shorts.

The radical look gives students the opportunity to display an idealistic style. Mismatched colors can be worn with only a few foreign glances from onlookers. Radical styles give todays teens the chance to bring out their personality.

The "Prep Look" also took its toll. Button-down shirts and thin ties were not uncommon sights at DSHS. Students usually wore a cardigan sweater with this combination. Clam diggers (pants just above the ankles) and walking shorts became sights and were quickly accepted as another trend setter.

(More on next Page).

Sara Loates giggles as Brett Beaculle compliments her Ocean Pacific shorts.

Cheryl Holdridge discovers a new fashion era: half uniform, half sweats.

Finding the striped polo appropriate for the summer day, David Reel makes his way to the assembly.

Another new dimension introduced was that of the Punk Rocker. First started in the London area, the style of rock stars was quick spread through out the states and the world. Some articles which are pretained to that of a rocker would include faded jeans, cut-off sweat shirts, bandanas, and rock group t-shirts covered with buttons of your favorites.

The semi-formal look came out for the dances such as Homecoming and various banquets. Ladies attended apparelled in mid-length dresses, but added the new fad of colored nylons or knee-socks. The male gender wore sporty coats and/or sweaters, matching ties, and slacks.

In the area of formals, ladies found the off-the-shoulder dresses with laces and silks to be the thing for prom and this area's best restaurants. Men pretty much stayed with the traditional black tuxedo. Bow ties spruced up the look, as well as the daring few who worn a non-traditional colored tuxedo.

It was a fasinating year in the way of fashion and bright colors, and as the saying goes; "almost anything goes." And most assuredly, almost anything went.

Laura Shaffer attired in the new spring outfit she designed herself.

The sparkle of Michelle Ostrander and Jamie Donovan's formal wear is enhanced by the summer light.

Matching from head to foot, Vickie Pitz and Michelle Hersey model their hand-crafted pants.

Going for the 'new' punk look, Dawn Ernzen and Greg Miller don their ties and shades.

Wearing the proper DSHS look, Jay Blake and Kevin Lucy prepare for the homecoming assembly in their football jerseys and jeans.

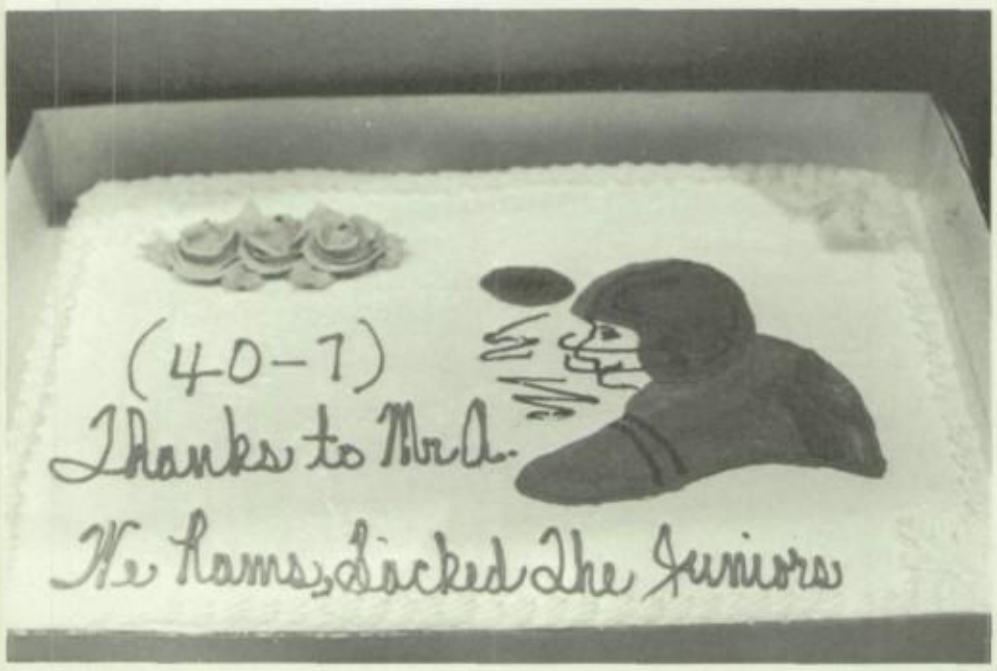
Fashions

Mixing the punk look and the preppie look; Connie Fruser came up with this creative design.

Dressed in the everyday style, Todd Conrady rushes off to class.

Powder Puff

Front row: Tania Ray, Jane Kraus, Tammie Hakanson, Lisa Scott, Tammy Cecil, Gigi Grote, Beth Jantsch. Middle row: Coach Rick Arrington, Sue Beyer, Bethany Hoekstra, Nancy Krupicka, Kathy Kirk, Chris Derks, Joni Boge, Paula Bakey, Amy Brade, Kelly Larson. Back row: Beth Schmidt, Audrey Pusateri, Nikki Lynch, Ann Schuster, Laura Lampe, Brenda Jones, Judy Werner, Carol Koos, and Dawn Pettit.



As a farewell and thanks to Mr. Arrington, team members shared this cake after presenting it to their coach during the fall sports assembly.

Pictured are Coach Rick Arrington and Kathy Kirk with the cake and statue also given to Arrington.

Seniors Win 40-7

On October 5, 1983, students, faculty, and parents gathered on the bleachers of DSHS for the annual Powder Puff Football game. The day was sunny and bright, perfect for the players and spectators. Although the grass was still damp from dew, the field was ready for the game.

Many hours of painful practices, bumps and bruises, seemed petty and unimportant as the minutes passed on.

The players gathered on the field for the toss. The juniors won, getting the ball first, but lost it trying to penetrate senior defense, failing to do so.

The first to score were the seniors as Debbie Beireis completed a pass, thrown by Cheryl Spielman, and carried the ball to the endzone.

The Seniors scored a total o 34 points in the first hal leaving the score 34-0 at ha time.

During the second half, junio Rachael Hanselmann score on a run, making the onl touchdown for her team.

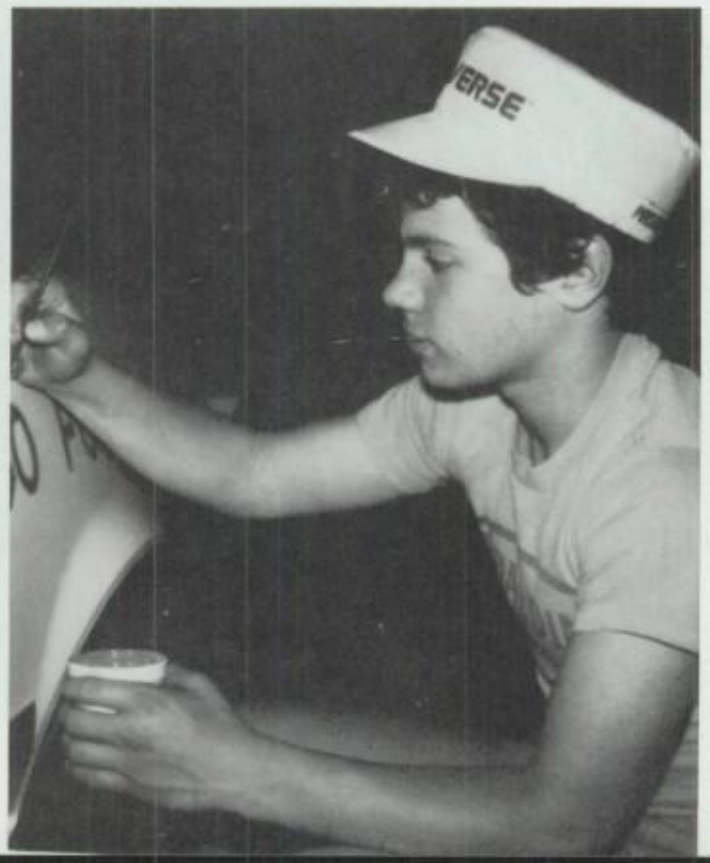
The seniors scored onc more during the second part c the game, leaving the fina score as 40-7.

The coaches for the junio team was substitute teache Tom Neuhaus and the senior were led by Driver's Educatio teacher Rick Arrington.

ART DEPARTMENT

OLYMPIC CAR PAINTING

Senior high students which participated in the car painting included Kathy Beyer, Peggy Thul, Chris Ryan, Karen Heller, Brian Haas, and Rob Brissey. Their teacher-sponsor was Ms. Swenson.



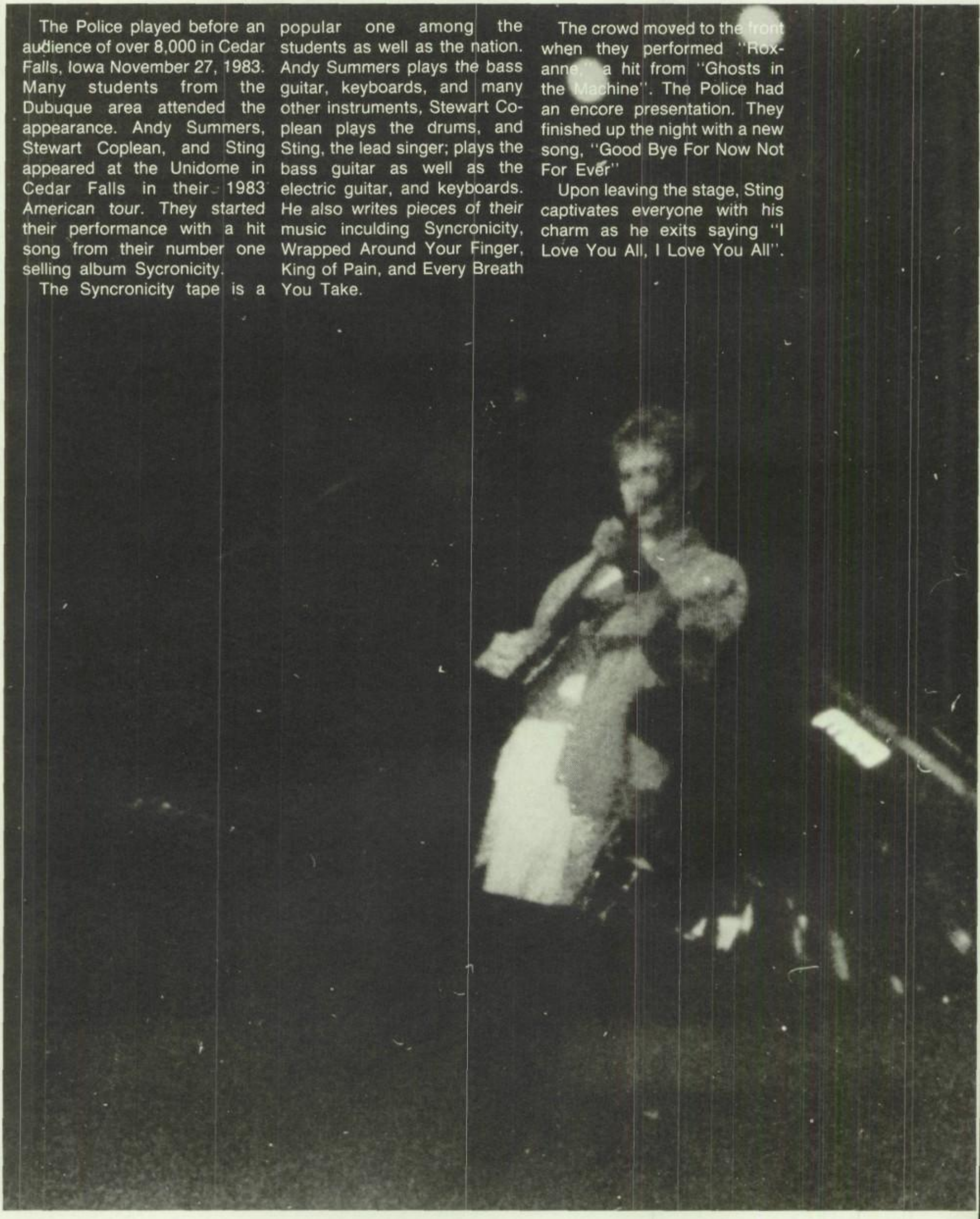
POLICE ON TOUR

The Police played before an audience of over 8,000 in Cedar Falls, Iowa November 27, 1983. Many students from the Dubuque area attended the appearance. Andy Summers, Stewart Coplean, and Sting appeared at the Unidome in Cedar Falls in their 1983 American tour. They started their performance with a hit song from their number one selling album Sycronicity.

The Syncronicity tape is a popular one among the students as well as the nation. Andy Summers plays the bass guitar, keyboards, and many other instruments, Stewart Coplean plays the drums, and Sting, the lead singer; plays the bass guitar as well as the electric guitar, and keyboards. He also writes pieces of their music inculding Syncronicity, Wrapped Around Your Finger, King of Pain, and Every Breath You Take.

The crowd moved to the front when they performed "Roxanne," a hit from "Ghosts in the Machine". The Police had an encore presentation. They finished up the night with a new song, "Good Bye For Now Not For Ever"

Upon leaving the stage, Sting captivates everyone with his charm as he exits saying "I Love You All, I Love You All".



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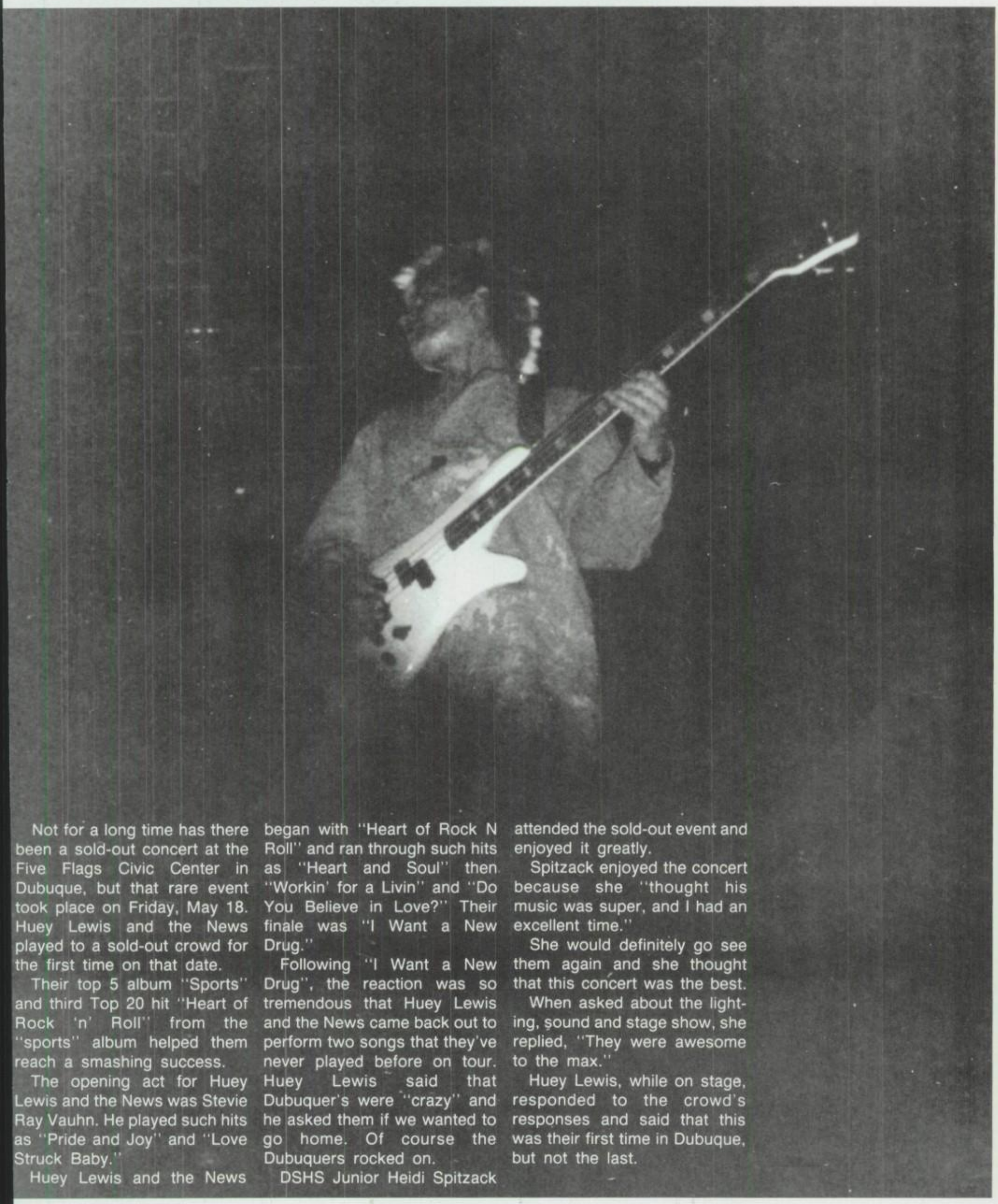


Not for a long time has there been a sold-out concert at the Five Flags Civic Center in Dubuque, but that rare event took place on Friday, May 18. Huey Lewis and the News played to a sold-out crowd for the first time on that date.

Their top 5 album "Sports" and third Top 20 hit "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" from the "sports" album helped them reach a smashing success.

The opening act for Huey Lewis and the News was Stevie Ray Vauhn. He played such hits as "Pride and Joy" and "Love Struck Baby."

Huey Lewis and the News began with "Heart of Rock N Roll" and ran through such hits as "Heart and Soul" then "Workin' for a Livin" and "Do You Believe in Love?" Their finale was "I Want a New Drug."

Following "I Want a New Drug", the reaction was so tremendous that Huey Lewis and the News came back out to perform two songs that they've never played before on tour. Huey Lewis said that Dubuquer's were "crazy" and he asked them if we wanted to go home. Of course the Dubuquers rocked on.

DSHS Junior Heidi Spitzack attended the sold-out event and enjoyed it greatly.

Spitzack enjoyed the concert because she "thought his music was super, and I had an excellent time."

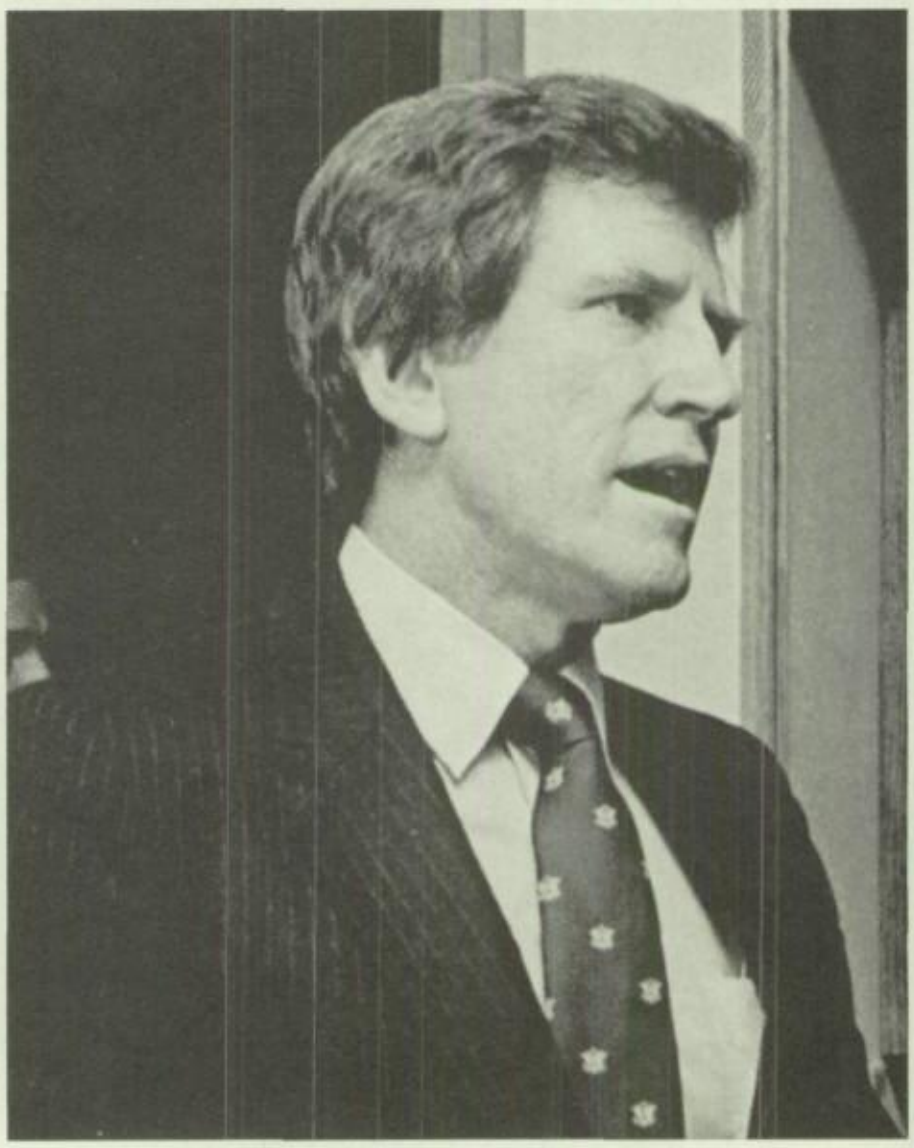
She would definitely go see them again and she thought that this concert was the best.

When asked about the lighting, sound and stage show, she replied, "They were awesome to the max."

Huey Lewis, while on stage, responded to the crowd's responses and said that this was their first time in Dubuque, but not the last.

Republican Ronald Reagan, running for his second term as president of the U.S., is unchallenged for the Republican ticket.

Democrat Walter Mondale enjoys campaigning hoping to win the Democratic vote during the convention in July.



Finding his pathway to the presidential seat a tough fight, Colorado Senator (Democrat) Gary Hart campaigns in Moline.

Pictured together during a presidential debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Democratic candidates Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Ernest Hollings, and Reubin Askew stand.

Race For Presidential Seat

With the 1984 Presidential election creeping upon the nation, the candidates find campaigning to have both highs and lows.

The democratic party started out with 8 candidates running for the democratic nomination. This list included Reubin Askew, Allan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Holling, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and Walter Mondale.

Each of these candidates appeared in the debate held in the state capitol on February 11th. The debate sponsored by the Des Moines Register, touched on all subjects ranging from the military involvement in Lebanon to Regan's hiring of Interior Secretary James Watt. The debates main purpose was aimed at helping those Democrates make their decision for the February 20th caucus in Iowa.

The Republicans, who feel Ronald Reagan can do it a second time, had no second chosen for the Republican ticket: Reagan felt sure of himself and the accomplishments and promises he had to offer in his campaign against the Democrates.

Although at first sight Mondale appeared to be front runner for the Democrats, Hart put a large bridge between the two by winning in New Hampshire, Wyoming, Maine and Vermont.

Those candidates who dropped out early included Hollings, Cranston, and Askew. Candidates which dropped out after Super Tuesday were McGovern and Glenn.

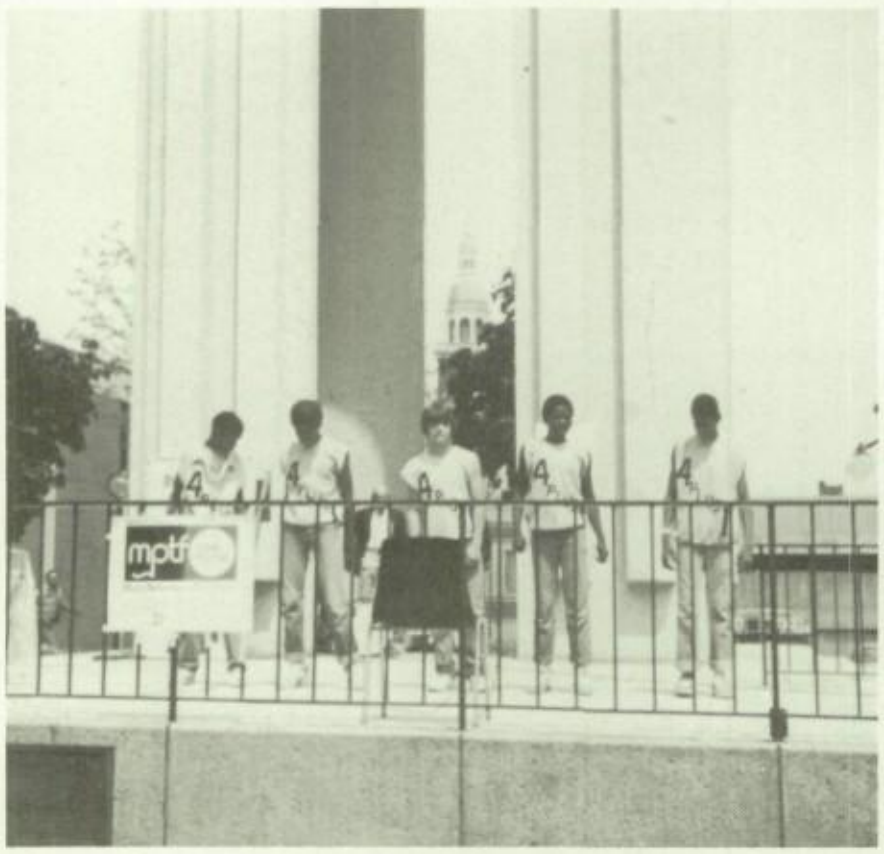
All of these primaries and caucuses are leading up to the Democratic Convention to be held in San Francisco in July. This will then decide the Democratic runner to compete against Reagan in November.

During the New Hampshire presidential debate held in St. Anselm's College in Manchester, Alan Cranston, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and Gary Hart prepare to take their seats.

4-Plus-1

Brian Mitchell introduces the group.

Telling jokes Brian Mitchell trys to amuse the audience while the group gets ready to perform.



The 4-PLUS-1 Breakdancers show their talent in the downtown mall at the Town Clock.

The MC of the 4-PLUS-1, Frank Hansen steps out as he is being announced while Marcell Morris covers his face with embarassment.

The group has performed at the Town Clock Plaza, gazebo and at Five Flags. They have also performed in parades such as in the Senior High and Loras College Homecoming parades and at the half time shows at Loras games. The group was also in the Dubuquefest parade and worked in it. The boys won $50.00 in their division. They received money for dancing and working in the Dubuquefest and also in the River Fest.

They have performed in school functions like Seniors Swing Show Night. Many people ask them to show them some of the sets and of course they are more than happy to show off.

A new up-beat dance group has captured the hearts of the students at Dubuque Senior High School with their creativity in breakdancing. The young men started capturing the hearts of people one year ago.

It all started April 23, 1983, in the Hansen home on Loras Blvd. Frank Hansen, Norman Morris, Marcell Morris, Robert Gillenwater, and Brian Mitchell, shreiking and jivin' or dancing decided to form a dancing group.

Norman Morris came up with the groups name 4-PLUS-1 (four blacks and one white). Today the clothes consists of rolled up blue jeans, high top tennis shoes and sweat shirts with their nick name on the back and the group name on the front. Frank Hansen (Fran) Norman Morris (Dr. J), Marcell Morris (Magic), Robert Gillenwater (Bob) and Brian Mitchell (Brian). The music they dance to is a variation of rock and soul.

As the 4-PLUS-1 clap to the beat Brian Mitchell does the wall, a form of Breakdancing.

AUTOGRAGHS

Special Sets

This year the walls of DSHS held 12 sets of twins, both fraternal and paternal. Each class, from freshmen to senior, contained twins which were found to participate in various activities ranging from music to sports.

From the junior class twins Heather and Heidi Connolly commented on the life style of twins. "You always have someone to talk to," said Heather, "and of course, you can share clothes." Heather and Heidi find that more often then not their friends have conflicts due from confusion.

Heidi enjoys life as a twin. "I think it's a special feeling. We're as close as we can be, the closest in our family." added Heather.

The girls also enjoy being unique. Heather finds her taste for clothing more casual as compared to Heidi's tastes for the New York look.

Both girls have their own plans for the future. Heidi wants to attend Iowa State to go into the dental field. Heather would prefer to graduate early and get into a business career.

Another set of Senior twins is that of John and Jim Haberkorn. They have a different outlook on life as twins.

"It's no fun at all" says John. We're always afraid of who's going to get the attention at home." John does not seem to care where the interest goes, as long as good grades show up on report card day. "I really care about my grades. I'd like to go to college and then on to medical school."

Jim has military lifestyles in mind. I'd like to go into the Army. John and I are totally different people."

For mixed twin sets, such as Ellen and Eric Clark, life seems pretty normal. "We're like any other set of brother and sister." they commented. Ellen has found that she takes school more seriously than Eric. Eric seems more interested in competing for attention. "We compete at home alot."

Eric and Ellen both have colleges picked out for next year. Eric is going to Madison Wisconsin whereas Ellen is headed for Valley University of Indiana.

Other sets of twins at senior this year are: Seniors Linda and Lisa Kann, Kim and Robin Radetzki, Todd and Tammy Fonley, Juniors Tim and Tom Ludwig, Richard and Rachael Hanselmann, Sophomores Lori and Lisa Pfeiler, Dawn and Doug Kean, and Freshmen Lisa and Lynn Carr.

Hedi and Heather Connolloy add flavor to the double mint chewing gum commercial - double good, double good.

Doug and Dawn Keuhn take time out from their school work and talk about home.

Teasing Ellen Clark laughs at her brother Eric about who is the better looking of the two.

John and Jim Haberkorn take time to pose for a picture, you can guess which twin had the Toni.

Showing their closeness of being twins; Richard and Rachel Hanselman take time to pose for a yearbook picture.

As smoke billowed to the sky, firefighters fought to gain control of the blaze to lessen the damage.

Fire Destroys Material- But Not Spirits

Margret Mann Hall, lost most of its top two floors, and water damage was found in the rest of the hall.

At about 12:00 pm on May 17th fire broke out on Mary Burtrand's roof, a building on the Clarke College campus. The fire burned out of control from noon till about 4:30 when fire fighters brought it under control. No one was killed or seriously injured but several firefighters found it necessary to take oxygen due to smoke inhalation. Three firefighters were taken to the local hospital.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Mehrl said that because of an unluckly coincidence no one reported the blaze at first. "There had been roofers working up there, (Burtrands's roof). Everyone who saw the smoke thought it was them.

The alarm was finally turned in at 1:14 pm and at 1:16, the firefighters were at the site. By 1:47 the fourth alarm went off to bring in every firefighter in the city. Volunteers came from Jamestown, Asbury, Key Way, and John Deere. As the fire spread across the roof of Mary Burtrand Hall., Rose O'Toole Hall and Margret Mann Hall, the old wood burned faster and the chapel caught on fire as flames shot up to 50 feet until the chapel roof fell at about 3:00 pm. At 4:00 pm, the firefighters organized a human chain of spectators to save some of the 120,000 books in the library. It finally was brought under control at 4:30 but small spot fires blazed throughtout the night. Firefighters stayed on duty to douse the fires and make sure they didn't become bigger.

The halls were between 80 and 105 years old. Margret Mann Hall was built in 1879 and housed the visitor information center and counseling center. Rose O'Toole Hall was built in 1883 and housed some 30 nuns who lost personal possessions. Clarke also lost their administrative offices, student services, music hall and electronic music studio.

Mary Bertrand Hall, built in 1904 contained the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, the library contained over 120,000 volumes, a print lab, TV and studio and the skills development center.

When the fire broke out, people were shocked at the news. They flocked to Clarke to see for themselves. Police had to shut off all the streets surrounding Clarke but still there were more than 200 people gathered to see the fire. President of Clarke, Sr. Catherine Dunn, commented, "There are no words to express how I feel."

Two days later graduation was held on schedule for the 130 or so students. Across the street were the burned buildings, grim reminders of the devasting fire. State fire inspectors ruled it started by spontaneous combustion. It was a fluke fire and the chances of it ever happening phenomenal. This, however, is no consolation to Clarke.

Damage is expected to run into the millions. It was the top two floors of the buildings that were burning. The library books received water damage but they were freeze dried to preserve them. It is estimated up to 80 percent of the books can be saved.

June Daley, Public Relations Director commented on the future. "Last week, we all felt just terrible but now we're looking ahead. Many of us still have mixed feelings when we look at what we lost and how lucky we are. We realize we now will have a hand in rebuilding Clarke."

Present and future plans are to keep going. The structures of the buildings that were gutted are being inspected but will not have final results until about two months from now.

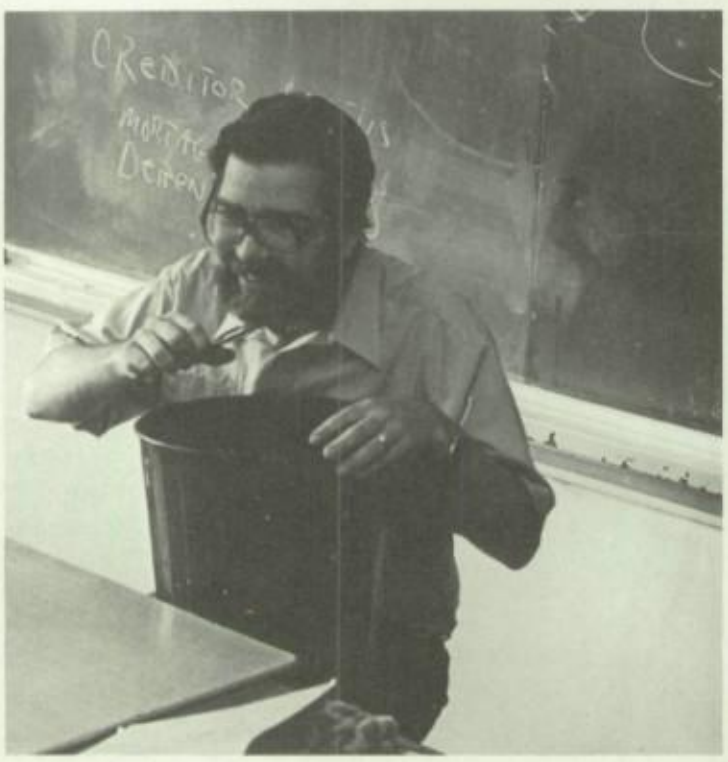
A security system has been set up around the clock to ensure the public's safety. Dale Udelhoffen, a volunteer student, said "We're here to keep people away from the buildings. We also keep traffic moving so we have no accidents." All the administrative offices have been moved into the dorms and Mary Jo's hall. "The admission records were on computer so none were lost." said Daly, The generousity of the students was wonderful. Students have stayed to clean up and people have really pulled together. We plan to start summer school on schedule June 4th and fall next year. We lived through this. We're unbreakable."

To raise money for the nuns who lost their homes and possessions, two benefits were held. KLYV, FIVE FLAGS, and SCORPIO PRODUCTIONS held a dance on May 29th and Paul Hemmer's Dixieland All Stars and WDBQ, with help from the Julien Motor Inn, held a dance on the 30th.

Students, faculty, and sight-seers gathered to observe and offer assistance to the sisters who lost all their personal items.

The Rationals Band preformed on May 16th for the benefit of Penny Drive.

Watching close for the first to finish; student council members add their cheers for the competitors.



Taking things into his own hands Mr. Chambers cuts and snips until his beard is completely gone.

Surrounded by on lookers Dan Smith downs six worms with a can of Mountain Dew and helpful cheers from Brian Noonan.

Getting carried away with the Penny Drive spirit Doug Christen finds Tim Edwards and Scott Ehlers too much to resist.

Penny Drive

Sticky with Jello from a quick dip in the tub, Dave Mather finds an interested bunch of spectators.

Dressed for the part, Miss Clayton joins in with the Penny Drive week activities.

Hoping the balloons are strong enough to hold the pressure; contestants in the balloon relay toss the water filled balloons down the line.

The 1984 Penny Drive held on May 14 - 11 was a success in the terms of raising money and fun was had by all. The purpose of Penny Drive is to raise money for AFS (American Field Service). The money they receive is then put toward sending students to foreign countries. This year, the two students who were chosen from DSHS are Nathanial Lathrop and Sharon Pattee.

Money is raised in a number of different WAYS. First of all, in the students' third hour class, an outlaw color is announced and if students are wearing that color, they must pay a certain fee. Food can be sold and/or auctioned off. Then as unpleasant as it sounds, one student even swallowed a worm and $.50 was charged to see him. Mr. Chambers told his class if they raised $65 he would cut off his beard. They did and he did.

The Class which raised the most money was Mr. Maddox's class with over $400. Chambers' class won the 'nickel-and-dime' day with over $65. Special recognition goes to Mr. Spragon's class, Ms. Rates's class, and Ms. Clayton's class, which all raised over $100. Overall, Seniors raised over $2100.

Student Council advisor Moria Clarke said "People certainly were generous. Next year, I would like to see car washes and more community involvement. Also, more involvement by the people in AFS."

Another big money raiser was to hold the annual school wide assembly. Each student paid $.50 to compete or watch the assembly. Competing through their third hour class, the following winners were; ice cream relay - Ms. Rawson's class; the human wheel barrow race - Mr. Schute's class; the pie eating contest - Shawn Cantrell; the water balloon race - Ms. Clarke's class; the sleeping bag race - Mr. Griffth; the tug of war winners - Ms. Clayton's class.

Student Council organizer and member Carol Croghan said, "It took us a long time to get Penny Drive organized but the extra week really helped in the end. I hope everyone had fun."

Don't Let It End

Prom

Some musicians from the group enhansed the music for Seniors Prom.

On May 5, 1984 the Junior class put on the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Country Barn.

The dance was scheduled at 8:30, the music played and the first couple arrived at 8:30.

The music was by "Tramp", a local band which played mostly rock but enough slow music so there was enough variety for everyone.

Even the "old" chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frick, Mr. and Mrs. William Putenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gomoll and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolsrud enjoyed the music and danced.

The decorations were well prepared by the Junior class, consisting of crepe paper, a false ceiling, balloons and appropiate signs, showing a well thought out plan by the Junior Class.

The evening ended with everyone leaving on an up-beat as shown by the smiles of the Juniors and Seniors.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and the Juniors are looking forward to next year's.

Designed by Robert Gomoll this attraction call board announces the prom for all to see as they enter the Barn.

Students form Senior wait for the musi to begi

Below Prom couples waited patiently to have prom pictures taken by Wes Siebe.

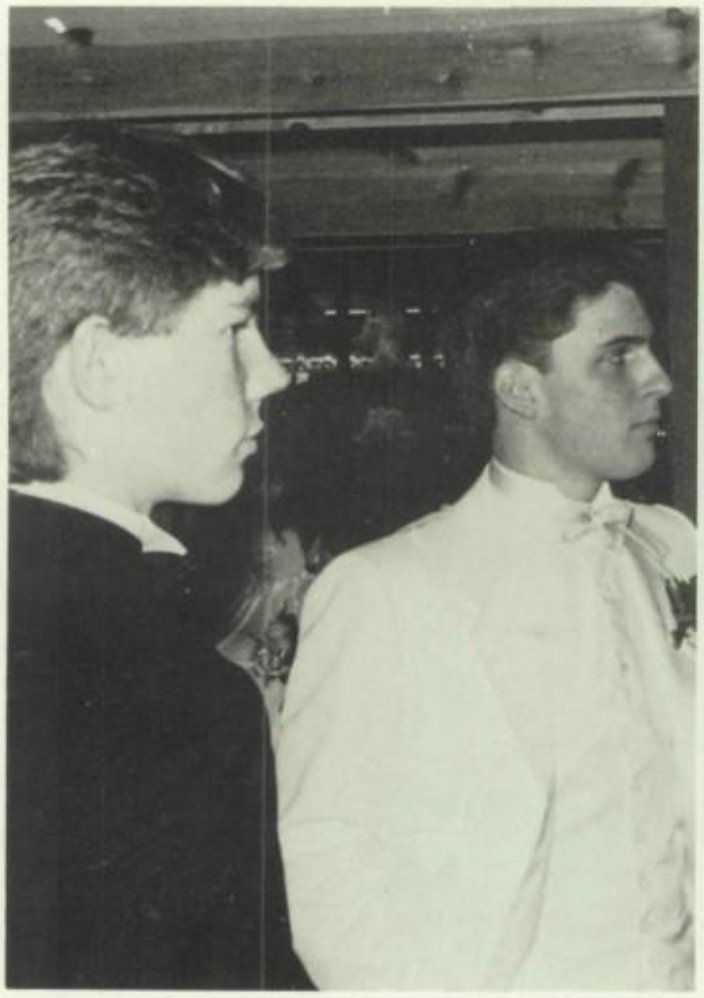
Relaxing a bit with close friends, Gigi Grote and Greg Mehrl find the prom a socially active event.

Foreign exchange students Fernando Senra and Patty Zazueta accompanied each other to the prom.

Among those present at the prom as chaperones were Robert Gomoll, Mrs. Putensen and Mrs. Frick.

Taking the time to relax and talk, Doug Porter and Kim Ganshorn are awed by the experience the prom held for them.

Captivated by the flash of the camera, Dan Heitz discovers he is caught off guard.



David Lang and Jeff Arnold admire their dates from afar as they wait for their return.

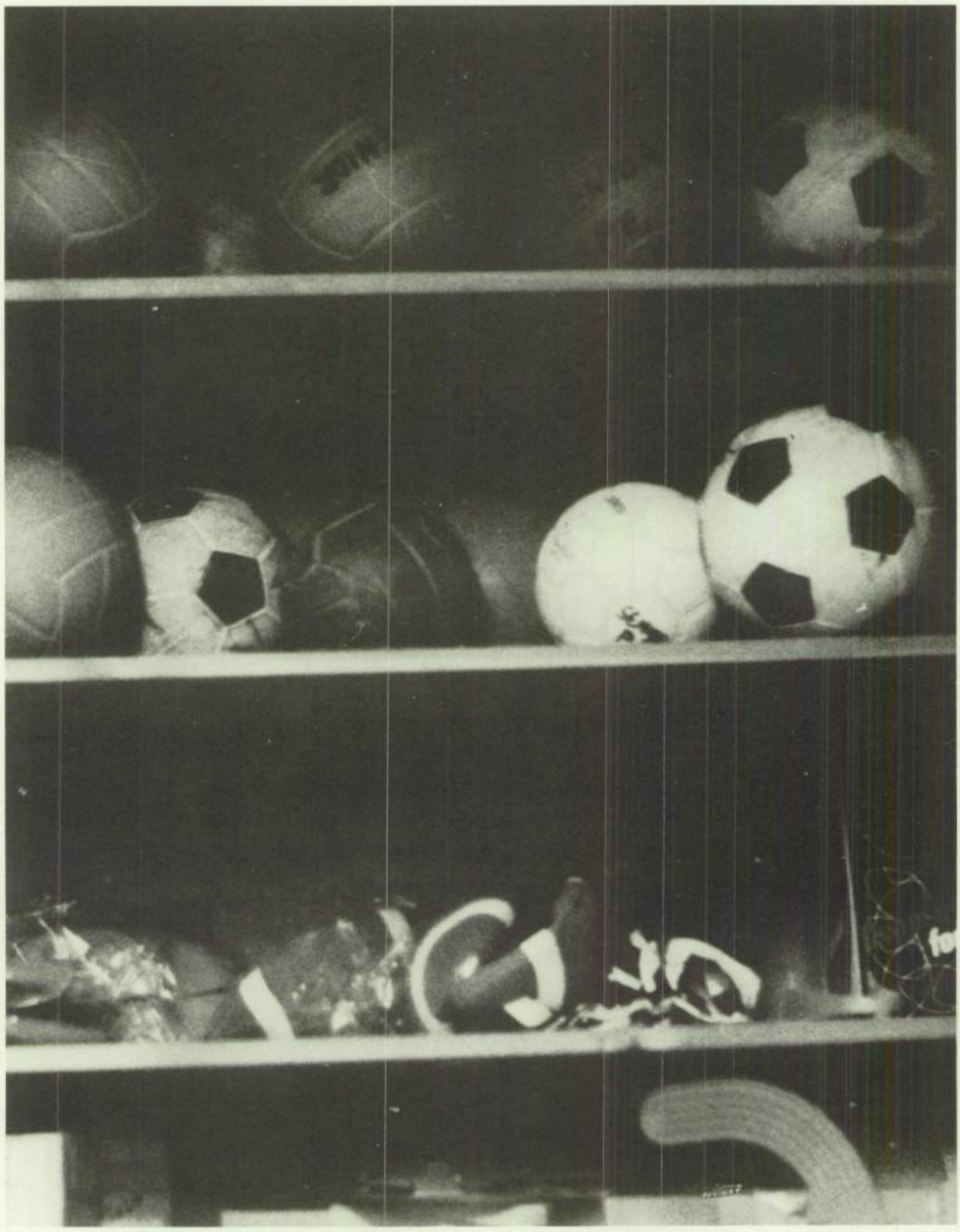
Impressed by the gentlemanly manners of her date, Angie Sloman thanks Dennis Bechen as he helps her from the car.

Finding romantic music enticing, students let themselves become wound up in the moments of the dance.

Standing proudly beside his date, Tim Voels and Carol Crogan, with friends Tammy Duehr and Greg Nank, are chosen for a snap shot.

This attractive sign of theme "Don't Let It End" was used as part of the decor for the Barn.

Kelan Coffin and Stacey Kress take time out of their busy night to pose for a yearbook shot.



TAKE

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VOLLEYBALL

State Champs

At the State tournament Jane Kramer hits the ball to the Cedar Falls team while Sandy Zenner and Becky Dillon prepare to return the ball.

The 1983 State Volleyball Champions are here at Senior High School. After last year, winning the MVC title, they now have the state title.

Before the tournament, Coach Bob Beardsley announced that the team had a disappointing record of just 27 wins, and winning the Mississippi Valley Conference, the Knoxville tournament and the Dubuque Invitational wasn't enough.

He was right, that wasn't enough, because the girls brought back the state volleyball championship trophy.

The Rams had to face a tough team in the final, number one ranked Wahlert. The Rams won easily 15-7, 15-6,and 15-2.

Heading into state playoffs, Bob Beardsley was looking for another championship. In the first round the Rams faced off with the Cedar Falls Tigers. The Rams defeated the Tigers in three straight games. The Rams then had to face a very tough team, Clinton, which was ranked third in the state. Clinton gave the Rams the most trouble in the tournament, but the Rams great defense and spikers defeated them.

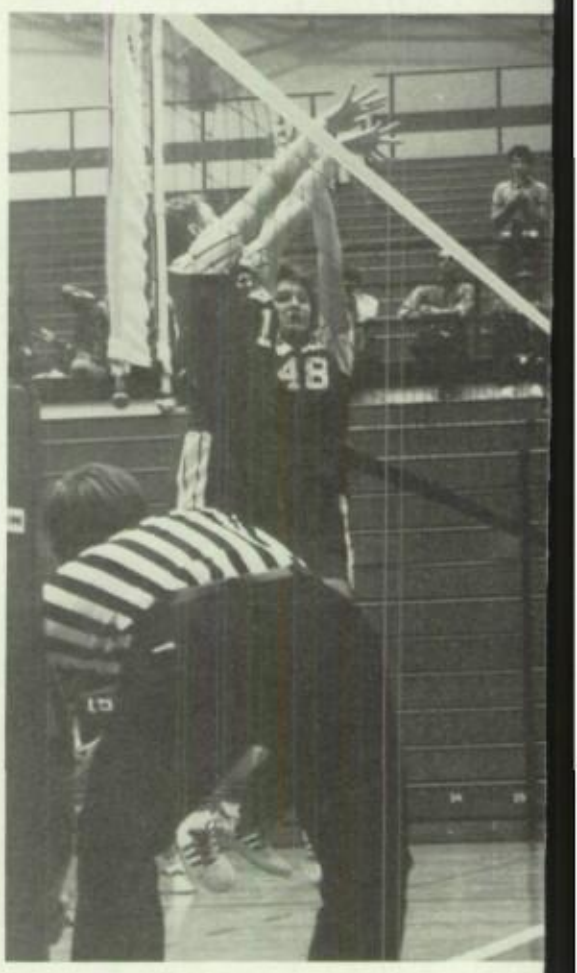
In the final, the Rams faced Fort Dodge. In the first game the Rams rolled to 13-0 lead before Fort Dodge scored. The Rams went on to win 15-2. In the last two games the Rams won 15-7, 15-7, and the 1983 class 2A Volleyball Championship. The season won, ended up with an impressive record of 34-2-2.

Senior Sandy Zenner and Junior Jane Kramer won the all-State Captain title.

The Rams leading spikers were Junior Jane Kramer, with 356 ace spikes, followed by Senior Linda Cabalka of 313, Senior Sandy Zenner 295, and Senior Becky Dillion with 219. These girls did an outstanding job of playing the net and keeping their opponents on their toes.

The serving reception statistics were lead by Seniors, Tammy Fonelly with 463/469, then Sandy Zenner 448/454. Followed by Juniors Carleen Forler of 395/399, and Senior Karen Oberbrokling with 315/330, then Senior Sue Klies 251/276. Finally Juniors Martha Lee of 268/272 and Vickie Peirce with 73/76.

Everyone will agree, as Beardsley said, "My reward is seeing such a terrific team of gals reach their goals."

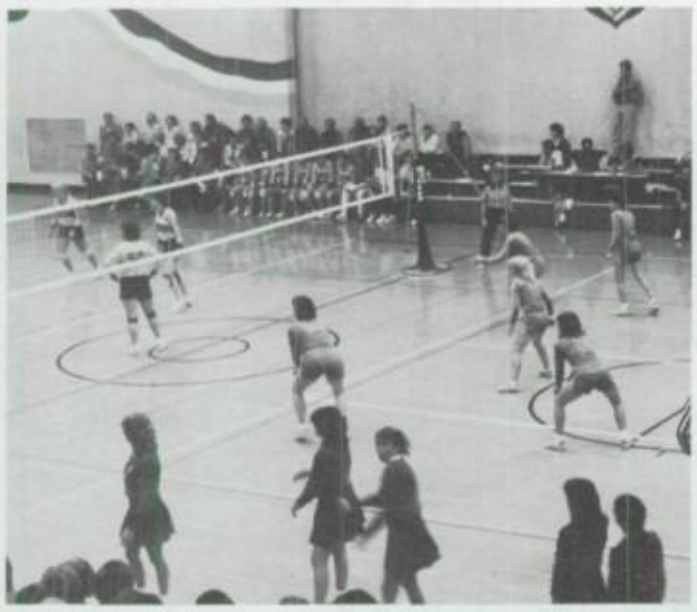


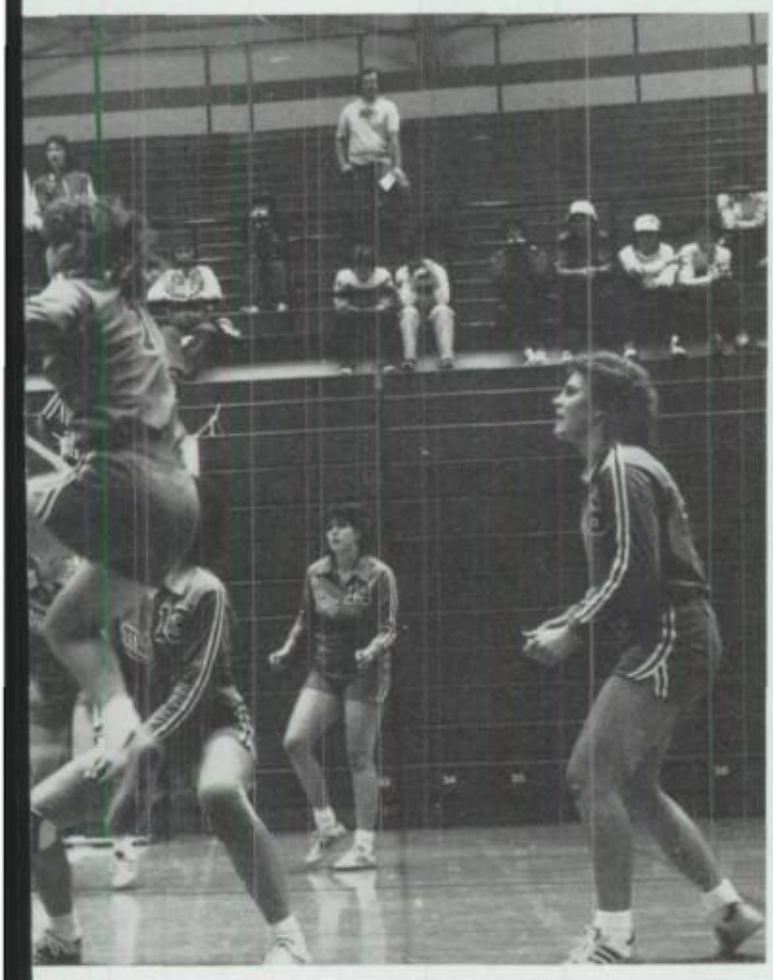
Sandy Zenner leaps in the air as she spikes the ball over the net.

Tammy Fonley, Linda Cabalka, Carleen Forler, Tammy Deuhr, and Sandy Zenner cheer each other on at State after a shove in the path of victory.

DAVENPORT CENTRAL	WON	CLINTON	WON
DAVENPORT WEST	WON	CEDAR RAPIDS JEFFERSON	WON
NORTH SCOTT	WON	WAHLERT	LOST
BETTENDORF	WON	CLINTON	WON
WAHLERT	LOST	CEDAR RAPIDS WASHINGTON	WON
IOWA CITY HIGH	WON	IOWA CITY WEST	WON
CEDAR RAPIDS KENNEDY	WON	JOHNSTON	WON
WATERLOO WEST	WON	CLINTON MATER DEI	WON
HEMPSEAD	WON	BETTENDORF	TIE
CEDAR RAPIDS KENNEDY	WON	KNOXVILLE	WON
CEDAR RAPIDS KENNEDY	WON	NORTH SIOUX CITY	WON
HEMPSTEAD	WON	DES MOINES EAST	WON
PLEASANT VALLEY	WON	T.J. COUNCIL BLUFFS	WON
IOWA CITY HIGH	WON	BECKMAN	WON
CEDAR RAPIDS KENNEDY	TIE	ANAMOSA	WON
DAVENPORT CENTRAL	WON	WEST WATERLOO	WON
MUSCATINE	WON	WAHLERT	WON
KNOXVILLE	WON	CEDAR FALLS	WON
		CLINTON	WON
		FORT DODGE	WON

The Rams Volleyball team waits as Dubuque Wahlert prepares to serve the ball.





Jane Kramer (left) and Sandy Zenner (right) reach their arms up as they block the ball.

ottom Row: (L to R) Mary Ann Blake, aren Oberbroekling, Sandy Zenner, Tammy onley, Carleen Forler, Vicky Pearce. Middle ow: Sue Kleis, Becky Dillon, Jane Kramer, Tammy Duehr, Martha Lee, Vicky Pitz, Lisa Comer Top Row: Coach Bob Beardsley, Michelle Bechen, Linda Cabalka, Chris Flick, Coach Jan Groff, Coach Al Ronek

Tammy Duerh and Karen Oberbroekling exchange a handshake as they trade places.

Basketball

Ad waiting for the game to start Juniors Martha Lee and Carleen Forler wait on.

Senior's Jane Kramer pulls down the rebound as two Wahlert defenders watch.

As the Rams put on the defense Seniors Becky Dillion and Carol Croghan put on the pressure.

	THEM	US
Waverly Shellrock	66	69
Jamboree North Linn	20	35
Davenport West	75	92
West Delaware	58	64
Hempstead	64	41
Hempstead	48	59
C.R. Jefferson	59	63
Wahlert	78	70
I.C. High	38	62
C.R. Kennedy	40	48
I.C. West	55	64
I.C. High	53	74
C.R. Washington	87	72
Hempstead	55	66
Waterloo West	48	64
C.R. Jefferson	56	69
Wahlert	72	75
I.C. West	74	80
C.R. Kennedy	56	64
Mari Mac	58	81
Hempstead	58	75
Wahlert	59	60
Maquoketa	82	76

Two points are scored for Senior as Carleen Forler gets her jump shot.

Varsity Team: Francine Stieber, Coach Doug Boeckman, Jolene Koppes, Becky Dillion, Ann Marshall, Michelle Bechen, Jill Beyer, Laura Oberbroeckling, Jody Kinsella, Judy Werner, Larry Croghan (Coach); Second Row: Carol Croghan, Michelle Mollitor, Jane Kramer, Martha Lee, Lisa Marchman, Vicki Pitz, and Dawn Pettit, Front Row: Tammy Duehr, Beth Marting, Carleen Forler, and Sue Rubie.

"I've been very pleased with the progress of the team," said Girls' Basketball Coach Larry Croghan. "Our offense has shown gradual improvement, which I expected, and our defense has developed some real consistency."

Croghan was saying this about a team that he has coached to a 15-3 tournament and has won the first ever Mississippi Valley Conference title by a school from Dubuque, which they clinched February 4 in Cedar Rapids.

"We would really like to be able to make a return trip to the state tournament." said Croghan. "We may be in the toughest district in the state. Every team in the district has a winning record. In our own bracket, every one of the teams has been ranked, so the competition is pretty stiff. The winner of our regional could be a strong contender at state," he commented.

Crogan has a good out look for the future. More girls are getting involved in sports, and more are showing improvement.

The Rams hope to continue winning State Championships and tournaments for as long as possible.

The Sophomore team has a lot of potential soon to be on the varsity level.

Starting the season with four injured starters, the Sophomores overcame their obstacles with ease. Coach Al Rorek said, "They have done everything expected of them considering what they had to work with." Although they had overall records of 5-10 and 4-8, their determination was most likely first in the conference.

Sophomore Team Members

"oops" said Carol Croghan as she steps out of bounds to retreive a bad pass.

Cross Country

Cross Country

1983 CROSS COUNTRY

For the fourth year in a row, the boy's cross country team qualified for the state meet in Ames, where they finished seventh. Six varsity runners made the trip, they included Senior Tim Reicher, who finished 11th, Senior Jeff Kemp finished 34th from the 90 participants of the meet. Also included were Senior Ray Kinney, and Junior Matt Moes, Sophomore John Kirk, and alternate Senior Todd Fonley.

During the year the Rams cross country team had captured the Tri-State Invitational Championship setting a new record and had a season record of 58-22, a city record of 11-2, and an MVC record of 23-5. The Rams captured 13 consecutive meet titles through out the season.

Leading the way for the sophomore squad, who finished 3rd in the MVC, were sophomores Dan Cheever, Dave Mills, Eric Ruff, and Andy Storm. The JV's were led by Scott Patrick, Tim Sheil, Mark Higgins, Doug Porter, and Doug Christenson.

The girls cross country team is definitely on the rise, from a six member squad last year, to 19 this season. Coach Healy was quite pleased. The season was marked by steady improvement from beginning to end. Significant time drops and team competitiveness made the season very gratifying.

The varsity placed fifth in the district meet, while the JV was marked by a 3rd place in the MVC. Leading the way for the Rams was Freshman Kim Ganshorn, who turned in the teams fastest time of 12:44. Tami Ford, Karen Kirk, Becky Hines, Carol Crogan, Barb Kuehn and Ann Kalhorn, made up the varsity squad.

With seven freshman out this year the JV also had a strong season. On that squad were Kathy Witty, Jo Koppes, Jill Beyer, Francine Steiber, Jane Werner, Kim Canlon, Dawn Huesman, Janie Johnson, Stacie Blair, Shelly Bruce, Ann Kolsrud, and Nancy Forler.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY 3rd Row: *Coach Craig Olson,* Ray Kinney, Doug Porter, Mike Moisman, Jeff Kemp, Dennis Bennett, Tim Reitcher, Scott Patrick, Doug Christenson, Matt Moes; 2nd Row: Ron Jacobsmeier, Mark Kruse, Todd Fonley, Tim Shield, Rick Bartlett, Dave Mills, John Kirk; First Row: Dan Cheever, Eric Ruff, Mark Higgins, Mike Arends, Harish Harpalani, Joe Kirk, Jim McCoy, Eric Strom, John Nemmers.

Participants of the Tri-State Invitational conquer the running ground with ease and prestige.

1984 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 3rd Row; Coach Dennis Healy, Jolene Koppes, Barb Kuehn, Carol Croghan, Jill Beyer, Ann Kolsrud, Ann Kalhorn 2nd Row: Nancy Foler, Stacy Blair, Shelly Bruce, Kim Ganshoren, Tammy Ford, Janie Johnson, Karen Kirik. 1st Row: Becky Hines, Jane Werner, Kathy Witte, Francine Stieber, Kim Conlan, Dawn Husmen.

Cross Country

Dodging the branches and the leaves, runners head for the finish line as it comes into sight.

Inspired and encouraged by a viewer, Senior Carol Crogan crosses the finish line first.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	PLACE
Monroe—Tri-State Invitational	
SENIOR	7/ 8
C.R. Invitational	
SENIOR	17/17
I.C.; C.R. Wash.; Senior	
SENIOR	2/ 3
Luther Invitational	
SENIOR	6/ 7
Senior, Wahlert, C.R. Kennedy	
SENIOR	2/ 3
C.R. Jeff.; Senior	
SENIOR	2/ 2
Tri-State Invitational	
SENIOR	2/ 6
Hemp.; Senior; I.C. West	
SENIOR	2/ 3
City Meet	
SENIOR	3/ 3
MVC	
SENIOR	4/ 8
District	
SENIOR	5/11

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	PLACE
Senior; I.C. High; C.R. Wash.	
SENIOR	2/ 3
Wahlert; C.R. Kennedy; Senior	
SENIOR	1/ 3
Norseman Invitational	
SENIOR	3/ 6
Tri-State Invitational	
SENIOR	1/ 5
Hemp.; I.C. West; Senior	
SENIOR	1/ 3
C.R. Jeff; Senior	
SENIOR	1/ 2
City Meet	
SENIOR	2/ 3
M.V.C. Meet	
SENIOR	2/ 8
District Meet	
SENIOR	2/15

Football

The 1983 Rams Football Team finished a satisfying season, with a 4-5 record. Senior was lead by a strong defensive unit that was rated #1 in the M.V.C. Three losses at the end of the season denied the 1983 Rams the first winning season since 1971. An example was the loss to Cedar Rapids Washington 10-3, in overtime, during the eighth week of the season. That game was played in a rainstorm and in ankle deep mud.

The Rams also lost to pre-season, #1 ranked team, Iowa City High in the last game of the year, 10-7. Those two losses typified the type of season the Rams experienced as every game was hard fought, and the outcome in doubt, until the final seconds.

Senior Merle Marting struggles to complete an offensive run in the game against inner-city rival Wahlert.

1983 RAM FOOTBALL

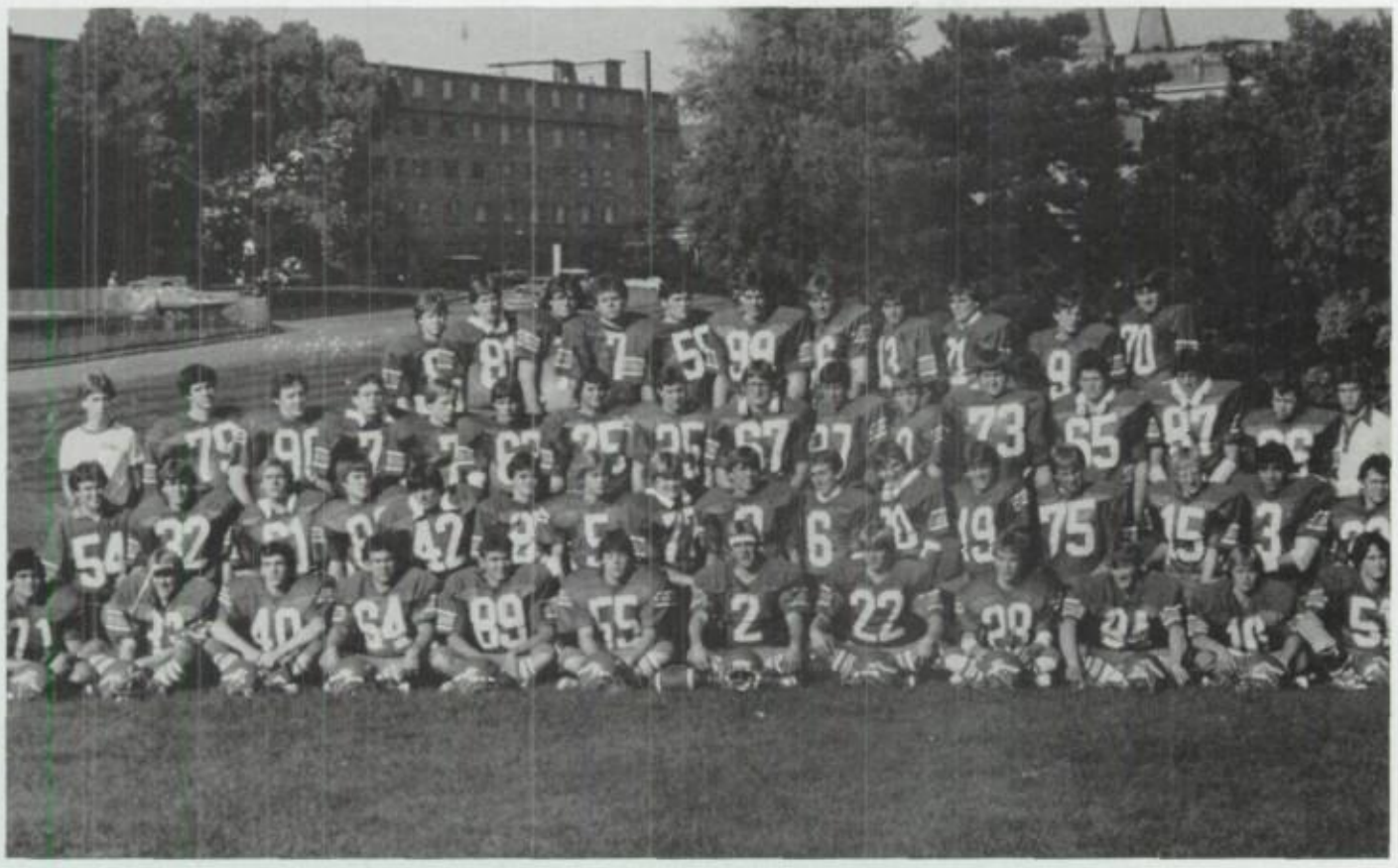
	Varsity	Sophomore
Senior	20	14
Clinton	0	6
Senior	3	30
Fairfield	0	W.D. 30
Senior	0	30
Wahlert	7	8
Senior	16	35
Jefferson	6	20
Senior	0	28
Kennedy	12	6
Senior	10	24
IC West	0	7
Senior	0	0
Hempstead	28	14
Senior	0	0
Washington	10 OT	14
Senior	7	14
IC City	10	19

Fresh. Blue	Fresh. Red	J.V.
16/ 0 Beckman	8/20 Hemp. G.	7/13 Wahl
14/ 8 Wahlert G.	14/14 Hemp. Gr.	20/22 Beck.
12/24 Wahlert B.	12/ 8 Beckman	27/12 Hemp.
0/ 0 Senior R.	0/ 0 Senior B.	
20/ 8 West Dub.	0/16 Wahlert B.	
12/20 Hemp. G.	8/20 Wahlert G.	Soph. Res.
8/21 Hemp. Gr.	24/ 8 W. Dub.	0/21 W.D. Soph.
0/20 Senior R.	20/ 0 Senior B.	0/ 6 Wahlert

Sophomores: left to right Bottom Row: Kelly Smith, Jay Blake, Joe Oberfoell, Scott Reisen, Tom Voss, Duane Drish, Mike Myers, Doug Davis. Middle Row: Chris Noel, Dave Oppelt, Brad Peck, Dave Tomkins, Greg Nank, Harry Johnson, Monte Thorpe, Peter Grubean, Asst. Tom Steiber. Top Row: Coach Dan Daack, Coach Pat Murphy, Dan Miner, Scott Haverland, Todd Gill, Pete Weber, Mike Martens, Bob Vonvors, George Flanagan, Lyle Ford, Doran Bush, Coach Richard Kay

Fresh. left to right Bottom Row: Dave Reel, Bryan Haas, Pat Hahn, Terry Cupps, Bill Welsh, Robb Brissey, Doug Drish, Fred Brenke, Jeff Runde, Erik Thoms, Matt Moore Second Row: Tom Straka, Richard Leppert, Jay Menadue, Chad Thayer, Mike Hittenmiller, Tom Daack, Brian Kruse, Steve Radloff, Devin Garrity, Rich Miller Third Row: Rich Schulte, Chris Mozena, Tom Woodward, Mitch Lally, Mark Fischer, Kevin Welsh, Scott Prochaska, Brian Carpenter, Tony Cross, Jim Fishnick, Chris Crogan, Coach John Hearn Fourth Row: Eric Kaufman, Andy Fulks, Randy Merhl, Tony Pfeiffer, Rick Maas, Tom Culbertson, Brian Vanderah, Brad McDonnell, Kyle Eberhart, Brian Gantenbein, Dan Howes

Football



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Senior team members Mike Araeipour and John Ruden find the game against Iowa City High to be challenging and competitive.

The defense was superb all season long as they stooped their opponents with the shutouts.

Only once during the season did the defense allow more than one touchdown in a single game. Junior John Ruden set a new record for the most single tackle points with 48, and a total season record of 313 tackle points. Craig Cullen set a new record; 6 interceptions per season and career broken-up passes of 10. The defensive unit set a new record for the fewest allowed points in a season, 73.

Senior Chris Thoms was named first team - all conference. Other defensive players who were recognized all season were senior Ted Stieber, Todd Konrardy, Kurt Mihm, Chris Schuckert, Bob Freeze, Mike Oppelt, and Junior Greg Andreson. By earning that #1 rating in the tough MCV, the players and coaches of the defensive unit can be very proud of their play.

Offensively, the Rams possessed some very fine players, starting with QB Dean Shaw who was seated by his teammates as the most valuable offensive player.

The backfield had four good running backs with senior Dan Kvam, and juniors Tim McDonald, Tom Callan, and Brian Meyer.

BASKETBALL

New Coaches Get Victory

The 1983-84 boys Basketball team didn't end their season as well as suspected. The varsity team ended their season with a 1-13 MVC (Mississippi Valley Conference) and a 2-18 over all record.

After the season was over Coach Stephenson replied "The most exicting game was a Iowa City against City High. That is when the Rams pulled off their first victory of a 44 to 39 defeat to the J-Hawks. Then the second win was when the Rams beat the Western Dubuque Bobcats on parents night on Valentine's night with an impressive victory 56 to 50. The Rams were leading all the way till half time when the Cats tied it up at 29 all. The Rams then pulled it off with some last second shots.

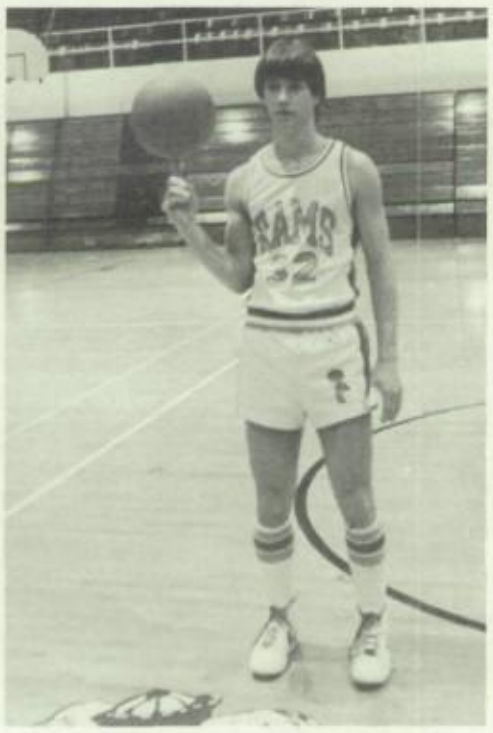
The Rams Varsity squad consisted of four starting seniors with Kevin Tyler, Brian Brauer, Chris Thoms, and Ray Cottrell and finishing with Junior Tony Callahan. The Rams were led by Co-Captains Tyler and Brauer. Tyler led with 229 points while Brauer brought up the rear with 213 points.

Defended by Wahlert, Junior Shawn Cantrell receives the ball to score.

Awaiting the return of the ball, Tony Callahan and teammates block the opposition.

Ready for the rebound, Steve Neyens waits as the ball is shot.

Shooting a three-pointer, Tony Callahan gets the score for the Rams much higher.



Posing for a picture, Senior Irv Schueller shows teammates some new tricks.

	THEM	US
WEST DELAWARE	62	50
WEST DUBUQUE	48	45
PLATTEVILLE	59	57
I.C. WEST	67	47
C.R. JEFFERSON	54	49
WAHLERT	83	34
C.R. KENNEDY	78	42
I.C. HIGH	39	44
C.R. WASHINGTON	89	66
HEMPSTEAD	74	68
I.C. WEST	73	5
C.R. JEFFERSON	77	4
WAHLERT	92	5
I.C. HIGH	68	5
C.R. KENNEDY	91	4
WEST DUBUQUE	50	5
C.R. WASHINGTON	83	5
C.R. REGIS	94	5
HEMPSTEAD	74	6
WAHLERT	56	4

BASKETBALL

Shawn Cantrell aims high for the three-point shot hoping to score for the Rams.

The Rams had exciting super-subs Irv Schueller, Guy Parkins, and Brad Brissey come from the benches to help the Rams to victories.

Guy Parkins and Greg Casel both received most improved player recognition for their improvements. Brian Brauer and Steve Neyens were awarded most vaulable players from the Varsity team and the Junior Varsity.

The 1983-84 season was the first season for Coach Stephenson and Assistant Coach Mark Parker. About his first year Parker commented, "It's been the best time ever, and I coached a great bunch of guys."

Looking for the defense, Kevin Tyler watches team mate Brian Brauer block successfully.

Senior Chris Thoms blocks as his opponent attempts to shoot for a 3-point basket.

o Row: Bruce Baus, Steve Neyens, Greg sel, Guy Parker, Chris Thoms, Assist. ach Mark Parker, Head Coach Greg phenson; 2nd Row: Ray Cottrell, John Leick, Brian Meyer, Brad Brissey, Tony Callahan, Brian Brauer; Front Row: Craig Cullen, Irv Schueller, Kevin Tyler, and Shawn Cantrell.

Swimming

Swimming

The 1983 high school swim season was the last for Senior's swimmers Anne Packard and Jackie Moes.

Both girls have gone to State four years and placed well. They rate among the best in Iowa.

The past year Anne and Jackie were team captains. Jackie was named the most dedicated swimmer and Anne the most valuable.

In state individual events, Packard placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and received second in the 100 yard freestyle. Moes captured third in the 100 yard breastroke.

This year Jackie set a school record in the 100 yard breastroke, and Anne's sixth record was set in the 100 yard freestyle.

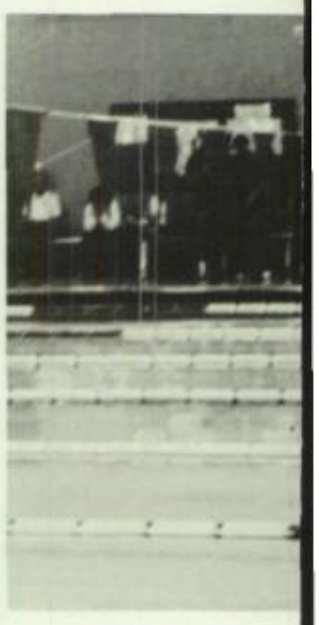
"Anne and Jackie were freshmen the first year I came to DSHS. They are the only swimmers I coached for four years," said Coach Duclos.

Moes and Packard swam for the YWCA swim team, in the nationwide swim camps.

"Swimteam was fun this year but it went too fast," says Jackie.

For next year's team Anne says to work hard but have fun and always keep a positive attitude.

"They contributed a lot to the team and we'll miss them," said Assistant Coach Boughton.

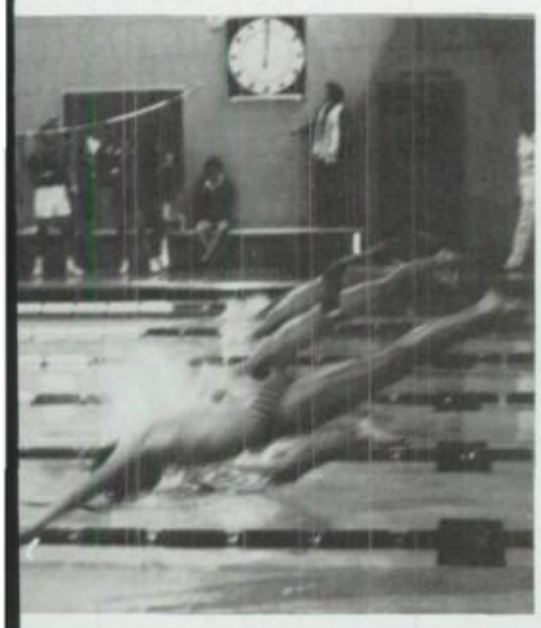


I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it, says Senior Jackie Moes to Ann Packard on the way to the locker room.

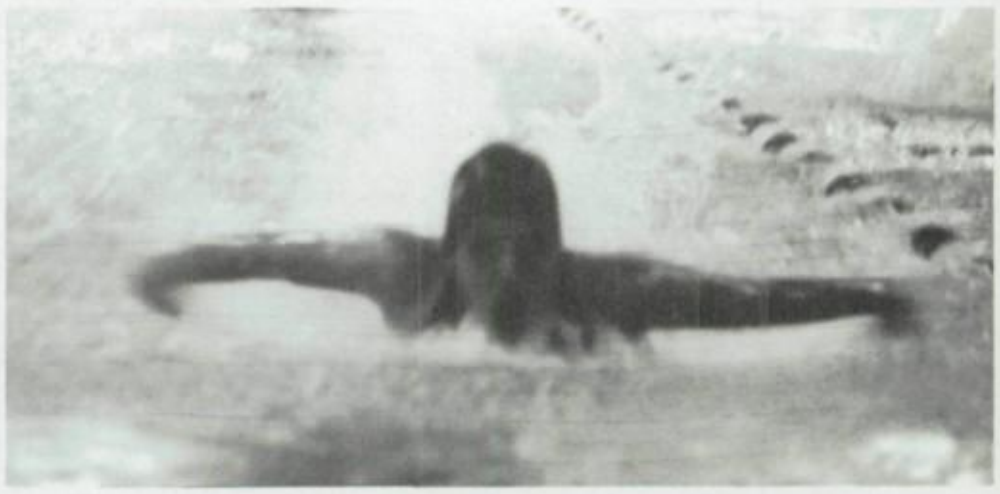
Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! says a Ram as he swims his team over Walhert.

Coach Dan Duclos, Beth Deveau, Jane Henefent, Deborah Madden, Jackie Moes, Coach Jim Boughton, Middle: Stacey Knapp, Kelly Merrick, Lisa Marchman, Ann Packard, Cass Huff, Front: Tammy Use, Madelin Fuerste, Rita Johnson, Nancy Behlmer, July Reuter

Swimming



I'm in first, yells a Ram. The boys took fifth in state this year.



Swimming her way to state, Junior Lisa Marchman qualified for state.

***Ma told me I** would have one of these days. As a Ram gives his best jump.*

***I told you we** would win. Coach Duclos talks to the Wahlert coach about their players.*

The Rams boys and girls swim teams both had good seasons this year. Coaches Duclos and Boughton were happy with the way they performed.

The girls' dual meet record wasn't as good as last year but the record didn't show how close the meets were.

"We knew it was going to be tough," Coach Duclos said, "Our lack of depth is what hurt us."

Senior's girl had a young team this year.

We did well in the big meets by sending seven swimmers and divers to State placing eighth. Divers Nancy Behlmer and Mary French competed at State and the swimmers were Anne Packard, Jackie Moes, Lisa Marchman, Deborah Madden, and Madelin Fuerste. Freshman Kelly Merrick went as an alternate.

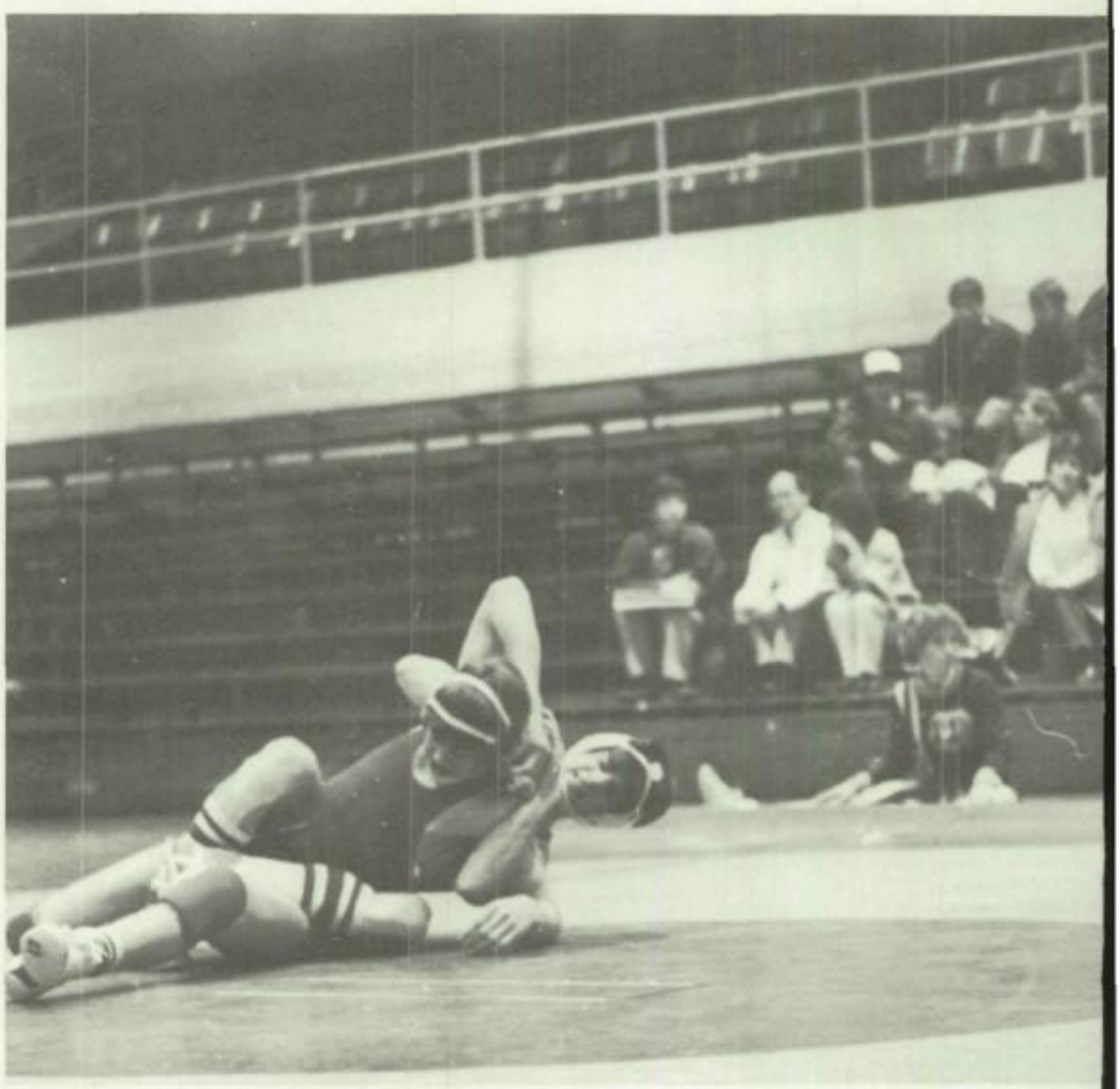
The Rams boys swim team also had a good year.

"The team did better this year than last year and they scored higher at State but the competition was tougher," said Duclos.

The boys received a fifth in the state meet. They sent eight swimmers to State in Ames and Dane Melby as an alternate. The swimmers were Jim Sanders, Brian Hannon, Dennis Bennett, Doug Christianson, Scott Patrick, Nick Borchers, Peter Gruben, and Mike Moes.

Bottom Row: Steve Kelly, Mike Moes, Mike Arends, Tom Woodward, Thor Kjeseth, Todd Gill, Second Row: Tim Shield, Jamie Donavan, Jim Sander, John Leick, Nick Borchers, Tim Riecher, Fernando Senra, Matt Moes, Asst. Jim Boughten, Third Row: Coach Dan Duclos, Joe Ziegenhorn, Jeff Arnold, Mike Fettkether, Dennis Bennet, Scott Patrick, Mark Mittvalsky, Todd Isely, Last Row: Peter Gruban, Dave Mathers, Dave Melay, Jay Malek, Brian Hannon

WRESTLING



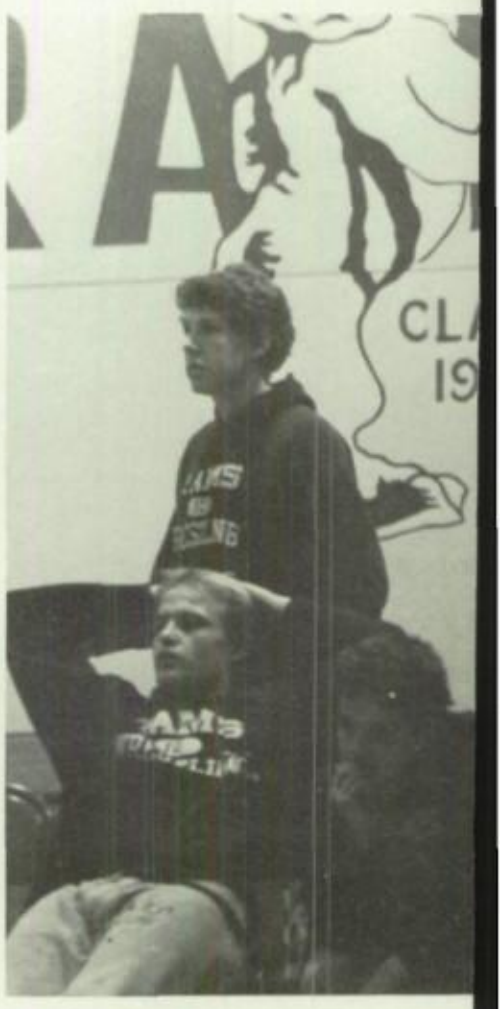
Ram moves for position.

Inexperience and the lack of interested students was the downfall for the Ram grapplers this season. Highlights came from students who put in their full interests to achieve individual goals.

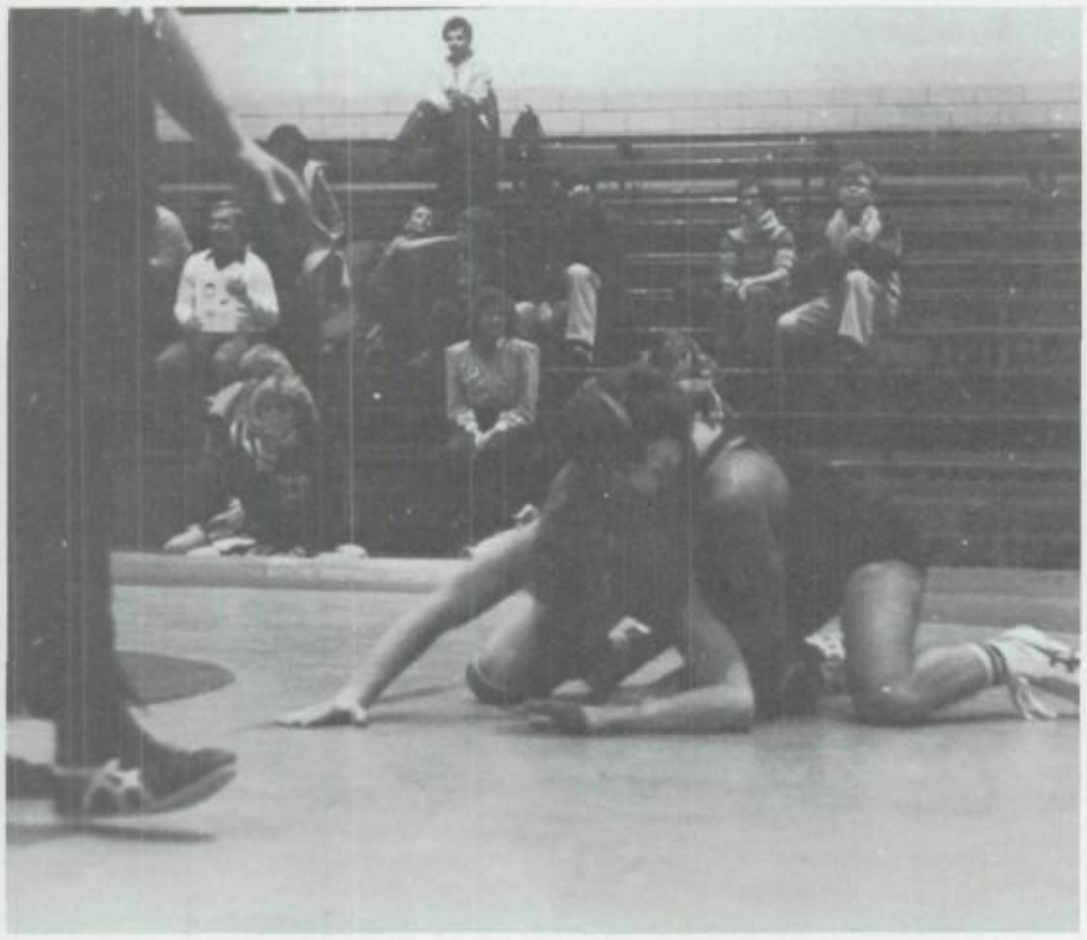
Some of the outstanding wrestlers included Mike Cate, Bruce Barry, and Keith Lucy. Considering that this was a year set aside for rebuilding, the Rams accomplished a lot even though their record was 2-8, but Coach Daack feels that the highlights of the season have come along ways since they started.

Coach Daack feels that the reason for the individual goals and efforts was very apparent. "I feel the leadership of Mike Cate has helped the others and the way they progressed was evident." Daack feels also that the new coaches did an excellent job considering all they had to face. Daack finds that the good groundwork they created this year will help in the long run as the sophomores and freshmen become juniors and seniors.

Ram Wrestler Gets Ready.



But The Stomachs Were Turning.



"A new start?"

WRESTLING 1984

THEM		SENIOR
W. Dubuque	28	36
C R Kennedy	12	42
City High	9	51
C R Jeff.	5	51
Wahlert	11	43
C R Wash.	36	44
Platteville	20	28
Water. Cent.	24	41
I C West	24	29
Beckamn	33	22
Hempstead	9	44

Row 1: Mike Esser, Mike Cate, Brett Buechele, Brian Keating, Jim Graves, Bruce Barry, Keith Lucy, Ray Martelle, Mike Leytem, Mike Holy; Row 2: Tom Straka, Tim Ary, Mike Ciccearilli, Steve Callahan, Chris Gau, Doran Bush, Doug Cain, Joe Oberfoell, Mark Fischer, Dave Reel; Row 3: Chris Mozena, Mike Hittenmiller, Tom Voss, Bruce Ryan, Earl Clemen, Dale Young, Mike Myers, Dave Weidenbacher, Jeff Lang, Shawn Delaney, Jeff Miller; Row 4: Rick Schulle, Devin Garrity, Tim Voels, Terry Haupert, Ken Dean, Jim Hendricks, Doug Davis, Dan Howes, Jody Vanderah, Mike Clemens, Pa Murphy.

Track

"It's gone better than we expected," said Boys'Track Coach Don Lawson of this past season and heading into the state meet." At the beginning of the year, we knew we had some individuals who would do well. As it turns out, we have some team strength," Lawson added.

Those that have qualified for the state meet are; senior Ben Norby in the shot put and discus; senior Jeff Kemp in the 400 meter run; the 4 x 800 meter relay team of seniors Dennis Bennet, Jim Eischied, Reicher, and either senior Brad Pape or junior Paul Peil; the 4 x 400 meter relay of seniors Ted Steiber, Kemp and sophomores Daune Drish and Todd Gill; and the 1600 meter relay team of Kemp, Steiber, Bennett, and senior Craig Cullen.

The Rams finished second at the Draxton Relays on April 13 with a total of 78 points. Norby won the shot put with a toss of 58 feet, 10½ inches, which is the best throw of the year in Iowa, and the discus with a heave of 174 feet, 4 inches. Reicher won the 1600 meter run in a time of 4:38.1, the 1600 meter relay team of Steiber, Kemp, Cullen, and Reicher was first in 3:41.08.

On April 24, the Rams easily won the Mustang relays with a total of 119 points. Norby again won the shot with 57 feet, 3½ inches, Steiber won the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.29, and Reicher took the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:37.74.

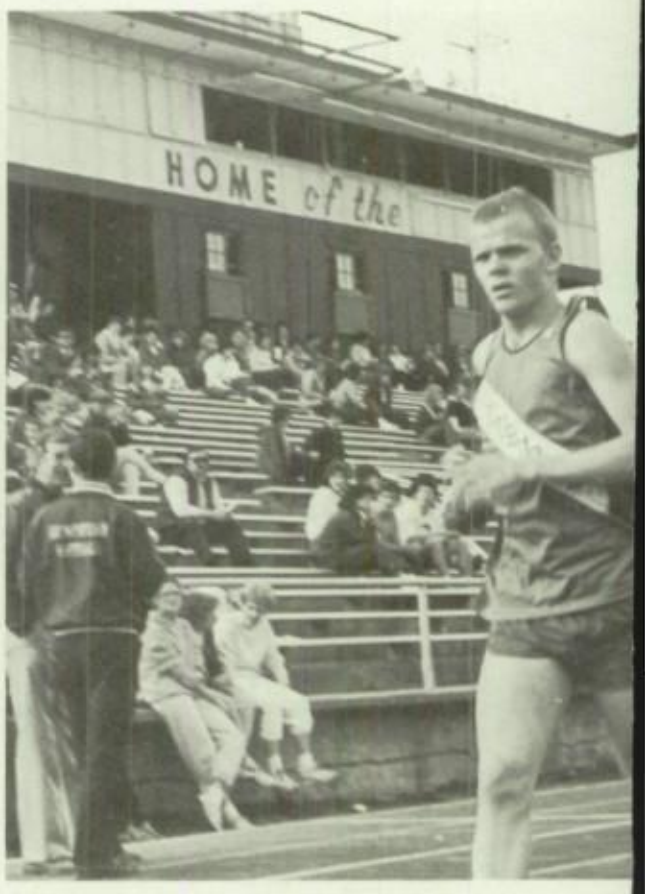
At the statewide Drake Relays, the Rams only had one person place. Yet, that person, Norby, took first in the shot put (57 feet, 6 inches) and placed fourth in the discus with a flip of 152 feet, 11 inches.

Senior was runner - up at the Columbus Relays on May 1 with a total of 138 points. Norby won the shot (57 feet, 5½), Reicher took the 3200 meter run in 10:12, Steiber triumphed in the 110 meter high hurdles, and Kemp was first in the 400 meter run in 51.2.

The Rams then won the Red Raider Relays with 106 points. Norby won the shot with a toss of 56 feet, 5 inches, Steiber took the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.2 and the 4 x 800 meter team of Bennett, Eischied, Kemp, Reicher was victorious with a time of 8:11.7.

"It's been an enjoyable season because of the success we had. The future looks good because we have young athletes coming up," commented Lawson.

Doing his duty John Ruden, does what is necessary to help win the Mustang Relays.



They shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint, is sometimes said of the Rams, like Ray Kinney.

Having set his goals for first in the 400, Jeff Kemp is out to accomplish them.

Running his way to state, Ted Steiber, was one of the qualfiers for state.

BOYS' TRACK 1984

THEM	SENIOR
CRJ/ HEMP.	2nd
IOWA CITY	2nd
DRAXTON INV.	2nd
CLINTON	2nd
FORWARD RYS.	4th
MUSTANG RYS.	1st
COLUMBUS RYS.	2nd
RED RAIDER	1st
PLATTVILLE	1st
M.V.C.	3rd
TRI-STATE	6th
CITY MEET	3rd
STATE MEET	10th

Taking first in the 100 meter relay in the Mustang Relays, Ted Steiber had a time of 15.29.

Track

For the third year in a row, the DSHS Girls' Track team has won the City Track Meet and has also qualified a small contingent for the state track meet.

At the City Meet on May 1 at Dalzell Field, Senior won with a total of 72 points to Hempstead's 63 and Wahlert's 53. The Rams took two field events, won two individual sprints, and five relay events.

"It was the highlight of the year," said Girls Track Coach Pat Murphy.

In the individual events, senior Becky Dillon won the shot put title with a toss of 38'-8"; freshman Margaret Beck took the high jump with a leap of 5'-5", which is both a school and city record; and senior Sandy Zenner won both the 100 meter dash in 12.84 and the 200 meter dash in 20.63. The time in the 200 tied a school record.

In the relay events, the winners were: the distance medly relay teams of freshman Kim Ganshorn, and juniors Lisa Marchman, Martha Lee, and Jolene Koppes in a time of 4:24.4; the 4x200 meter relay of Koppes, Marchman, and seniors Ann Packard and Erica Sawvel in 1:48.9; the 4 x 100 meter relay of Sawvel, Marchman, Lee, and Zenner in :50.7; the 4 x 400 meter relay of junior Jill Beyer, freshman Kristi Trentz, Koppes, and senior Jackie Moes in 4:17.3; and the sprint medley of junior Sue Rubie, sophomore Tina Duehr, Sawvel, and Moes in 1:54.2, which is a school record.

The Rams had a fair showing at the Drake Relays April 27-28. Zenner was tenth out of 160 sprinters in the 100 meter dash in a time of :12.65 and the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Sawvel, Lee, Marchman and Zenner had the fifth best time in the qualifying heat but was disqualified in the final heat for passing the baton out of the passing zone.

Murphy has but one goal for the state meet and said, "We would like to score points on the track and to do that we will have to finish in the top six in our events."

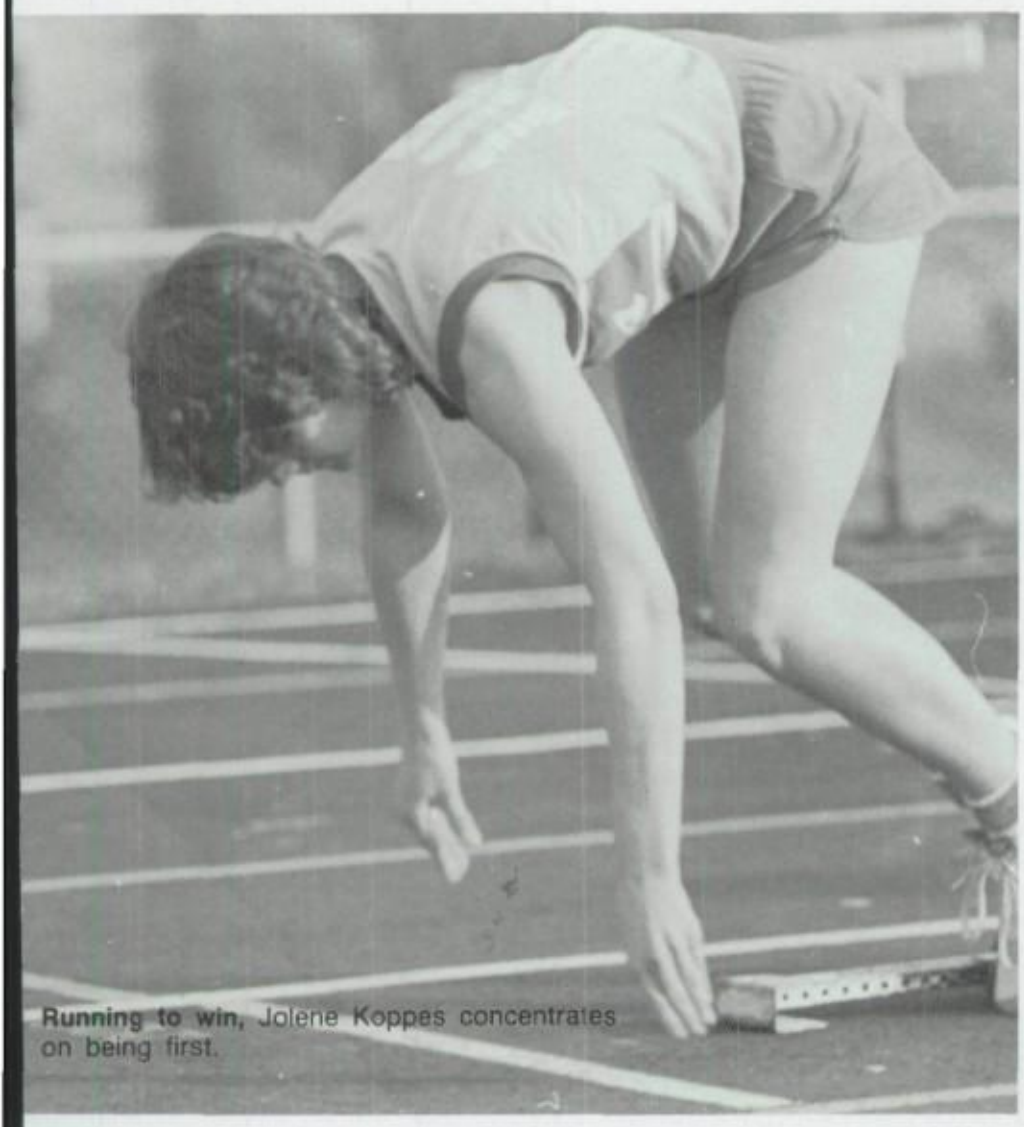
Hurdleing for the Rams, Debbie Beireis helps the Rams win in the Mustang Relays.

"The longest journey starts with the first step. Even if it is a hundred yard dash." Says Ann Packard to Erika Sawvell.

Practicing for her longest yard in the long jump Madelin Fuerste gives it her best leap.

Setting her goals high on the high jump Viki Pitz sets out to conquer . . .

Track



Running to win, Jolene Koppes concentrates on being first.

GIRLS TRACK 1984

THEM	SENIOR
WAHLERT DUAL	2nd
MAQ/BECK.	1st
LORAS INV.	1st
CITY	1st
HEMPSTEAD	2nd
HEMP/KENN.	2nd
COUGAR INV.	3rd
DISTRICT	6th
MUSTANG RELAYS	3rd
CONFERENCE	4th
DRAKE RELAYS	Qualified
STATE INDOOR	9th

Aiming to hit her goal Carla Phab tosses the disk.

Following the Olympic motto: Of swifter, higher, stronger, Ann Packard and Erika Sawvell come in first and second.

***With her ability, Sue** Rubie is able to help* the Rams win the City Meet for three years in a row.

Tennis

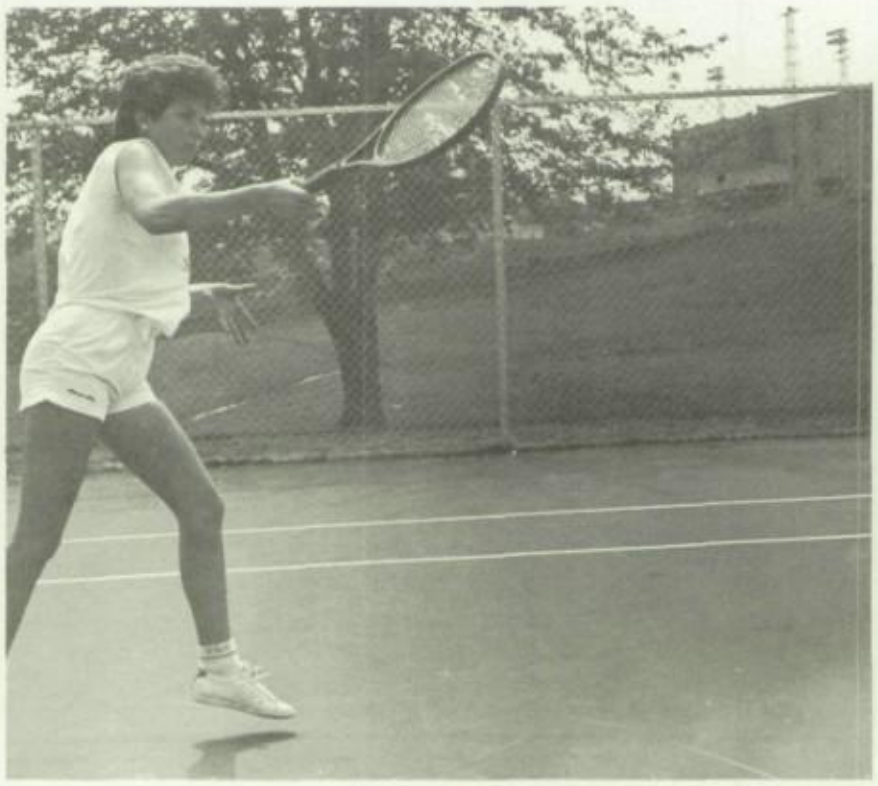
Improvement of conference and overall records this year over last year's is a plus for this year's girls' tennis team, at least in the eyes of their coach, Jan Groff.

With a young team comprised of thirteen freshmen as to three seniors, the season has been a good one. "Our overall season was a highlight with all the improved records." stated Groff. The record was 5-1 in the conference and is a big improvement over that of the previous year's. "The team works together and we all get along well," added team member Ann Hendry.

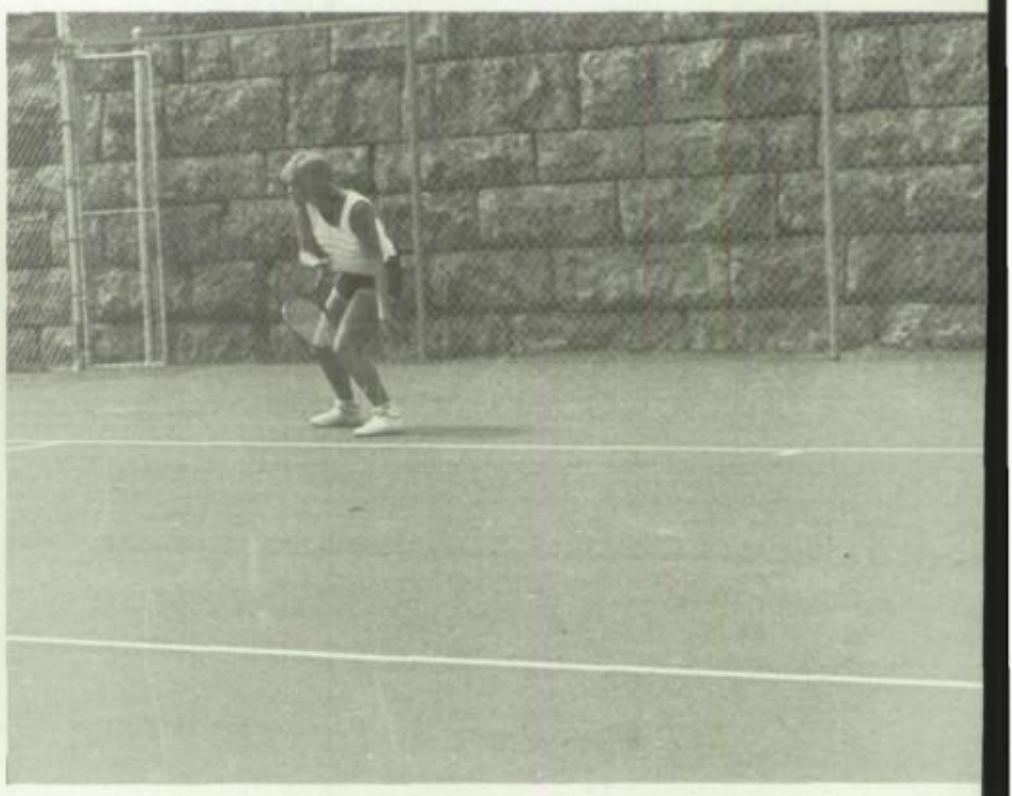
The varsity team consisted of (in order from first to seventh player) Freshman Lori Hash, Junior Beth Devaux, Junior Sue Moldenhauer, Sophomore Debbie Madden, Freshman Ann Hendry, Sophomore Sarah Norby, and Senior Beth Schmidt.

Outstanding players for the Rams this year were Lori Hash and Beth Deuvaux, partners, who together won the Mississippi Valley Conference number one doubles title, which was the first championship for the team in eight years. Also Debbie Madden received an outstanding rating record at the number four singles shot with a 10-1 record. The team of Devaux and Hash advanced to the state tournament.

Back Row: Ann Hendry, Kathy Beyer, Kathy Hill, Julie Flynn, Michele Estling, Amy Strang, Mira Schultz, Coach Jan Groff, 3rd row: Sara Swift, Beth Deveaux, Lori Hash, Karla Shmidt, Sarah Norby, Heather Cairms, Sue Moldenhauer, Lisa McDonald, 2nd row: Tammy Holder, Maria Araeipour, Lynn Carr, Lisa Carr, Kerry Bowman, Lisa Fettgether, First Row: Lori Brimeyer, Cheryl Gudenkauf, Courtney Schnck, Beth Schmit, Lisa Bush, Deborah Madden.



Returning the ball, state qualifyer Lori Hash, shows an opponent her skill.



Waiting for a return of the ball Junior Beth Deveaux, idly awaits for it.

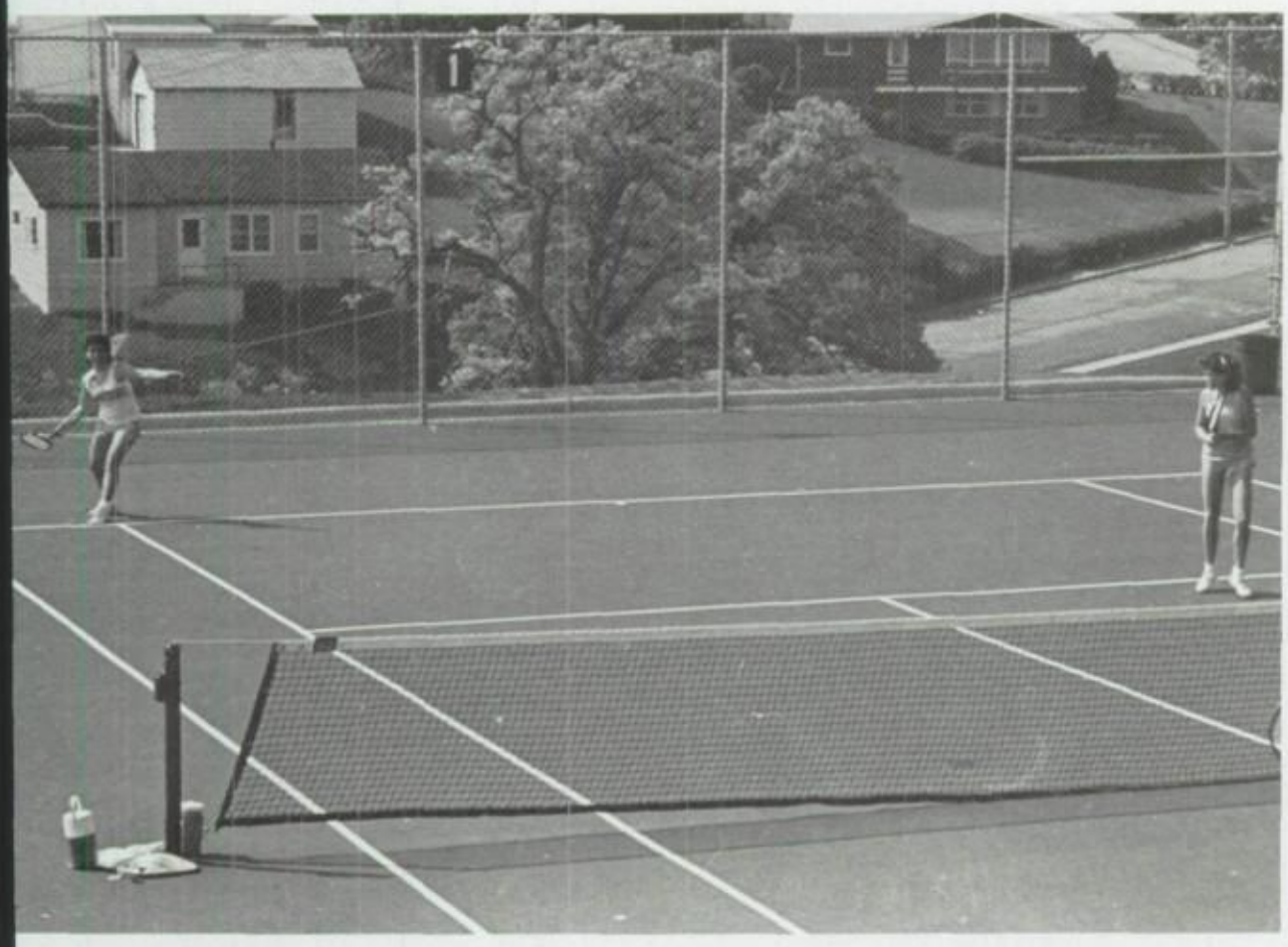
Tennis

As Freshman Ann Hendry's partner watches her, Hendry stretches to reach the ball.

Serving the ball to her opponents, Sophomore Sarah Norby and Sue Moldenhauer ready themselves to play against Clinton.

GIRLS TENNIS 1984

THEM		SENIOR
Wahlert	9	0
C R Kennedy	0	9
C R Wash.	3	6
Hempstead	2	7
Iowa City	5	4
Bettendorf	3	6
Pleasant Vl.	6	3
Clinton	1	8
Camanche	2	7
C R Jefferson	3	6
C R Regis	5	4
I C West	1	8
Waterloo W.	0	9
Wahlert	8	1



Keeping her eyes on the ball, Sarah Norby is set to return the ball. Both Rams were eagar to take their long deserved break after the match.

WE APOLIGIZE FOR BOYS TENNIS NOT BEING IN THIS YEARS YEARBOOK. THIS IS DUE TO MISPREPARATION.

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Golf

Golf

Setting and achieving their goals has been what the DSHS boys golf team has done the best this year, considering the conditions they have had to practice and compete in. "The weather has hampered our performances over most of the season," said coach Robert Zahren. Indeed it has, as rainy, icy, and windy conditions have forced the players to less playing time, therefore hindering their chances for better scores.

"I think up to this point, yes, we have achieved our goals," said Zahren. Their goals are to finish the season with a winning record and have fine showings in the state sectionals on May 14 and the conference meet on May 14.

The Rams have been led this year by seniors Brian Brauer, Merle Marting, and as of late Pete Butler. "They have had the best scores and have been consistent," said Zahren. Some of the improved players over the year are senior Al Pearson, freshmen Paul Cordes and Randy Nauman.

The highlight of the season for the Rams were good finishes in the Maquokata Invitational and the Tri-State Invitational. They finished second in both, as Brauer and Marting shared medalists honors with 81 strokes apiece.

In a triangular meet with Wahlert and West Dubuque, the Rams finished third and once again Marting and Brauer tied for medalist honors with a score of 42. In a dual meet with Platteville, the Rams were edged by three strokes and Marting was the medalist with a round of 40. In another dual meet, against Wahlert, the Rams were beaten as Brauer was the medalist.

DSHS then posted a victory against their next opponent, East Dubuque, as Marting took medalist honors with a round of 41. In a meet with Manchester and Oelwein, the Rams tied for first place, as Brauer carded a 41 to lead the Rams. In another triangular meet, the team finished second to Clinton and edged cross-town rival Hempstead by five strokes. Butler shot a 38 for the medalist honors. At the Tri-State Invitational, Butler was the medalist once again with a score of 78. In their latest meet with Hempstead, the Rams were beaten by six strokes as Butler carded a 43 score to lead the team. "I think as a team, these guys have tremendously improved over the year," said Zahren.

Aiming his next shot, Merle Marting's team members observe his posture.

Golf

As Alan Pearson awaits his shot, Pete Buttler takes his shot.

Being the first girl golf team to win a Mississippi Valley Conference title ever was just one of the goals set by Coach Larry Miller in the beginning of the year. It was only one of the many they achieved. Because they not only won the conference championship, but they placed four individuals in the top ten in the meet and have advanced to state by way of winning the sectional and regional titles.

Over the season the Rams have had consistent performances out of Marting, Senior Gigi Grote, and Sophomore Dawn Marting, all who have played in every meet this year and were the most consistent low scorers.

Miller, who was named the M.V.C. Coach of the Year, was modest about his selection in saying, "Coach of the year simply goes to the coach whose team wins the conference title, but it is an honor and a privilege to be the coach of this team."

They will return five major letter winners next year. They are the Marting sisters, and juniors Laura Leytem, Debbie Curnan, and Sue Ames.

The team has worked hard this year to get as far as they have. "This is the hardest working, most dedicated group of girls that I've ever been associated with," said Miller.

Baseball

Led by five returning letterwinners, the DSHS boys' Baseball team hopes to win the Mississippi Valley Conference title, which won't be easy because last year's state champion, Hempstead, happens to be in the same league.

The letterwinners, all seniors, are: Greg Mehrl, the catcher and outfielder, catcher Mike Lyons, Scott Ehlers the pitcher, first baseman and outfielder, Rick Haberkorn the pitcher, third baseman, and outfielder, and outfielder Scott Hahn.

"Our goal is to win the conference title. Another goal is to play the best we can in every ballgame," said Boys' Baseball Coach Doug Boeckman, "Should we do that, we should win most of our ballgames."

"Probably, right now, our pitching is our strength," said Boeckman. It is led by righthanders Ehlers and Haberkorn. They will be joined by Seniors Jay Schiesl, a righthander, and Craig Cullen, a left hander; Juniors Shaun Cantrell and Jim Hayes, both righthanders; and Sophomore righthander Mike Meyer.

In the infield, there are no set players as of yet. Ehlers and Seniors Ken Gerken and Bob Speltz will all see action at first base, Senior Mark Wolffe is the front runner at second base, while the same can be said for Senior Jeff Reisen at shortstop, and Haberkorn, Meyer and Schiesl should split time at third base.

In the outfield, Hahn, Merhl, Ehlers, Haberkorn, Gerken, Speltz, and Senior Dan Smith will battle for the three starting spots that have not been determined yet.

Lyons and Merhl will make up the catching core for the Rams this year.

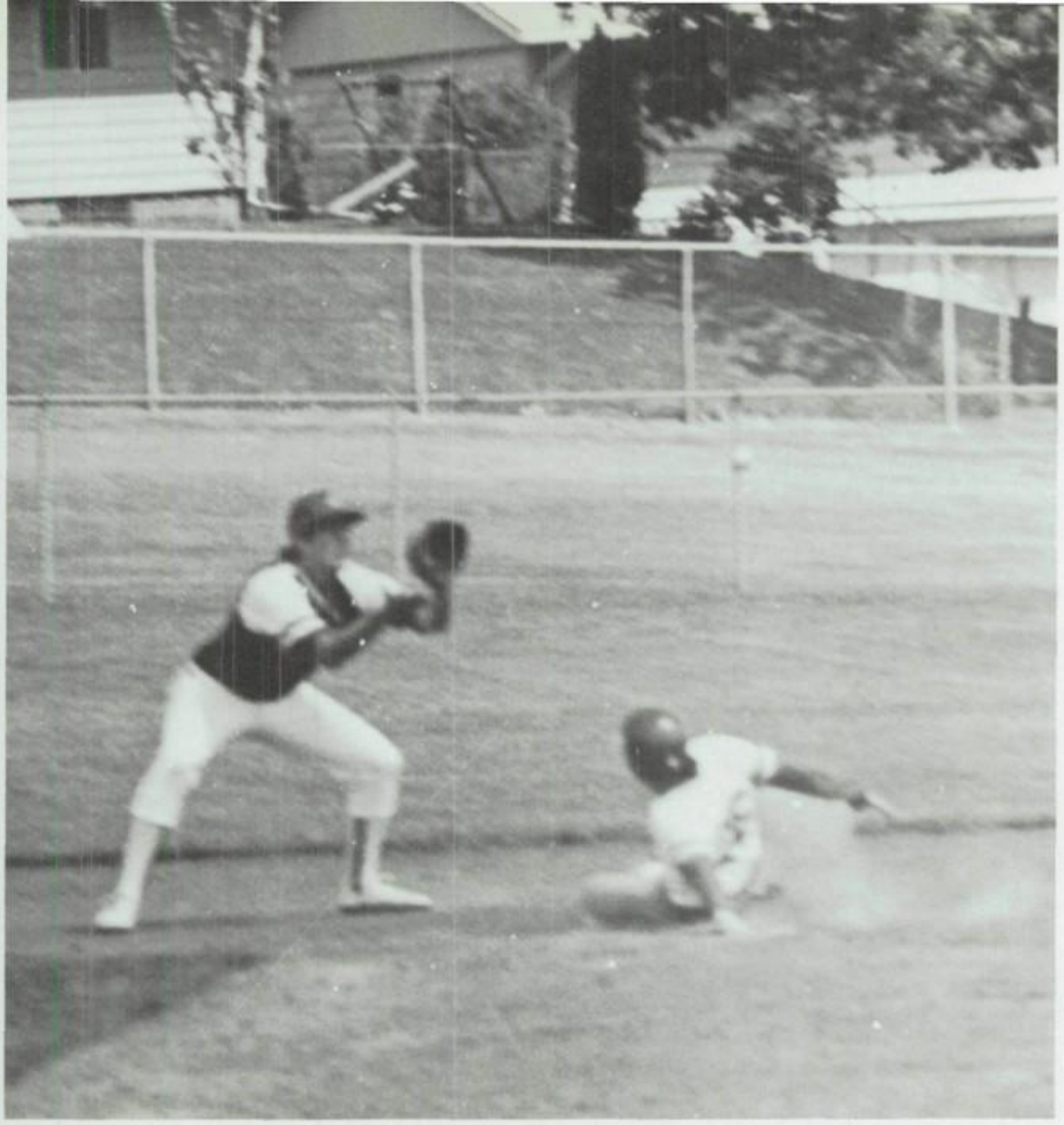
We're gonna be tough. We got tough pitching and the hitting is coming along," said Smith, adding, "We need to iron out the infield play."

'I hope we finish in the top three in the conference," said Ehlers, "I hope the team gets past the first round of postseason play."

"Quite realistically, we're not going to win every ballgame, but we will have fun," said Boeckman. "The competition in the conference will be excellent. We have the state champions, with almost all their regulars back, in our conference," he added.

As a Ram 2nd baseman puts out an opponent, other members rush to the base.

Throw it to who? As a Ram receives a ball from home plate.



Ouch!! Yells the Ram slider. As the Ram slides into base his mind is on winning the Conference title.

BASEBALL 1983

SENIOR		SCORE
4	Cascade	3
0	Beckman	2
1	Maquoketa	2
5	DeWitt	5
1	Platteville	2
0	Hempstead	5
8	Iowa City	3
4	Iowa City	7
21	Garnavillo	7
7	Wahlert	6
13	Jefferson	6
6	Jefferson	9
1	Maquoketa	2
11	West Dubuque	3
12	West Dubuque	9
2	Iowa City West	5
7	Monticello	0
3	Wahlert	8
6	Kee High	5
2	Kee High	12
7	Washington	11
2	Washington	11
1	Kennedy	13
7	Kennedy	8
0	West Dubuque	11
14	West Dubuque	10
1	Beckman	12
2	Hempstead	3
	District Tourney	
5	West Dubuque	6

Top row: Coach Boeckman, Scott Patrick, Mike Lyons, Ken Gerken, Bryan Meyers, Scott Ehlers, Rick Haberkorn, Greg Mehrl, Shawn Cantrell, Coach Parker, Middle row: Tony Callahan, Jeff Reisen, Scott Hahn, Dan Smith, Cris Knapp, Jay Schiesl, Mike Meier, John Pulfer, Bottom row: Steve Toth, Herman Meyer, Mark Wolff, Don Freese, Bob Speltz, Jim Hayes

Softball

When DSHS softball coach Art Wiegand said he has a good team, he usually means it and almost always backs it up. This year is probably not going to be an excèption. Because he is starting five new regulars, this year is supposed to be regarded to others as a rebuilding one. But, with the returning players they have a very good chance to obtain their goals.

Their goals, which are pretty hefty for a "rebuilding team", are to win the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship for the fifth time in their history. Another goal would be to improve on last years record, which was 40-5, a record that doesn't need much improving on.

The returning major letter winners for the team are seniors Tammy Fonley and Cheryl Spielman. They will be joined by juniors Jane Kremer, Carleen Forler, Vicki Clemens, and Jean Meyer.

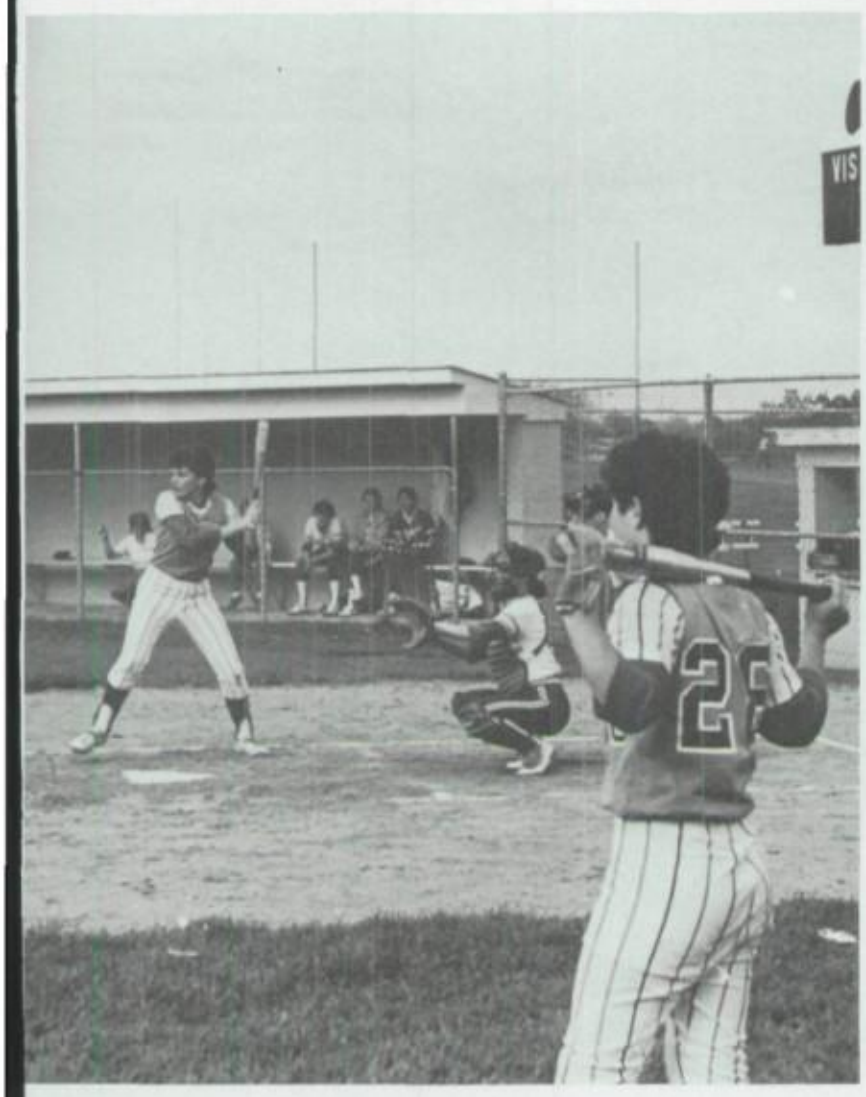
The main reason the Rams got as far as they did last year was their team effort and willingness to play. They were led by Kremer who was voted by the Iowa high school coaches as "Softball Player of the Year" for 1983. Her state leading statistics in number of offensive categories helped prove her worthy of the award. She was also a very good pitcher with a 24-4 record. She also received First Team All-State recognition as a utility infielder. Forler, who was picked Third Team All-State, did not let Kremer steal the show, as she contributed timely hitting for the team while playing first base. Wiegand feels that Meyer, Clemens, and Fonley have potential to be First or Second team all-staters. "Clemens is probably one of the best center-fielders in the state," said Wiegand. Senior Cheryl Spielman and senior Tammy Green should also be instrumental in the success of the team this year. They will play designated hitter and third base respectively. Fonley, who is recovering from an illness, will be able to be relieved by freshman Mary Ann Blake, who Wiegand said is a "very fine player."

The teams success has propelled them into being chosen for a number of major tournaments this year. They will play in the Burlington Tournament, the Clear Creek Tourney, and the Senior Classic which is hosted by Senior.

"From what we have seen so far, the team could be one of the best ever," said Wiegand. Not being too optimistic, he added, "We will have a good team, but we always do. So that shouldn't surprise anyone."

Pitching her team to victory, Junior Jane Kramer helps the Rams start off the season by batting their way to a 12-0 win over Guttenburg.

Softball



Trying to keep up with her last year's title of "Softball Player of the Year" Jane Kramer helps bat the Rams to victory.

As Junior Carleen Forler is up to bat, Freshman Mary Ann Blake observes Forler on her batting technique.

First row: Tina Duehr, Rose Sauegling, Mary Ann Blake, Madelin Fuerste, Amy Fudge, Second row: Tricia Duehr, Vicki Clemens, Carleen Forler, Sue Rubie, Stacy Knapp, Lora Clemens, Tammy Fonley, Gina Stillmunkes, Third row: Art Wiegand, Tammy Green, Jean Meyer, Mary Pommerich, Jane Kremer, Cheryl Spielman, Don Braun, Jerry Hermsan

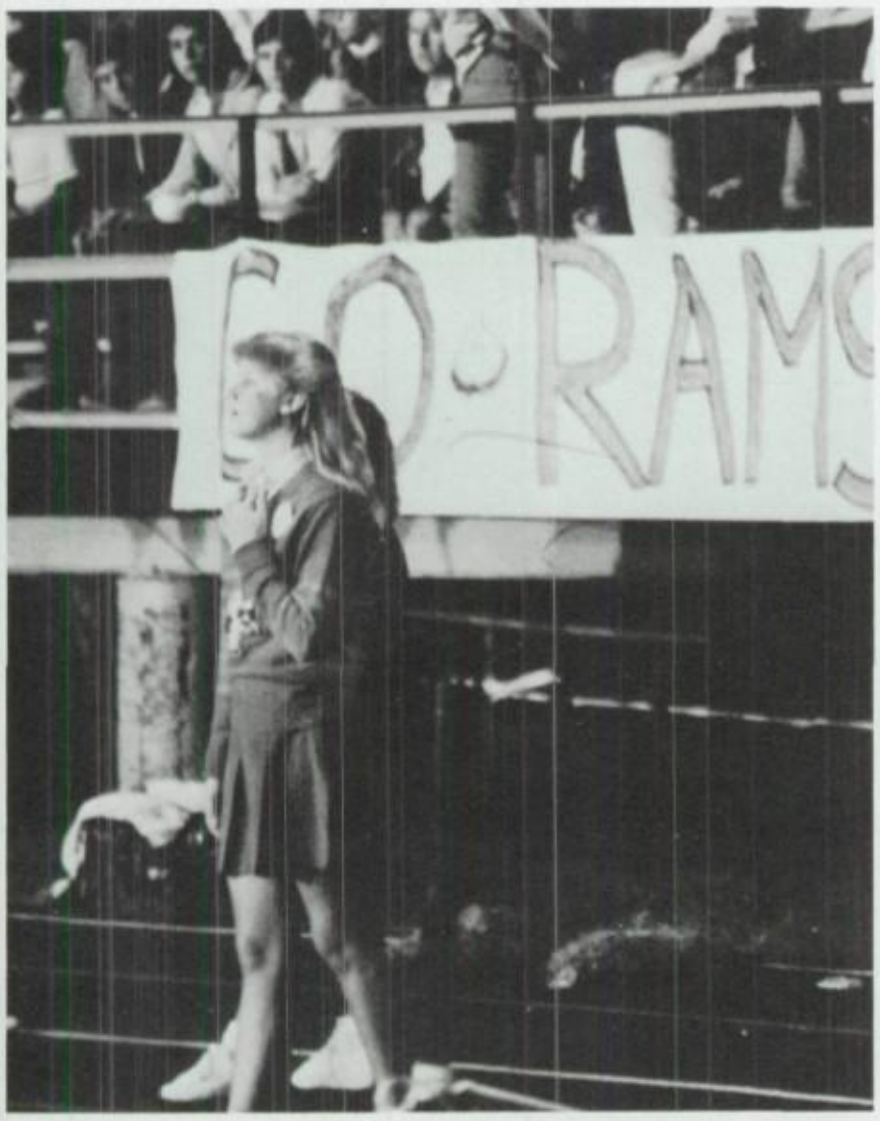
Cheerleading

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Boys' Basketball 1st Row: Gigi Grote, Beth Richard, Lisa Wiegand, 2nd Row: Laura Letyem, Sandy Rawson, Karen Heller

Top Row: Angie Jones, Cathie Gibb, Joni Bogi, Sandy Rawson, Lisa Wiegand, Heidi Connolly, 2nd Row: Tammi Kinsella, Angie Soman, Laura Leytem, Nanci Neyens, Kathy McDowell, Bottom: Beth Richard, Karen Heller.

Wrestling 1st Row: Kathy McDowell, 2nd Row: Laura Shaffer, Angie Sloman 3rd Row: Erika Sawvel, Cathie Gibb, Nanci Neyens.



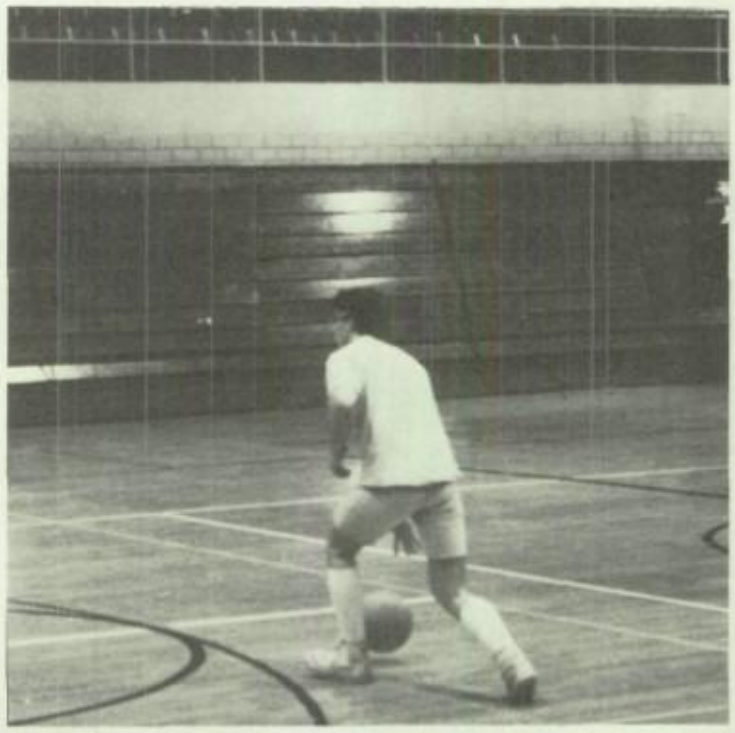
Senior Nanci Neyens gives her attention to the game as the cheerleaders get caught up.

Girls Basketball 1st Row: Tammy Kinsella 2nd Row: Beth Jantsh, Angie Jones, Karen Montelius 3rd Row: Sue Connolly, Stephanie Bantz

Varsity basketball cheerleaders performed at many games during halftime.

Junior Sandy Rawson hopes for the best as the game becomes tense and rowdy.

Sophomores Dawn Hansen, Amy Sabers, Sarah Norby, Carla Schmidt, and Ann Kraus practice in the gym.



Dan Smith looks for an opening to pass the ball.

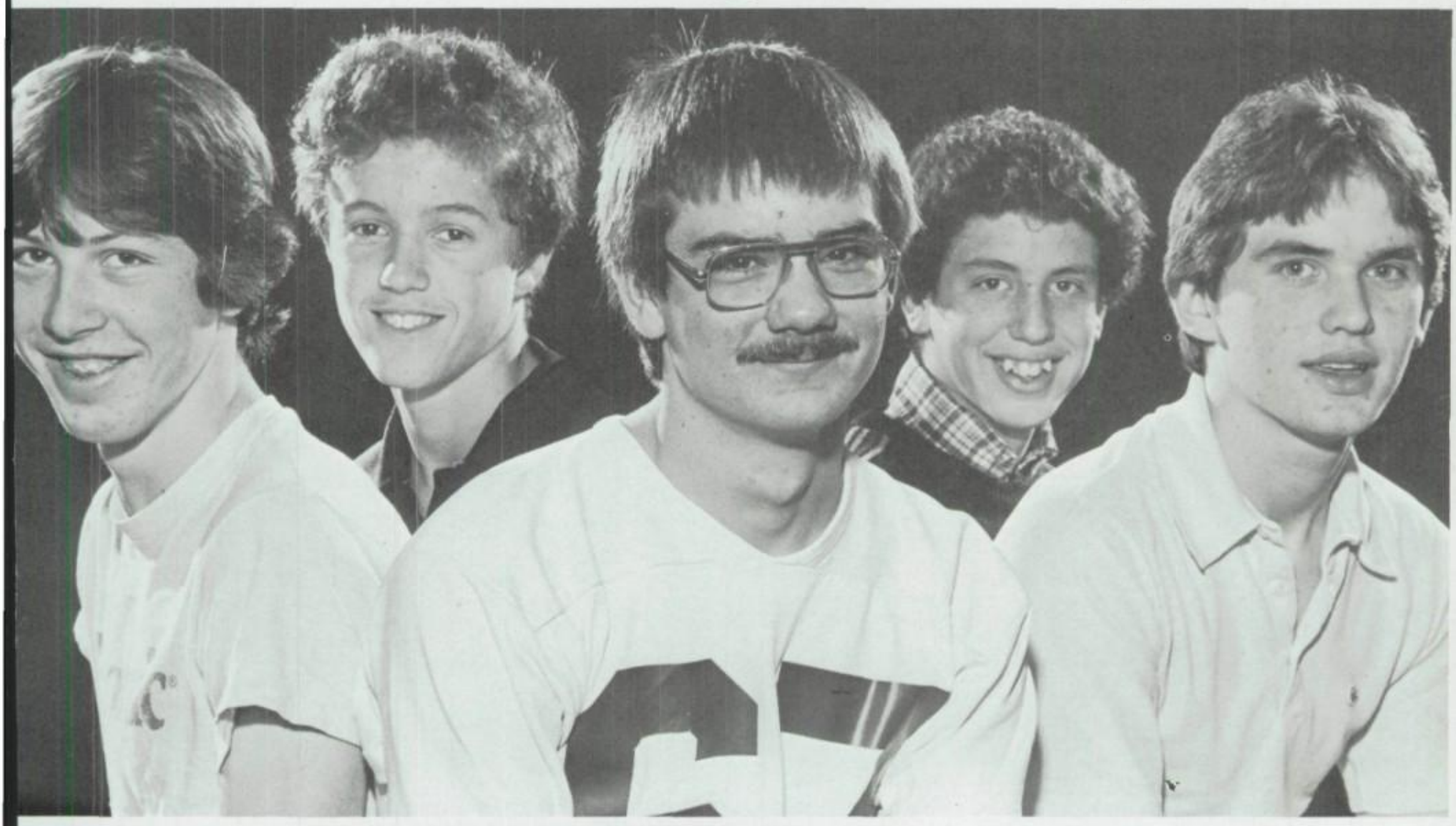
Randy Riecter, Brad Pape, Ken Gerken, and Rick Haverkorn ready themselves for a game of ball.

Stuffed!!!

Rick Haberkorn receives a pass and plans to make his next move quickly.

Staying on his feet, Tim Edwards finds his English assignment a breeze to do on skates.

State Bowling Champions



State bowling champions includes: Brian McCarthy, Tim Walsh, Dwane Koppes, Kevin Roth, and Mike Healy.

Interamural teams battle over the ball for the championship in *intramurals*.

Dan Daack squints from the sun as he steps up to bat.

Rodeo Riders Score High For DSHS

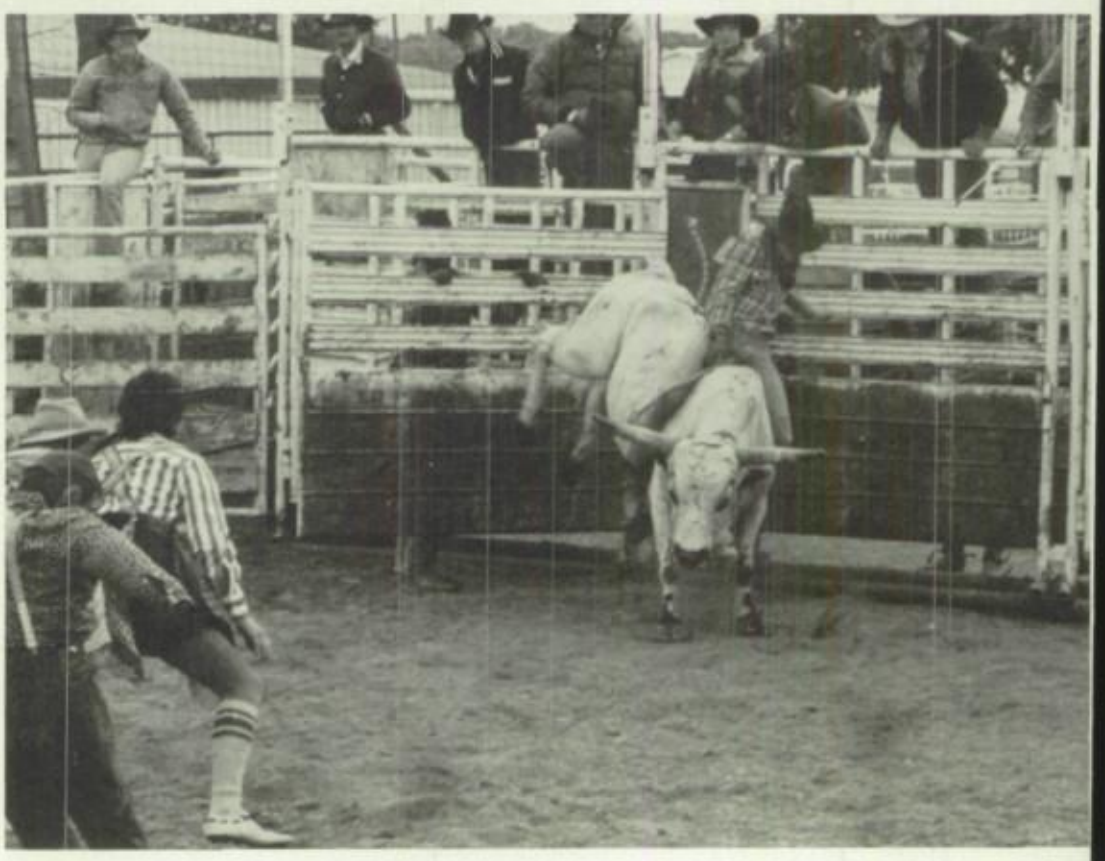
Brian Donovan races time as he competes for the Nationals in a calf roping contest.

RODEO

Tying up the loose ends, Kevin Wiederholt finishes his turn at calf roping.

Concentrating on the bull's moves and keeping his balance, Keith Martin increases his time with ease.

Cheered on by family and friends, Brian Donovan rides with assurance in his abilities.



RODEO

A local high school rodeo this year was held in Maquokata, Iowa in October.

Brian Donovan was one of the contestants and came in fourth in team roping.

Donovan, who is a senior at DSHS, has been participating in rodeo events since he was 5 years old.

Rodeo points are awarded at each qualifing rodeo. When added together, the top 15 persons are then invited to the State High School finals in Albia, Iowa. That event will take place on the 16th of June.

If Donovan places in the top 5 of his event, he will be invited to the National Final in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Donovan said, "I feel I have a pretty good chance to make the Nationals because I put in a lot of hours practicing and this is a family event."

"This is a family tradition," said Donovan, "My brothers and sisters have competed and Beth, my sister who graduated from DSHS two years ago, made it all the way to the Nationals."

Donovan knows what it takes to become a champion and is on his way.

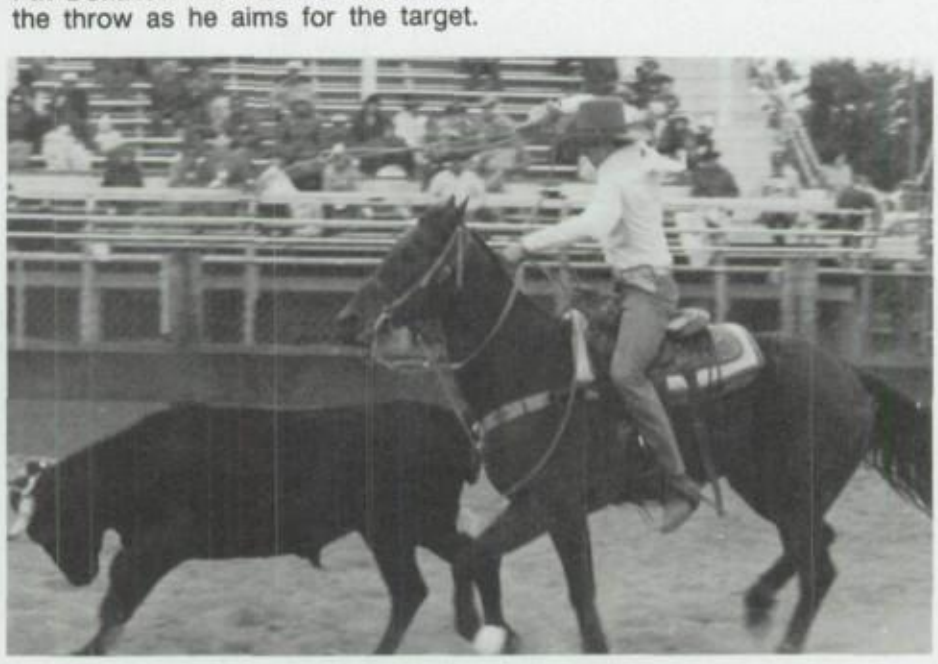
Other participants from DSHS who are trying to make the Nationals are Keith Martin, a senior; Kevin Wiederhold, junior; Terry Holder, sophomore; Darin Ambrosy, junior; Pat Donovan and Shawn Becwar, both seniors.

Donovan competes with his brother, Pat, in team roping.

Warming up for competition, Terry Holder controls her horse as they move swiftly around the arena.

After hooking the animal by the horns, Brian finishes with a record time.

Pat Donavan readies his lasso for the throw as he aims for the target.



Brian rides ready to seize the first available chance to get the calf down.

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Students Excel In Vocal Music

The Vocal Department at DSHS is noted for its excellence and precision. Once again, this year, the vocal students lived up to those standards.

To begin the year, the Chamber Choir students worked diligently on the All-State Music, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Callan. Auditions were held in Independence. Seven outstanding vocalists were chosen to participate in the music festival, which was held in November.

Shortly afterwards, the mass choirs presented the Fall Swing Show, then began preparations for the Christmas holiday season. Chamber choir organized a Madrigal Dinner at the Masonic Temple and sang during the seven course meal, apparelled in Medieval costumes. They also carolled for several organizations, as did swing choir, under the direction of Mr. Nye.

The mass choir gave an energetic performance at both the annual Five Flags Christmas Concert and the Christmas assembly.

Shortly after Christmas vacation ended, auditions for "The Music Man" began. Gigi Grote and Samantha Humpke were cast as "Marion the Librarian" while Tim Voels and Joel Speerstra were cast as "Harold Hill," the traveling salesman. Approximately 175 people were casted, or involved with crews, costumes, or set. The musical proved to be a complete success, with large audiences and enthusiastic responses. Senior, Robin Radetzki (Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn) says, "It was the first part I've ever had, and my part was hilarious. Everyone worked together to make this years musical special."

One week after the musical ended, State Music Contest was held in Clinton. Senior prepared quickly and entered several events. They returned with numerous superior ratings.

The following week, vocal students participated in an All City Choral Concert. They performed the same music at Tri II, a two-day music festival involving Clinton, Freeport, Dubuque, Hempstead and Senior.

Graduation was the final vocal debut for Senior choir members. The graduating members sang with a bit of despondency, knowing it would be their final appearence.

The Senior Music Department worked together to achieve high-quality concerts, and as a result, parted with close friends and lasting memories of the year's experiences.

All-State Vocal Members - (Top Row) Thor Kjeseth, Joel Everest, Joel Speerstra (Middle Row) Tim Voels, Mike Boudewyns, (Front Row) Gigi Grote, Sue Moldenhauer

Chamber Choir Members - (Back Row) Lisa McDonald, Sharon Pattee, Robin Radetzki, Tim Schiel, Joel Everest, Tim Voels, Scott Patrick, Sean Baker, Lori Craig, Bethany Hoekstra (Middle Row) Rose Tigges, Connie Fuerste, Mark Bosfeld, Joel Speerstra, Chris Boudewyns, Thor Kjeseth, Paul Oppedahl, Tracy Thomas, Sue Moldenhauer, Ann Duba (Front Row) Mrs. Callan, Maria Araeipour, Cindy Robey, Gigi Grote, Mary French, Bob Werner, Mike Boudewyns, Kim Radetzki, Samantha Humpke, Liz Fisher, Student Director Mr. Fitzpatrick

Junior, Sean Baker reveals his holiday spirit as he prepares for a Christmas Madrigal performance.

Mass Choir consisting of four schools from three cities rehearse for the evening Tri II Concert.

Swing Choir Members - (Back Row) Mr. Nye, Steve Rehfeld, Pete Moldenhauer, Dave Guerdet, Steve Berkhart, Bryon McCarron, Mark Bosfeld, Jim Travis (Middle Row) Sherry Vaske, Paige Sutton, Sarah Norman, Kirk Everest, Floyd Whitney, Dana LeGrande (Front Row) Ann Duba, Amy Mangerich, Julie Ahlers, Lisa Bausch, Angela Progar, Laura Sherman, Kris Kistler

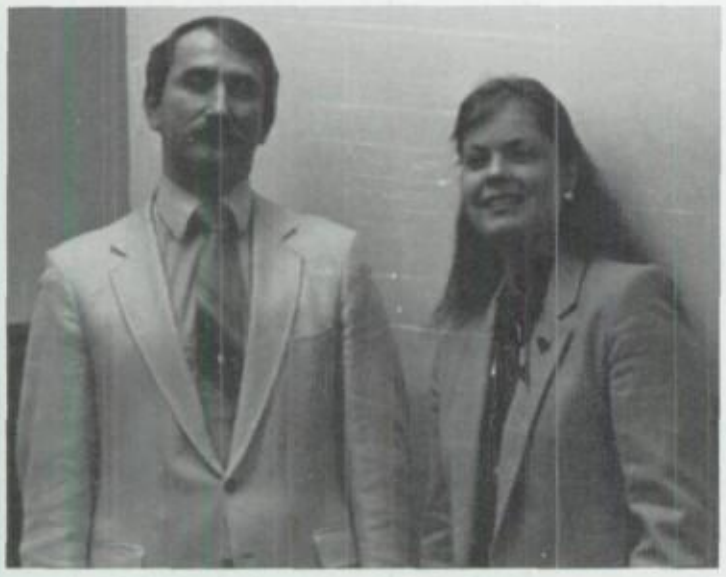
Mixed Concert and Varsity Choir - Back Row) Sean Dunn, Chris Bird, Steve Rehfeld, Pere Gruben, Brian Heil, Doug Neumeister, Terry Ray, Scott Patrick, Steve Maach, Mark Bosfeld, Joel Everest, Paul Ehling, Dave Mather, Nathaniel Lathrop, Chris Boudewyns, Thor Kjeseth, Bob Werner, Mike Donahue, Tim Schiel, Second Row) Paula Beversdorf, Heidi Spitzack, Jackie Herum, Stephanie Bantz, Julie Kane, Kris Handley, Ann Duba, Deborah Madden, Renee Vaske, Tim Voels, Tony Callahan, Tom Callan, Dave Lang, Brian Pervis, Nic Arnzen, Paul Oppedahl, Mike Boudewyns, Jim Travis, Mary Sannito, Jennifer Hein, Tammy Blakeman, Francine Steiber, Dawn Marting, Lisa Busch, Beth Pratt, *Dawn Ernzen, Michelle Brock,* Cassie Miller, Angela Progar, Michelle Ostrander, Dana LeGrande, Ann Bockenstedt, Sarah Mercus, Debby Sweeney, Connie Fuerste, Sue Moldenhauer, Sherry Huseman, Beth Marting, Debby Brooks, Amy Strang, Michelle Cottrell, Kris Kistler, Becky Gray, Vicki Quenlen, Joy Anderson, Beth Schmidt, Stacy Knapp, (Front Row) Tammy Hankenson, Laura Sherman, Charlice Harrison, Rose Tigges, Beth Jantsch, Samantha Humpke, Cass Huff, Maria Plein, Maria Araeipour, Liz Fisher, Mary French, Kim Radetzki, Gigi Grote, Cindy Robey, Bethany Hoekstra, Sharon Pattee, Lori Craig, Robin Radetzki, Tania Ray, Lisa McDonald, Britan Scott, Judy Preglar Missing: Floyd Whitney, Bryon McCarron, Doug Christansen, Sean Baker, Tim Edwards, Karen Boyer, *Katie Deininger, Sarah Buheim,* Tina Milroy, Julie Saunders

Madrigal Singers (Left to Right) Chris Boudewyns, Kimberly Radetzki, Paul Oppedahl, and Steve Cremer greet audience following annual Madrigal Dinner.

(Left to Right) Mike Boudewyns, Joel Speerstra, Eric Kirkegard, Chris Walten, Sean Baker, Mark Bosveld, and Joel Everest discuss River City attractions during "The Music Man."

Junior Tim Edwards warms-up as Mrs. Callan and Maria Araeipour prepare for Chamber Choir television taping.

Wa-Tan-Yee Girls, and Joy Burvin follow directions given by Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, Robin Radetzki as crowd looks on.

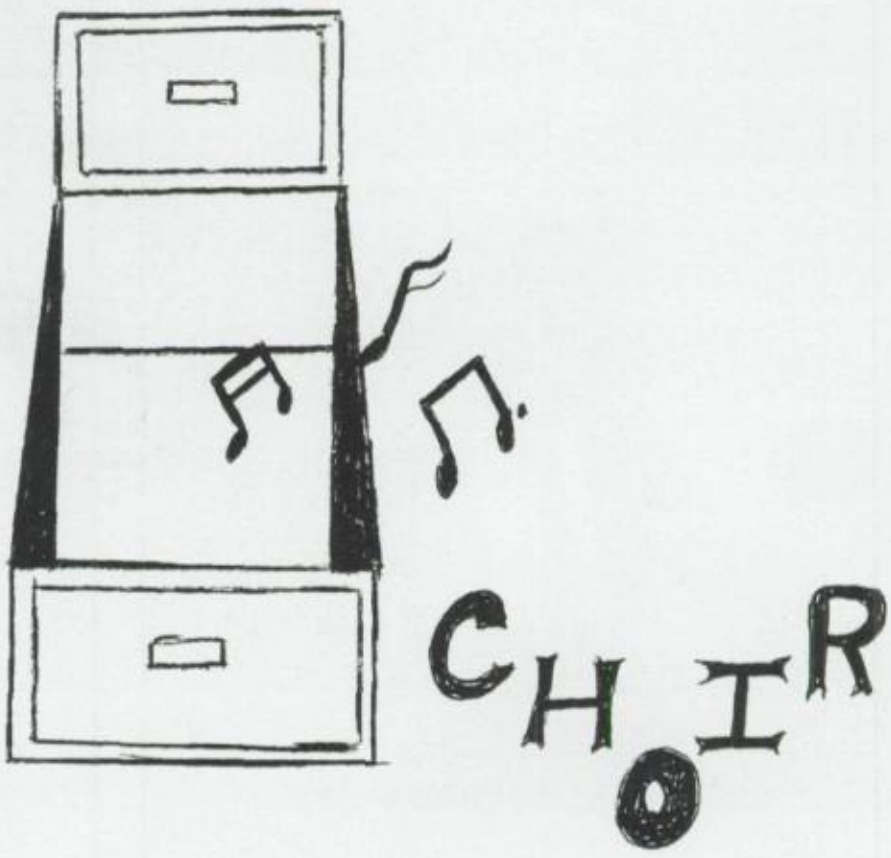


Directors, Mr. Nye and Mrs. Callan prepare for another concert.

Mr. Nye conducts rehearsal for the annual Christmas assembly.

Caroling, caroling as they go, Seniors Joel Speerstra and Robin Radetzki walk down the isle for the Christmas Madrigal Dinner.

(Left to Right) Jackie Herum, Lisa McDonald Tracy Thomas, Tim Edwards, Cindy Moore and Terry Ray portray the "River Citizens" for the musical, "The Music Man".



Attention River City!

Directors, Mrs. Callan and Mr. Nye cunningly pose apparreled in styled hats.

Hundreds of River Citizens participated in an evening of entertainment and laughter by attending the Senior High musical. "The Music Man," which was presented March 21-24.

"The Music Man," written and composed by Meredith Wilson is an extraordinary musical about Harold Hill, a traveling salesman. To most, Hill is known as a devious money-swindler. Hill makes his way to River City, hoping to once again defraud innocent citizens of their money by creating the "Think System." However, Hill gets his "foot caught in the door", and falls in love with "Marion the Librarian."

Auditions for casting began shortly after Chrsitmas break. Gigi Grote and Samantha Humpke were cast as Marion, while Tim Voels and Joel Speerstra got parts as Harold Hill. Most parts were double cast in order to use all students interested in participating.

As well as actual performers, students assisted in crews, choreography, and pit orchestra. The clothing classes created several costumes, and art students designed the set pieces.

Many characters required intense craftsmanship. Julie Neumeister and Kimberly Radetzki were double cast as Mrs. Paroo, an Irish widow with a heavy accent. Debby Brooks (Ethel Toffelmeier) mastered a quibbling giggle and Eric Kirkegaard's facial features were extraordinary for Mayor Shinn.

(Left to Right) Tim Edwards, Paul Ehling, Scott Patrick, Tim Schiel, Doug Christensen, Chriss Boudewyns, and Steve Cremer inaugurate the show with the opening, "Traveling Salesman" scene.

Pick-A-Little Ladies, Lori Craig, Debbie Brooks, and Tracy Thomas represent River City's town gossipers.

Faculty child Peter Soley and Kim Radetzki (Mrs. Paroo) discuss his new band uniform.

Tim Voels (Harold Hill) and Gigi Grote (Marion Paroo) are joyously united as "The Music Man" comes to a conclusion.

(Left to Right) Robin Radetzki (Eulalie Shinn), Samantha Humpke, Ann Duba, and Maria Araeipour (Pick-A-Little Ladies) pose for this fashion era.

Quartet members (Left to Right) Mike Boudewyns, Joel Speerstra, Sean Baker, and Joel Everest become inseparable when their fine vocal talents are recognized.

Pick-A-Little Ladies, Cindy Robey, Gigi Grote, and Sharon Pattee discuss the people of River City.

After three months of preparation, opening night arrived. The audience turnout exceeded that of previous years by a large amount, and the show was astounding.

Chris Boudewyns (Charlie Cowlel) said, "This musical was the funniest one I've been in at Senior; because I am a Senior and I got into it more because it was my last year.

The musical was an activity to be proud of because hard work resulted in success. Eric Kirkegaard, Mayor Shinn closes with this thought, "As mayor of River City, I'd like to thank you, the students and staff, for making this presentation a success."

Samantha Humpke (Marion Paroo II) and Joel Speerstra (Harold Hill II) confess there was no one "Till There Was You."

A Year For Change . . .

Marching On!

With the conclusion of last year, so ended the reign of Mr. Floyd Rundle's directorship. Marlyn Bausman, assistant director became the full-time director, and Cynthia Voss accepted assistant directorship. With the new trial and error basis, the year went quite smoothly.

To begin with, the band perfected a marching routine for the football games, as well as the parade formations. The leadership of Mr. Bausman, Ms. Voss, and drum major, Dave Lang aided their accomplishments.

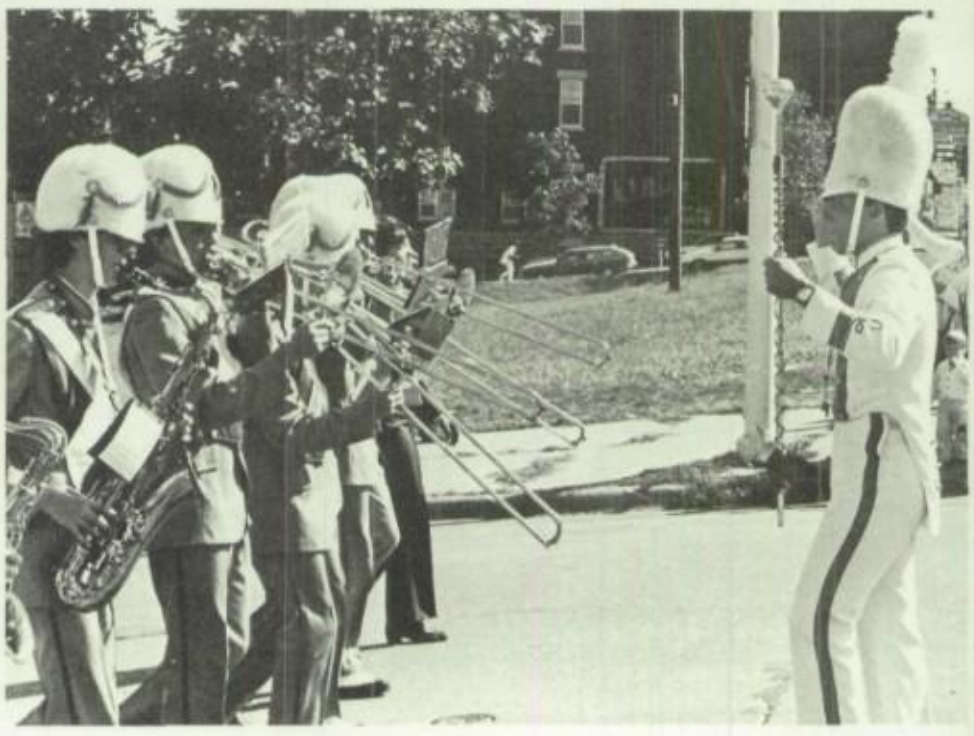
The band also performed for pep assemblies, basketball games, and various concerts, such as the Christmas Concert at Five Flags, Tri II, the awards concert, and graduation.

This year at contest, 33 division 1, or outstanding ratings were given. Students received personal recognition as well. Dave Lang was chosen to participate in the McDonalds All American Band. Several members were honored with state awards and honorable mentions for their fine performances, and as a whole, the band continued to maintain a reputation for perfection and skill.

It was truly a year for change, but also one of satisfaction and success.

Band All-State Members (Left to Right) Tim McCarron, Mary Pomerich, Sue Ames, and Dave Lang.

Mr. Bausman directs Senior Pep Band for the Basketball Pre-opening Show.



Drum Major, Senior Dave Lang leads Marching Band with pizazz. Members Tim McCarron and Pat Vaassen lead out.

Brasses (Back Row) Floyd Whitney, Ann Kolsrud, Conrad Kohlmann, Joel Everest, Mike Donahue, Sarah Swift, Curt Hartig, Ray Martelle, Dave Curl, Dave Guerdet (Second Row) Tammy Fonley, Tim Fehr, Robin Birch, Angie Swift, Jeff Arnold, Terry Ray (Third Row) Susan Ames, Mike Mosiman, Karla Schmidt, Tim Schiel, Lyle Ford, Cass Huff (Fourth Row) Pat Vaassen, Todd Gill, Brian Pervis, Michael Langas (Front Row) Dave Lang, Andy Strom.

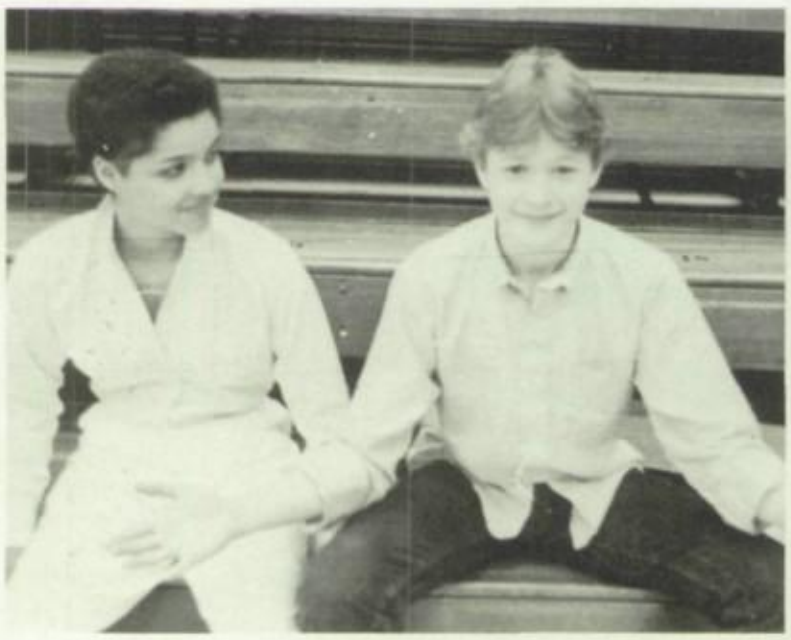
Flag Girls (Back Row) Shelley Keehn, Kate Glover, Kathy Beyer, Stephanie Burkhart (Second Row) DeAnn Behnke, Angie Schoenburger, Sharon Pattee, Karen Behnke (Front Row) Eunice Lape, Kimberly Radetzki, Robin Radetzki.
Absent: Elizabeth Fisher

Woodwind (Back Row) Mr. Bausman, Deanne Behnke, Stephanie Burkhart, Jodi Takes, Chris Rapp, Keri Bowyer, Michelle Duschen, Paula Stewart, Carla Pfab, Ramona Mastar, Erin Pettit, Lori Pfeiler, (Second Row) Ann Hendry, Lisa Pfeiler, Jan Strang, Lynn Blake, Anne Miller, Jennifer Horn, Amy Strang, Susan Beyer, Beth Schmidt, Nancy Krupica, (Third Row) Lisa Fethkether, Shari Wood, Jeff Kilburg, Tamara Kaufman, Amy Wood, Androa Joss, Steve Maack, Lori Craig, Lisa Trees, (Fourth Row) Heidi Bowyer, Lisa Comer, Lynn LeConte, Mary Pommerich, Suzanne Rubie, Tim McCarron, (Fifth Row) John Nemmers, Rita Johnson, Brian Heil, Stacy Knapp, (Front) Kathy Beyer, Jody Gates.

Percussions (Left to Right) Blake Scranton, Mike Coleman, Lisa Busch, Sue Moldenhauer, Janie Johnson, Angie Kempe, Sheri Lambe, Merlan Marting, Jrem Travis

Senior Merle Marting and Sophomore Angie Kemp discuss new PERCUSSIONARY methods to improve song at Hempstead Tri II.

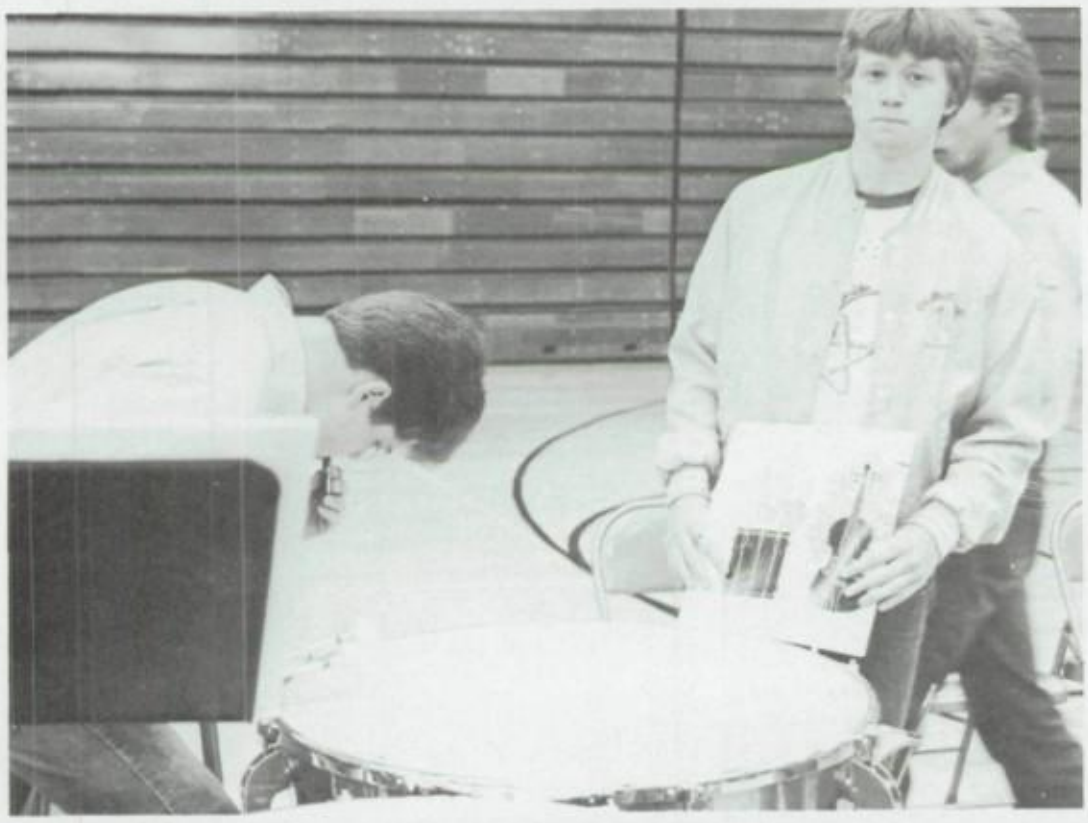
Senior Dave Lang directs the band with zest and enthusiasm.



Madeline Fuerste and Dave Lorenz sit down for a friendly chat during Tri II.

Sophomore John Nemmers concludes band isn't so bad after all.

Senior Tim McCarron and a Hempstead band member rehearse for the Tri II band concert.



Senior Merle Marting and Junior Blake Scranton make a last minute check on the instruments.

Sophomore Mary Pomerich, Senior Mike Mossiman and Tim Fehr relax during the Tri II break.

Stringing Along . . .

Senior's orchestra is an important part of the Music Department. It is a major subject that meets five days a week. Once or twice a week the strings are joined by a select group of winds and percussions from full orchestra.

This year the orchestra performed in five major concerts, one of which was the Christmas concert at Five Flags Theater. They also performed in the February concert, the Pops Concert, Tri II and commencement. Tri II is a music festival which involves three cities in two states.

As well as this fine achievement, three members of the orchestra were chosen to participate in the All-State Music Festival. They are Bethany Hoekstra, Nathaniel Lathrop, and Nancy Krupica. Numerous members of the orchestra participated in State Music contest. Many outstanding ratings were awarded to the fine performers. Seventeen members combined to create the Pit Orchestra for the musical, "The Music Man."

The hours of diligence have paid off in recognition in many areas, though. Joel Speerstra and Nathaniel Lathrop have received national recognition through a contest they participated in.

Donna Sue Peck, the groups director says, "I am privileged to work with such a talented and dedicated group of students. "I like to believe that every student in orchestra develops a real appreciation of music in many styles and forms, and music will always be a special enrichment of life."

Orchestra - (Front Row) Dana LeGrande, Marlene Goerdet, Melanie Piersal, Bethany Hoekstra, Katie Deininger, Sue Beyer, Nancy Krupica, Beth Schmidt, Kathy Beyer, Mrs. Peck (Second Row) Cortney Schenck, Jill Beyer, Thor Kjeseth, Nathaniel Lathrop, Sue Moldenhauer, Sherri Vaske, Karla Schmidt, Robin Birch (Third Row) Joel Speerstra, Angie Kemp, Mary Pomerich, Nancy Forler, Sharon Pattee, Jeff Arnold, Merle Marting, Pat Vaassen (Fourth Row) Stephanie Banz, Lisa Comer, Tim McCarron, Suzanne Rubie, Michelle Essling, Renee Vaske, Samir Master (Fifth Row) Andy Strohm, Dave Lang, Susan Ames, Jennifer Horn, Ann Miller (Top Row) David Reele, Sarah Kjeseth, Steve Rehfeld, Floyd Whitney

Pit Orchestra - (Front Row) Mrs. Grabou, Katie Deininger, Robin Birch, Jeff Arnold (Second Row) Nancy Krupica, Angie Kemp, Samir Master, Tim McCarron (Third Row) Beth Schmidt, Mary Pomerich, Dave Lang, Sue Ames, (Back Row) Pat Vaassen, Renea Vaskee, Merle Marting, Sarah Kjeseth, Mrs. Peck

All-State Orchestra Members (Left to Right) Bethany Hoekstra, Nathaniel Lathrop, and Nancy Krupica

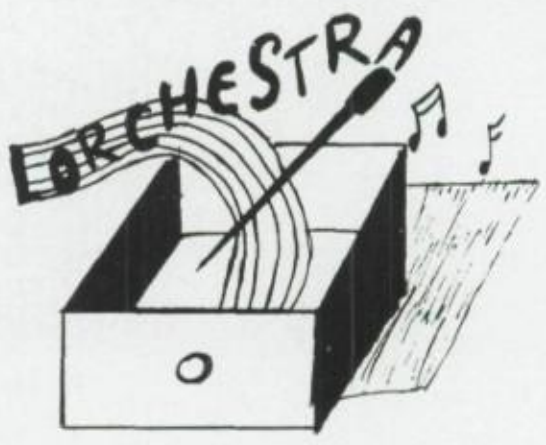
Senior Joel Speerstra prepares music for Christmas Assembly.

Dubuque Senior, Hempstead, Clinton and Freeport orchestra combine for Tri II Music Orchestra Concert.

Orchestra Members (Left to Right) Stephanie Bantz, Jeff Arnold, Mary Pomerich, Nancy Krupica, Bethany Hoekstra, Robin Birch, Suzanne Rubie, Beth Schmidt, Katie Deininger, Tammy Fonley, Tim McCarron, Sue Ames, Sue Beyer, Sarah Kjeseth, Karla Schmidt, Ann Miller warm-up for Tri II auditions.

Sophomore Brad Peck and Junior Nathaniel Lathrop give a stunning cello performance during the Tri II Orchestra auditions.

Sophomore Renee Vaske practices with orchestra members in preparation for another concert.



Putting On An Act

We Stand For Success

This year the theater department discovered unending victory in all areas of performance and competition. The fall play, "You Can't Take It With You" assembled a large audience. Following the play, numerous groups began rehearsing for large group competition. The work paid off, and twelve students, performing in six events were chosen to attend All-State. From there, three of the six groups were honored with Critic's Choice, the highest rating in the state. Senior came home with three banners and the traveling trophy, indicating we were honored with the largest number of All-State participants.

Individual speech contest proved to be equally as successful. From state, eight people advanced to All-State.

After contest, preparation for the spring play "Comedy of Errors" began. We had just three weeks to prepare for the play, but the show was organized quickly, and as usual, the theater department ended with another success.

To conclude the year's activities, a banquet was held for the speech and theater students. It was a touching time for all, and good-byes were sad. Dave Kennedy was awarded with the Gold Theater award, and Julie Neumeister earned the Gold Speech Award. The theater and speech class of 84 will not soon be forgotten, because we stand for victory.

Junior Nic Arnzen and Sophomore Beth Pratt, as "Coleen". AAAH!

Thespians (Back Row) Sean Baker, Sam Humpke, Mike Boudewyns, Susan Beyer, Nic Arnzen, Beth Pratt, Julie Neumeister, Debby Brooks, Cindy Robey, Dave Kennedy, Kris Kistler (Front Row) Britan Scott, Joel Speerstra, Melinda Clark, Ann Kallhorn, Chris Boudewyns, Paul Ehling, Bethany Hoekstra, Tim Voels, Nathaniel Lathrop.

Mime troupe-(Back Row) Dave Kennedy, Joy Anderson, Mike Boudewyns, Erik Soley, Melinda Clark, Nic Arnzen (Front Row) Sam Humpke, Sarah Skaife, Paul Ehling, Beth Pratt

Situational Drama- (Left ro Right) Jennifer Mills, Marc Colbert, Joy Anderson, Paul Ehling, Erik Soley, Carol Sytveria, Nic Arnzen

Readers Theater (Left to Right) Julie Neumeister, Paul Ehling, Britan Scott, Steve Thiltgen, Sean Baker, Joel Speerstra.

Story Theater (Back) Mark Bozfeld, Paul Ehling, Eric Kirkegard, Julie Neumeister, Debby Brooks (Front) Sean Baker, Tammy Saunders, Sarah Skaife, Gigi Demant.

Nic Arnzen presents his All-State solo mime "Lights owwt."

Errors

The spring play, Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" revolves around two sets of twins. Antipholus of Ephesus (Joel Speerstra) and Antipholus of Syracuse (Nic Arnzen) are twins separated as infants, and ultimately end up in the same town. Dromio of Ephesus (Mike Boudewyns) and Dromio of Syracuse (David Kennedy) are their servants. They are also twins separated at birth.

Confusion arises when the town confuses one set of twins for the other. Even the wife of Antipholus of Ephesis can't tell them apart.

In order to make this play realistic, beards were made for both Antipholus. The Dromio costumes were bright, look-alikes, and Antipholus' costumes were also matched.

A total of 39 characters were cast in the play, with many students assisting on crews.

Says Mrs. Hedeman, theater director, "Teaching Shakespearian Style Comedia to a group of students was a marvelous learning experience for all involved."

Below: Luciana (Sam Humpke) consoles Adriana (Joy Anderson) after a frightful encounter with her husband.

Top Right: The truth is uncovered when Antipholus of Syracuse (Nic Arnzen) discovers his long-lost twin, Antipholus of Ephesus (Joel Speerstra) as Dromio of Syracuse (David Kennedy) discovers Dromio of Ephesus (Mike Boudewyns)

Above: The officer, (Scott Patrick) gives orders to Angelo (Chris Boudewyns) and the Merchant (Marc Mittvalsky) as crowd members Mike Scott, Joy Burvin, gypsies (Kim Radetski and Gigi Dement) stand amazed.

Above: Solinus, the duke of Ephesus (Tim Edwards) listens to the sorrowful story told by Aegeon (Paul Ehling).

Antipholus of Ephesus (Joel Speerstra) tries to defend his sanity while the Courtezon (Sarah Skaife), the officer (Scott Patrick), townspeople Debby Brooks and Joy Burvin and Angelo (Chris Boudewyns) listen.

Mimeists, Beth Pratt, Fernando Senra, Mark Colbert, Kirk Everest, and Carol Silveria *freeze during* Dromio of Syracuse's (David Kennedy) speech.

Swing Choir Madrigal Singers, Steve Burkhart, Kirk Everest, Garth Fuerste, Brian Heil, Steve Maack, Doug Neumeister, Dave Guerdet, Bryan McCarron, Pete Moldenhauer, Floyd Whitney, Ann Duba, Dana LeGrande, Sarah Norman, Laura Sherman, Renee Vaskee, Julie Ahlers, Kris Kistler, Amy Mangrich, Angela Progar, Paige Sutton, Sheri Vaske, under the direction of Mr. Nye performed stylized music previous to Curtain call.

Courtezon (Sarah Skaife) insists she must have gold ring, and devises a devious plan as townspeople, (Left to Right) Stacey Knapp, Tammi Saunders, Amy Schrobilgen, Charlice Harrison, Kit Norman, Mike Smart, Erik Soley, Gigi Dement, Kimberly Radetzki, Mark Colbert, and Joy Burvin) *applauded her bravery.*

You Can't Take It With You

Penny Sycamore (Britan Scott) greets Mr. Henderson (Eric Soley) with a warm smile and sincere, yet absurd question.

The fall play, "You Can't Take It With You" was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The plot of this play basically centers around two families; the Kirbys, who are sophisticated and well-to-do, and the Sycamores, who are somewhat unique. Penny Sycamore (Britan Scott) writes novels because a typewriter was accidently delivered to their house. Paul Sycamore (Paul Ehling) creates fireworks. Their daughter, Essie Carmichael (Karen Boyer) makes candy and dreams of becoming a dancer. Alice Sycamore (Samantha Humpke) works at Kirby and Company. She falls in love with the Presidents son, Anthony Kirby Jr. (Chris Boudewyns).

Alice and Anthony begin making preparations for their future. However, a conflict arises between the families. The Kirbys cannot understand the carefree nature of the Sycamores, and the Sycamores can't compensate the stiff attitude of the Kirbys.

After a heated argument, Alice declares her relationship with Tony would never work, and she plans to leave. Shortly thereafter, the situation is resolved, and a joyous reunion brings the play to a conclusion.

Mr. Kirby (Nathaniel Lathrop) concentrates on his character as he prepares to go on stage.

Tony Kirby (Chris Boudewyns) gives Alice Sycamore (Sam Humpke) a tender kiss as they confess their affection for one another.

Mr. De Pena (Dave) Kennedy) poses for a painting as Penny Sycamore (Brian Scott) rekindles her artistic interest.

(Left to Right) Martin Vanderhoff (Mike Boudewyns), Tony Kirby (Chris Boudewyns), Mr. Kirby (Nathaniel Lathrop), Mrs. Kirby (Sue Beyer) and Penny Sycamore (Britan Scott) face a communication gap as their lifestyle is surfaced.

Paul Sycamore (Paul Ehling) Penny Sycamore (Britan Scott) Ed (Nic Arnzen) and Martin Vanderhoff (Mike Boudewyns) spend a relaxing night at home.

Rheba (Derby Brooks) introduces the arrival of Mr. Kolenkhov (Joel Speerstra) as Penny Sycamore (Britan Scott) Alice (Sam Humpke) Tony Kirby (Chris Boudewyns) and Paul Sycamore (Paul Ehling) greet him.

Mary Sannito, Bethany Joekstra Dave Kennedy, and Chris Boudewyns prepare for the show.

Susan Beyer discovers the advantages of a steady hand as she applies stage make-up.

Speaking Up And Stepping Out

Individual All State Members (Left to Right) David Kennedy, Nic Arnzen, Joel Speerstra, Mike Boudewyns, Samantha Humpke, Paul Ehling, Marc Colbert, Chris Boudewyns

Mr. Gornoll holds trophy won by speech and theater students during large group All State.

NFL Members (Left to Right) Kim Radetzki, Mike Boudewyns, Julie Neumeister, Nathaniel Lathrop

Large Group All State (Back Row) Steve Thiltgen, Joel Speerstra, Paul Ehling, Mike Boudewyns, Julie Neumeister (Second Row) Britan Scott, Melinda Clark, Sam Humpke, Nic Arnzen, Dave Kennedy (Front) Sean Baker

Individual State- (Back Row) Susan Beyer, David Kennedy, Sam Humpke, Mike Boudewyns, Julie Neumeister, Beth Pratt, Paul Ehling (front) Joel Everest, Gigi Dement, Joel Speerstra, Marc Colbert, Sarah Skaife, Nic Arnzen, Joy Anderson, Kim Radetzki

All-State entry "Leapen Lizards'', Paul Ehling, Mike Boudewyns and Dave Kennedy

Large Group State (Back Row) Brian Heil, Kirk Everest, Mark Bozfeld, Steve Thiltgen, Dave Kennedy, Sue Beyer, Mike Boudewyns, Julie Neumeister, Joel Speerstra, Debby Brooks (Second Row) Britan Scott, Lisa Henderson, Joel Everest, Carol Sylveria, Kris Handley, Sam Humpke, Tammy Saunders, Joy Burvin (Front) Gigi Dement, Sarah Norman, Kris Kistler, Melinda Clark, Sarah Skaife, Nic Arnzen, Joy Anderson, Sean Baker, Paul Ehling, Beth Pratt

Tartuffe Large Group Britan Scott, Ann Kalhorn, Joel Speerstra

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Senior Julie Neumeister briefs staff from newspaper style book.

Staff from (Left to Right) Ed Davis, Connie Ries, Chris Priebe, Mike Weihn, Sherrie Mayer, Jeff Kilburg, Peggy Riley, Eric Kirkegard, Todd Isley, Molly Dueland, Jody Koerperich, Mike Ross, Eric Soley, Julie Neumeister, Michelle Brock, Tony Ruzicka, Chris Small. Hidden: Dave Kennedy and Barb Koontz.

Junior Tony Ruzicka practicing foot in mouth technique.

Junior Barb Koontz, Chris Priebe, Connie Ries, and Mike Weihn discusse next shuttle space shot.

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Advisor- **Robert Reiter**

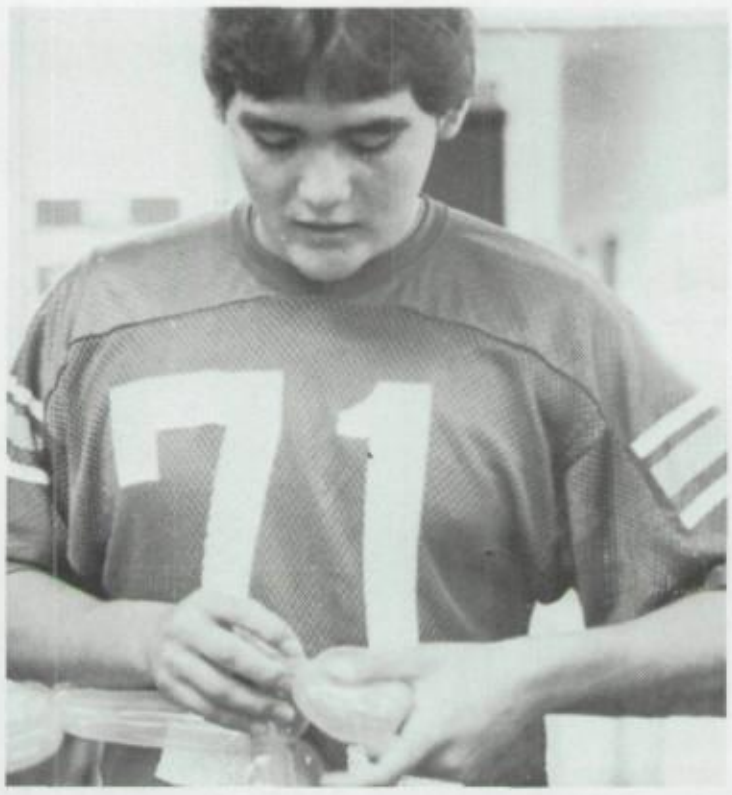
Echoes From The Past . . .

Several students this year decided to assist in producing the 1983-84 yearbook. They were educated in the area of layout design, copy editing, caption writing, and photography.

The yearbook staff attended a Journalism workshop in November. They shared ideas with other high schools, and returned with great expectations for the annual.

Many hours were spent, both inside and outside of class, gathering material and putting it in an orderly fashion. The work seemed endless. There were stories to write, as well as captions, candids to be taken, and much more.

All went well, despite the long hours, and the final result was a creative and successful memorandum.



Senior Rick Robledo utilizes many talents in Yearbook class.

Senior Kim Radetzki decides editing isn't all it's cracked up to be.

(Left to Right) Zandra Rodasta, Dawn Runde, Tammie Hakensen, and Barb Koontz fulfill various tasks for the class.

"It's a tough job, but someone has to do it," declares Editor, Tania Ray.

Perfecting another roll of film, *Senior Jeff Kilburg expresses a sigh* of relief.

Senior Sandy Wintermote and Sophomore Dawn Hansen finish the fashion spreads.

A Leadership Era . . .

Student Council this year was sponsored by Ms. Moria Clark, a first year Spanish teacher. The council, along with Ms. Clark's creative thoughts, navigated its way through the usual yearly activities such as Homecoming, Penny Drive, Sadie Hawkins, as well as the numerous dances and other activities.

Council, under the auspicious student guidance and direction of President Mike Boudewyns, Vice-President Julie Neumeister, Secretary Carol Crogan, and Treasurer Dave Mather, pioneered such endeavors as letter writing campaigning on the draft and college exemption (pro/con), as well as a jello drive which was used as a pool for Dave Mather during Penny Drive week. The Council, 24 members total learned from each other and grew more than expected from the beginning of the year.

Student Council Members (Top Row) Julie Neumeister, Tim Edwards, Beth Pratt, Dave Mather, Sue Beyer, Mike Boudewyns (Second Row) Monte Thorpe, Chris Willy, Carol Croghan, Vicki Pierce, Beth Devoux (Third Row) Rozanne Mills, Amy Schrobligan, Joe Weber, Tammy Kinsella, Sue Weber, (Fourth Row) Mike Arends, Chrvl Holdridge, Gina Stilmuckus, Kristy Trentz, (Fifth Row) Harish Harpiloni, Ms. Clark, Mike Clemens (Front Row) Jody Vonderar, Tim Voels

Council President Mike Boudewyns gives Bethany Hoekstra a Ram Pride hug.

Honorary

This year 69 students consisting of 59 Juniors and 10 Seniors were inducted into National Honor Society.

A student has several requirements to maintain before he or she can be inducted into NHS. A 3.2 Grade Point average as well as 25 merit points must be achieved as well as teacher recommendations.

NHS is an honorary Service Club. Their main objective is to tutor students in school. Other activities consist of various activities for National Education Week, the Apple Sale, and help with the eighth grade orientation.

NHS is not continued after high school, but a special emblem is placed on the high school diploma.

Jim Maddox states, "I am glad we have a vehicle (method) for recognizing and honoring scholarship." Maddox is currently the groups leader.

First year Senior Members (Right to Left) J.T. Gilliam, Paul Ehling, Kimberly Radetzki, Greg Mehrl, Dennis Bennett. Missing: Dane Melby, D'Arcy Miller, Mark Moore, Audrey Pusateri, Peggy Riley

***NHS Members:* (Seniors)** Kim Behnke, Debbie Beiries, Julie Birch Ehlers, Jeffry Brown, Shelly Bruce, Carol Crogan, Chris Derks, Becky Dillon, Alice Etter, Liz Fischer, Tammy Fonley, Connie Fuerst, Rick Haberkorn, Brian Hannon, Bethany Hoekstra, Samantha Humpke, Ann Kalhorn, Jeff Kemp, David Kennedy, Karne Ann Kieler, Staci Kress, Nancy Krupica, Laura Lampe, Kelly Larson, Chris Larson, Donna Marshall, Merlan Marting, Tim McCarron, Craig Mitchell, Jacquline Moes, Mike Mosiman, Keri Mullen, Julie Neumeister, Nanci Neyons, Ben Norby, Karen Oberbroeckling, Heather O'Dell, Lynn Peter, Dawn Pinch, Mark Pirner, James Pommerich, Robin Radetzki, Tim Reicher, Mike Ross, Jim Sanders, Beth Schmidt, Ann Schuster, Joel Speerstra, Cheryl Spielman, Mary Sweeney, Donna Theilen, Christopher Thoms, Rose Tigges, Kevin Tyler, Dennis Bennett, Paul Ehling, J.T. Gilliam, Greg Mehrl, Kimberly Radetzki, (Juniors) Joy Anderson, Darci Atkinson, Nancy Behlmer, Jill Beyer, Heidi Bowyer, Heather Connely, Steve Cremer, Debra Curnan, Michelle Estling, Kathy Fishnick, Carleen Forler, Jodi Gates, Gina Gibson, Rachel Hanselmann, Richard Hanselmann, Stephanie Hassler, Lisa Henderson, Pascale Henn, Cass Huff, Sherry Huseman, Lisa Jorgenson, Janet Kieler, Tami Kinsella, Conrad Kohlmann, Jolene Koppes, Jim Kruse, Barb Kuehn, Nathaniel Lathrop, Martha Lee, Laura Leytem, Chris Lucy, Ann Marshall, Beth Marting, Diane Mayer, Sue Moldenhauer, Stephanie Nesler, Laura Oberbroeckling, Scott Patrick, Sharon Pattee, Victoria Pearce, Paul Peil, Chris Preibe, Andrea Progar, Brian Pervis, Julie Reiter, Connie Ries, Sarah Ries, Collin Riniker, Peggy Rolling, Suzanne Rubie, John Schuster, Mike Scott, Blake Scranton, melissa Shappell, Amy Strang, Brian Suchanek, Patrick Vaassen, Jill Von Fumetti, Chris Walton. Senior Second Year Members (Front Row) Joel Speerstra, Nancy Krupica, Beth Schmidt, Bethany Hoekstra, Ann Kallhorn, (Second Row) Chris Derks, Liz Fisher, Nanci Neyons, Kari Mullen, Michelle Bruce, Chris Larson, Donna Marshall, Dawn Pinch, Karen Oberbroeckling (Third Row) Robin Radetzki, Ann Schuster, Jim Pommerich, Mark Pirner, Craig Mitchell, Tammi Fonley, Debbie Beireis, Carol Croghan, (Fourth Row) Merlin Marting, Ben Norby, Kevin Tyler, Chris Thoms, Tim Reicher, David Kennedy, Mike Ross (Back Row) Jeff Kemp, Jeff Brown, Rick Haberkorn, Mike Mosiman, Tim McCarron.

Junior NHS Members: Refer to previous caption (NHS Members - Juniors only)

Officers (Top to Bottom)
Beth Schmidt (Secretary)
Nancy Krupica (Treasurer)
Joel Speerstra (President)
Ann Kallhorn (Vice-President)

Foreign Tongues

The foreign language program at Dubuque Senior High excels in many areas. It increases our knowledge of the German, French and Spanish cultures.

Throughout the year foreign language students participate in many activities and travel to learn.

Last summer the French and Spanish students visited France and Mexico. Next summer German students will go to Germany.

The language teachers for Spanish are Jan Rawson and Moira Clark. Julie Scharringhausen teaches German and Blanca Marcos, French.

Foreign language week was held in February this year. Mrs. Rawson describes it as "an attempt to focus the attention of the student body, faculty and staff on foreign language."

Various activities filled the week including the annual potluck featuring dishes from foreign countries. This event was a huge success.

French Club Left to Right: Tiffany Wands, Roy Puckett, James McCoy, Chris Carew, Holly Smith, Mark Colbert, Tammy Saunders, Beth Deveaux, Greg Kumbera, Chris Lucy, Lisa Fettkether, Kim Conlan, Dawn Huseman, Carolyn Kalhorn, Aanne Kalhorn (Second Row) Paula Stewart, Roberta Janovick, Deb Bassler, Rena Schrobilgen, Marnie Atkinson, Missy Shappell, Cindy Gross, Giau Huynh, Lisa Henderson, Pascale Henn, Megan Kimple, Sarah Norman, Denise Brimeyer, Ramona Master, Ann Hendry, Maria Araeipour, (Third Row) Sarah Norby, Laura Brown, Audra Hirsh, Michele Bruce, Michael Scott, Chris Larson (Fourth Row) Doug Neumeister, Chris Willy, Dan Bockenstedt, Richard Amling, Mark Hamill, Jane Hennenfent, Paula Bakey, Amy Lyons, Joni Boge, Amy Boge, Ann Marshall, Renee Vaske, Mira Schultz, Jeanelle Fecker, Lori Welborn, Diane Hosier, Angela Progar, Mary Sannito, Kris Handley, Sue Ames, Joy Anderson, Conrad Kohlmann, Connie Ries, David Ries, David Mills, Kevin Kruse, Kyle Duster, Mrs. Marcos, French Instructor

Mrs. Marcos and Mrs. Rawson model their foreign attire during the Foreign Language Potluck.

Senior Beth Schmidt, DSHS Summer AFS student recollects thoughts from Australia.

Ms. Clark displays her Mexican sombero for the foreign lauguage potluck

Mounds of foreign food fill the tables for the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Scharringhausen prepares to show slides for her German class.

German Club Dave Lorenz, Garth *Fuerste, Jim Stackus, Kevin* Crohnan, Shaun Dunn, Dave Shanahan, Beth Duehr, Joy Burvin, Marla Klauer, Rita Clark, Cass Huff, Madeline Fuerste, Christy Willard, Gigi Dement, Dawn Safran, Tina Plagman, Julie Neumeister, Brian Hansen, Kirk Everest, Rick Lyons, Chris Priebe, Samir Master, Chris Mihm, Mike Weihn, Steve Cremer, Nathaniel Lathrop, Pete Gruben, Marc Mittvalsky, Brad Peck, Beth Marting, Carol Croghan, Tammy Deuhr, Mark Pirner, Merle Marting, Dave Uze, Mrs. Scharringhausen, Dawn Marting, Laura Lampe, Thor Kjeseth, Sue Moldenhauer, James McCoy, Kevin Roth, Britan Scott, Cortney Shank, Chris Nelson, Dan Bailey, Nic Arnzen, Kris Kistler, Laura Sherman, Denise Parr, Laura Rubie, Chris Bird.

Keyed Up . . .

In room 321, in a small, secluded room on third floor, fifteen electric typewriters clatter and whiz in order to finish the days simulation. For the fifteen seniors behind those machines, it's just another busy day in Office Ed.

Office Education is one of two cooperative education programs at DSHS. Students apply for this program in the middle of their junior year and enter the program the following fall.

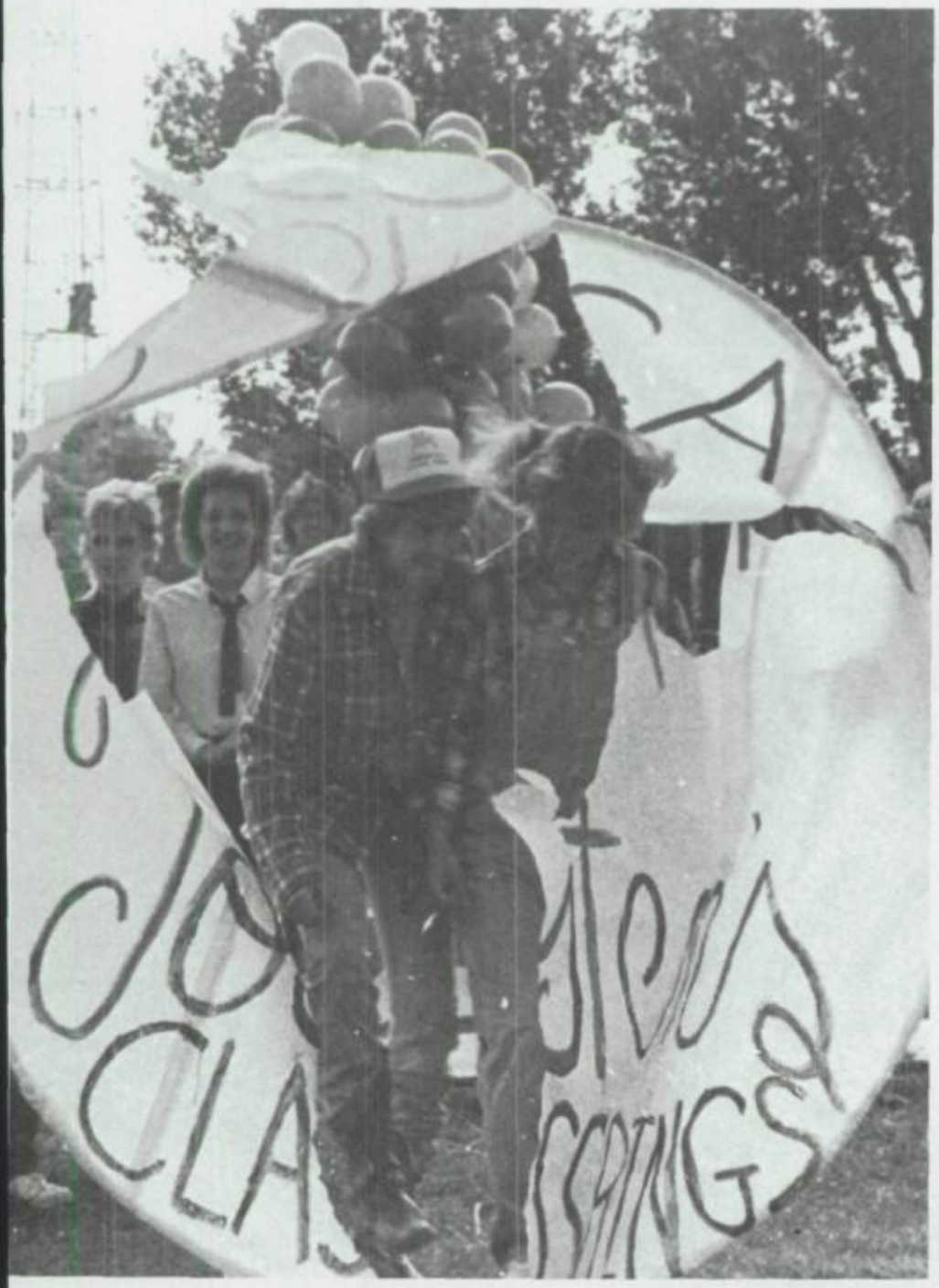
The program is a lot of hard work, as any of the girls will tell you, but this club not only trains young people for office work, it also works for charities, meets new people, and competes in contests.

The OE club at Senior has indeed had an exciting year. They have done civic work for ARC, Special Olympics, and Finley Hospital. They have also developed new friendships with OE students in other schools. OE has competed in regional, state, and national contests, While they were at contest, the OE students showed some real Ram Power. At regionals 13 girls placed in the top six. Then at state, nine girls placed in the top six, qualifying five girls for national competition. At nationals, five girls placed seven times in the top 20, which is a school record for the OE program.

These accomplishmets have not gone unnoticed by the faculty, family, and friends. All 15 girls have had much support through the year to help cope with the jobs. Most importantly, OE has shown them the real world that is out beyond the doors of Senior and has intensely brightened many horizons.

OE Champs, Alice Etter, Joan Even, Rose Tigges, Lori Witte, Connie Fuerst and Georgia Harley.

DECA Members (Back Row) Janice Capesius, Laura Lampe, Ed Kopp, *Barb Talmage (Second Row)* Sheila Steil, Laura Flogel, Staci Kress, Barb Maro, Mike Leytem, Jolene Hickson (Third Row) Gina Jurisic, Donna Thielen, Connie Kruser, Arleigh Abitz, Bev Davis (Front Row) Jenny Donovan, Angie Jones, Kathy Kirk, Dan Vondran



In order to sell class rings, *DECA* students Laura Lampe and Donna Thielen dress as class stereotypes.

Competition awards were displayed with pride and happiness.

DECA

Clubs Lend A

The Office Aides club, which is in it's 18th year of service, is located in room 307. Ms. Rita Harry is the Faculty Advisor, and the office manager is Mrs. Kathy Frick.

Office Aides was formed to help teachers with typing, duplicating, stapling, and other related office tasks. This is a voluntary organization of students who wish to give use of their time and talents to help the staff at Senior.

In order to achieve this work, teachers are asked to fill out a work request form, with a date of completion, and return it to room 307. Also OAC is repson-sible for various school-related projects such as the Ram Hotline, which is sent to parents of the students at Senior.

Students in OAC are required to assist with duties one hour per week in order to remain in the club. They conduct regular meetings and have doughnu sales to help with fundraisin for banquets or other activities

This year's officers were:
President: Ann Schuster
Vice-President: Sally Smith
Secretary: Peggy Rolling
Treasurer: Laura Lampe
Historians: Debbie Decker
Cathy Ryan
Joyce McClain

Office Aides, Sarah Ries, Janet Goodman and Terri Pfeiler take a break to study. Office Aides Sarah Ries, Janet Goodman and Terri Pfeiler find time to study for their own classes.

Office Aides (Back Row) Debbie Decker, Ms. Harry, Mrs. Frick, (Second Row) Carol Maro, Tina Fink, Carrie Huseman, Chris McDonald, Peggy Rolling, (Third Row) Darci Atkinson, Rhonda Decker, Joyce McClaine, Molly Fagen (Fourth Row) Bernice Decker, Bev Runde, Sherry Ambrosy, Cathy Ryan (Fifth Row) Sally Smith, Jeni Stilmuckus, Ann Schuster, Laura Lampe, Julie Neumeister (Front Row) Lisa Jorgenson, Kathy Kleis, Linda Uther, Gina Schmidt, Tose Tigges

Learning Center Aides (Back Row) Brian McCarron, Brian Goedkin, Kurt Wurtzer (Second Row) Diane Marshall, Donna Marshall, Mike Arends, Joe Kennedy, Brian Davis, Steve Clendenen (Third Row) Mike Scott, Mike Brokes, Julie Neumeister, Missy Shappell, Sue Herting, Julie Ahlers, LeeAnn Volkert, Karen Kirk, Paula Bakey, Mary Sannito (Front Row) Garth Fuerste, Steve Kelley, Randy Dix, Richard Leppert, Janet Curiel, Karen Delaney, Jerri Packard, Lisa Andresen, Mira Schultz, Roxanne Soto.

Helping Hand

Key Club is a service group for high school students which is a branch of Kiwanis.

Key Club has had several successful projects this year. They had a canned food drive to collect food for the needy. They went Christmas caroling at some of the nursing homes during the holiday season. They had a rock-a-thon to raise money for the Spastic Paralysis.

Every Monday two of the members attend a Kiwanis meeting and report the news at the next Key Club meeting.

In March the members attended a Key Club Convention which lasted four days. During this time, the club met with other clubs and discussed what they did in the past year.

The club members had many new ideas and have had a lot of fun also. Vice-President Heidi Bowyer said, "I have enjoyed this year of being a Vice President, and I feel I have learned a lot."

Key Club Members (Back Row) Conrad Kohlman, Brian Purvis, Kerri Bowyer, Chris Rapp, Matt Ruzica, Mrs. Herum (Middle Row) Teresa Purvis, Meggan Kimple (Front Row) Lisa Weigand, Melanie Peirsol, Audra Hirsh, Tony Ruzica

D-Club Members Tammy Duehr, Jean Meyer and Jim Isheid work at the Concession stand for business . . . and pleasure.

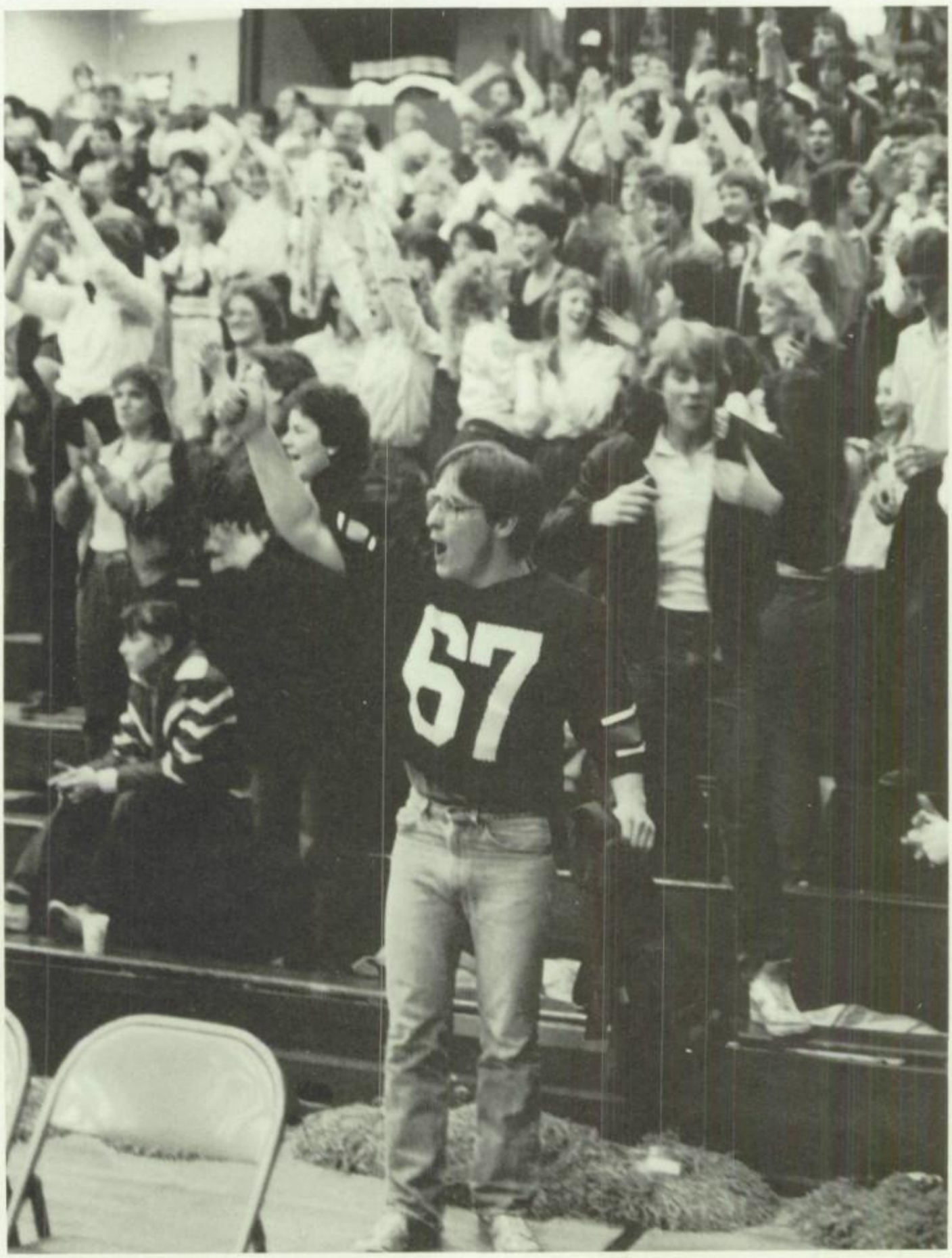
DSHS D Club is a club for Senior's major D letter winners. The 1983-84 D-Club contained 25-35 members and was advised by Bernard Ferry.

"D-Club is not just for athletics," stated Ferry. "We are branching out. We support many activities, such as Office Education, Social Studies, and Shining Stars."

The members of D-Club also helped with the Driver's Education open house, and gave money to the P.E. Department to purchase Cross Country equipment. D-Club also provides scholarships for former D-Club members. They gave two $200 awards to former members who have completed one semester at a college of their choice and are taking a second semester.

The club earns most of the money by the sales in the concession stand. D-Club members work in this stand.

To earn a major letter, a person must meet the criteria set up by each individual, coach, or instructor. The club has about 15 Juniors, and the major project planned for next year is the renovation of the athletic training center.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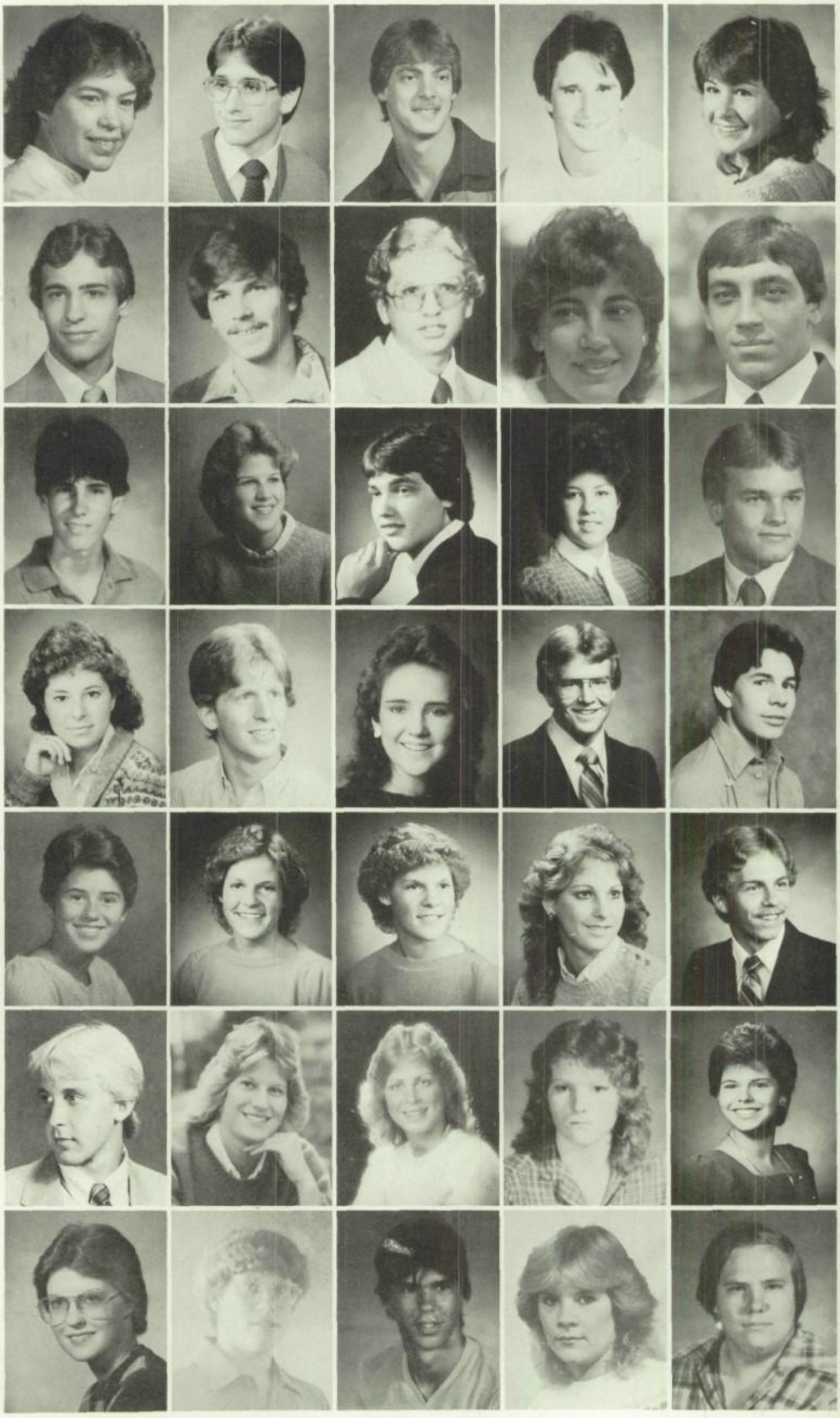

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Tina Albert

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Lynn Ambrosy
Steve Anglin
Maria Araelpour
Michael Araelpour

Richard Arlen
Amy Atchinson
Tom Augustin
Paula Bakey
Christopher Bandy

Steffanie Bantz
Brad Barry
Diane Bastian
Bruce Baus
Shawn Beewar

Ann Marie Beecher
Karen Behnke
Kim Behnke
Debra Beireis
David Bennett

Dennis Bennett
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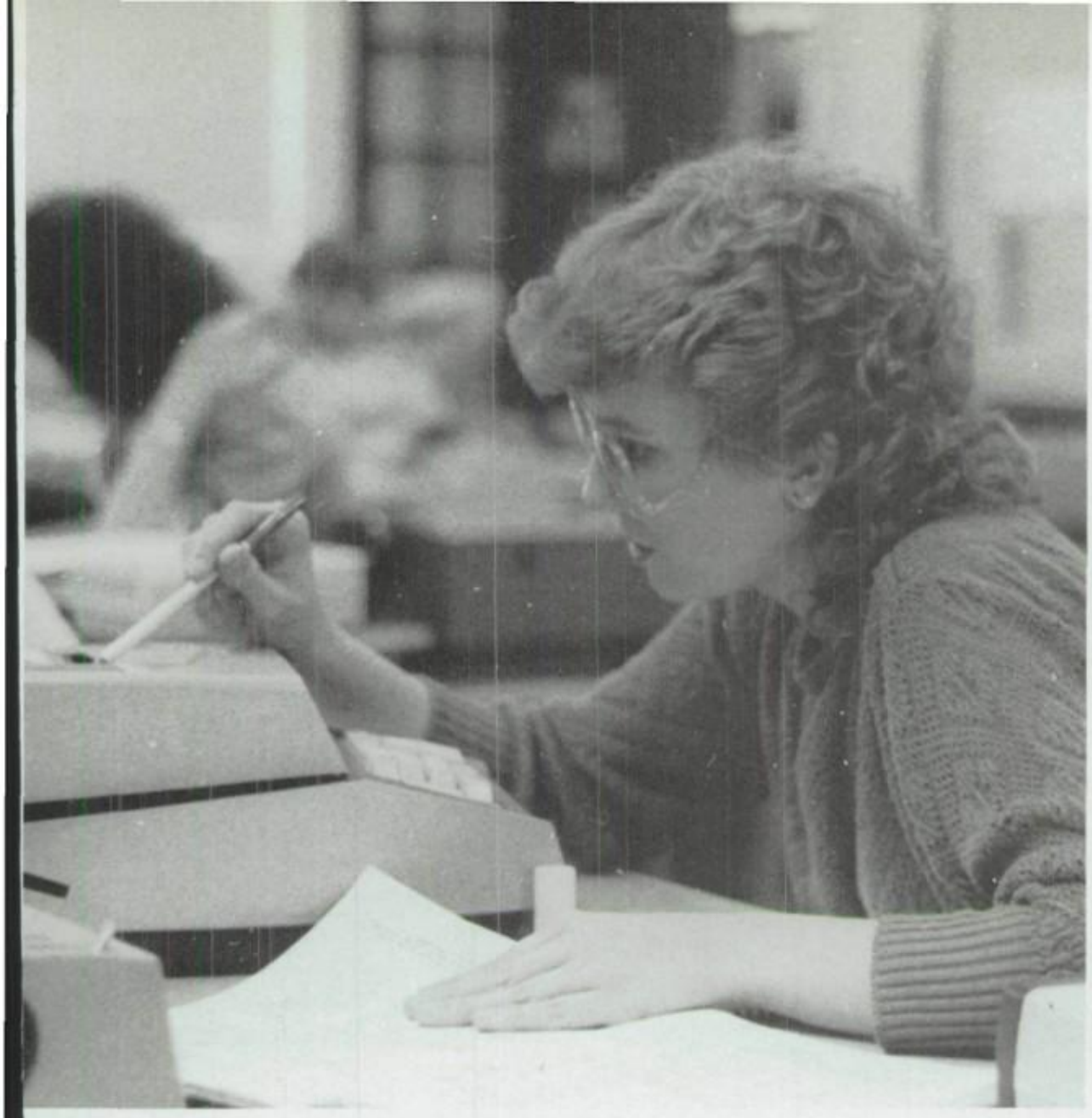


Comparing her figures with those of the books and tape, Senior Melisa Reiss finds Business Machines an involving class to strengthen her skills.

Senior Chris Boudewyns leans on Sam Humke after an exhausting Homecoming dance as she tries to persuade him to dance again.

Taking time to enjoy the moment of rest, Seniors Kim Radetzki and Chris Boudewyns discuss upcoming semester exams.

Early graduate Reviews The Pros And Cons

Senior Chris Boudewyns is one of the three year graduates of Senior High. "Next year my family would be moving away anyway, and if I didn't graduate early, I would have a new school for my Senior year," he said.

In some ways, Chris feels he will miss out on many experiences by graduating early. He said next year he'd have a better chance at All-State vocal auditions. However, based on the alternatives, this was the best choice.

Chris made a lasting name for himself by becoming involved in mime, theatre, speech, Concert Choir, and Chamber Choir. He has been chosen as an All-State member in group and solo theatre activities.

In his free time, Chris enjoys playing the guitar, tossing the frisbee, and is employed at a men's clothing store.

Boudewyns said he will miss his former classmates, because he's gotten to know them better than any other class. He said, "I'm glad I had the chance to come here. If I wouldn't have come to Senior, I'd miss out on these experiences and I wouldn't be the person I am today. I'd miss out on these different and interesting people."

Mike Blum
Bill Blum
Joni Boge
Chris Boudewyns
Mike Boudewyns

David Boyes
Linda Bradberry
Amy Brade
Brian Brauer
Rex Breitbach

Kevin Brockman
Deborah Brooks
Lori Brosius
Jeff Brown
Jeff P. Brown

Michele Bruce
Stephan Buettell
Lori Burdt
Dawn Bush
Rose Marie Bush

Peter Butler
Linda Cabalka
Barbra Caldwell
Providence Cannavo
Janice Capesius

Linda Capesius
Mike Cate
Thomas Chapman
Brian Cheever
Doug Christensen

Michael Cicciarelli
Ellen Clark
Eric Clark
Melinda Clark
Carla Clendenen

Warming up with breathing exercises, Sophomore Beth Pratt finds it to be relaxing after a hard day of school.

Sitting back to enjoy a Christmas music presentation, Seniors Joni Boge and Tammie Green find company helps pass the time.

Showing his free-spiritedness, Senior Doug Christensen finds his sweats and t-shirt combo to be a comfortable attire for after school.

More Than Just A Swimmer

Senior Doug Christensen has an under-water obsession. He is a four-year swim team member, and has spent the majority of the year preparing for this season. He has participated in two state meets with qualifying times for the All-American Swim Team.

Besides athletics, Doug also has an interest in drawing. "Drawing helps me express my feelings by putting onto paper in the form of art," he said.

Christensen values his relationship with fellow students. "I think I've learned a way to communicate better with fellow students, and help them communicate better with others." Through his honesty and compassion, he has earned the trust of many.

When asked of his future, he commented, "I'm going to miss my friends. It's kind of scary thinking about college and starting all over again."

Christensen's immediate career goals consist of a major in astronomy or engineering.

In closing, Doug says, "Don't worry about the appearance of what you see. Take things as they are. Built upon these things to make them more meaningful."

FLASHDANCE

The lights dimmed . . . the audience watched in silent splendor as the spotlight shone up on one sole figure. The music seemed to come alive as she danced upon the stage. The figure was Laura Shaffer; the event, a dream come true.

Laura Shaffer has dreamed of becoming a professional dancer since childhood. She's studied various dance styles, including jazz, ballet, and disco. Most of her routines are created spontaneoulsy, with imagination and vitality.

In order to keep in shape Laura has been a cheerleader for four years. She also roller skates and runs. Other interests include writing poetry and taking long walks to observe the beautiful outdoors.

Shaffer's ability to laugh makes it easy for her to meet new people. She says, "Feel good about yourself and others. When you feel good about yourself, it makes it easier for you to get along with others."

Shaffer values the friendships that have grown during her high school years. "People are humans, and they can't be put out," she says.

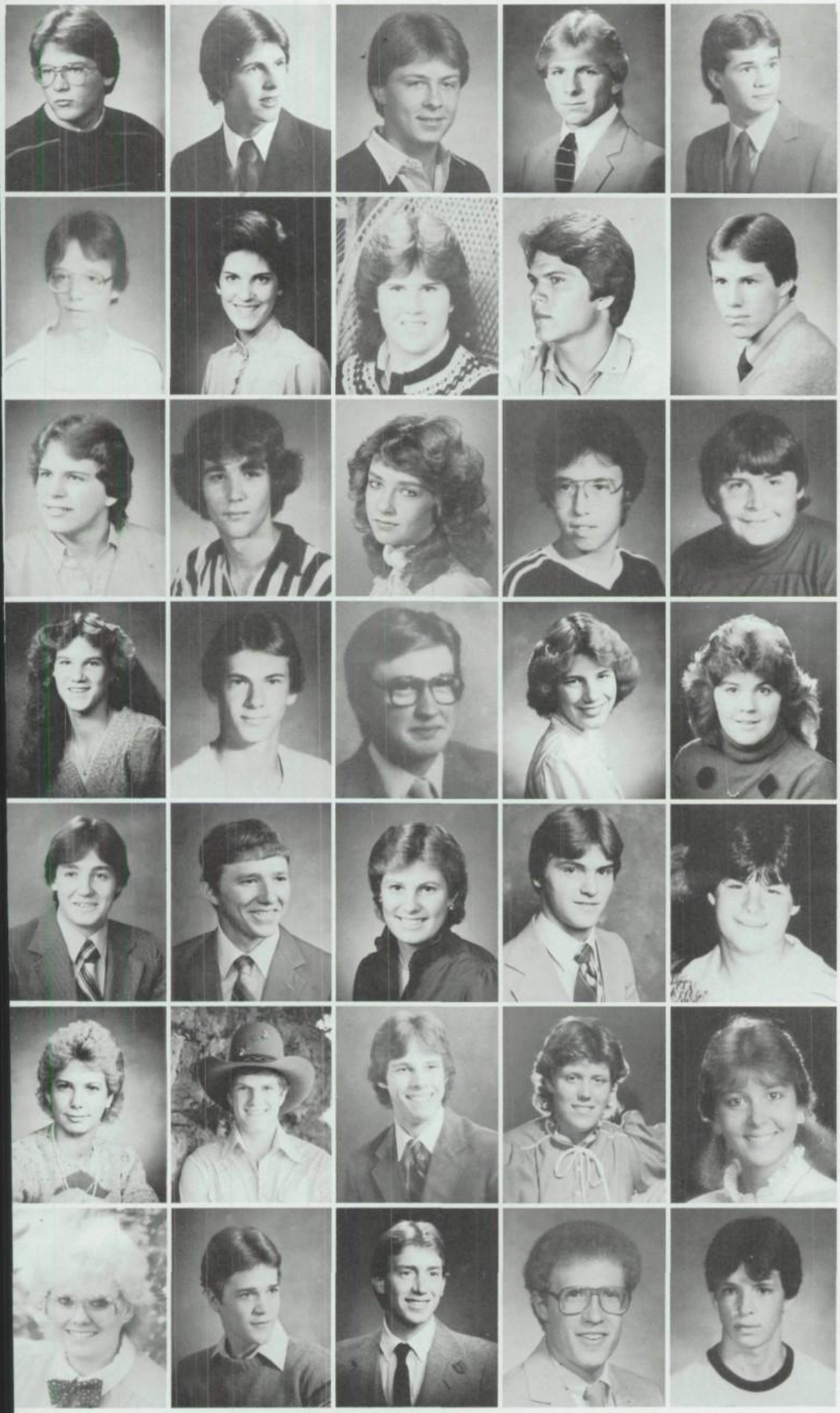
Shaffer advises underclassmen not to take their high school years for granted. Her guide for life is "Time is precious so it shall not be wasted."

When you turn on the television ten years from now, and see Laura Shaffer in the spotlight of "Solid Gold," or an Emmy award show, don't be alarmed, she's merely reached the top of her ladder to success.

Smiling and loving the chance to ham it up, Senior Laura Shaffer becomes enticed by the camera.

Discovering that soc is fun and laughter, Senior Scott Ehlers joins in the laughter at a classroom funny.

Unsuspecting Donita Kreiman finds that her protest against the camera was too late.



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Shawn Connolly
Jim Coon
Ray Cottrell

Rod Cottrell
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Loralei Craig
Brian Culbertson
Craig Cullen

Charles Dailey
Ted Davidsaver
Beverly Davis
Edward Davis
Gary Davis

Kerry Davis
Kevin Decker
Mark Decker
Jennifer Delaney
Chris Derks

Dirk Deutmeyer
Dale Dieters
Becky Dillion
Joseph Dimmer
Richard Dix

Jennifer Donovan
Patrick Donovan
Russell Duccini
Tammy Duehr
Tracey Duehr

Candace Durey
Michael Duve
Scott Ehlers
Paul Ehling
Jim Elscheid

Seniors Bethaney Hoekstra and Sue Kleis increase their scientific knowledge with the help of Mr. Prochaska.

School Can Be Fun

In an attempt to make the most of his Senior year, Paul Ehling delved into various activities. He became a member of the Mime Troupe, Concert Choir, Tennis Team, and he performed in the fall and spring play.

Paul is a strong believer in student participation. He said, "I decided school wouldn't be fun unless I got involved. I started getting into the theatre, and I really enjoyed it."

In his free time, Paul enjoys long distance running, reading plays, and is fascinated with philosophy. He is planning to attend college with hopes of becoming a drama or elementary school teacher.

During Paul's junior year, he and his family moved to Des Moines where his father served a one year internship at Wartburg Seminary. He attended East High School in downtown Des Moines. Paul said he enjoyed the freedom of open-campus, but the crime rate was higher.

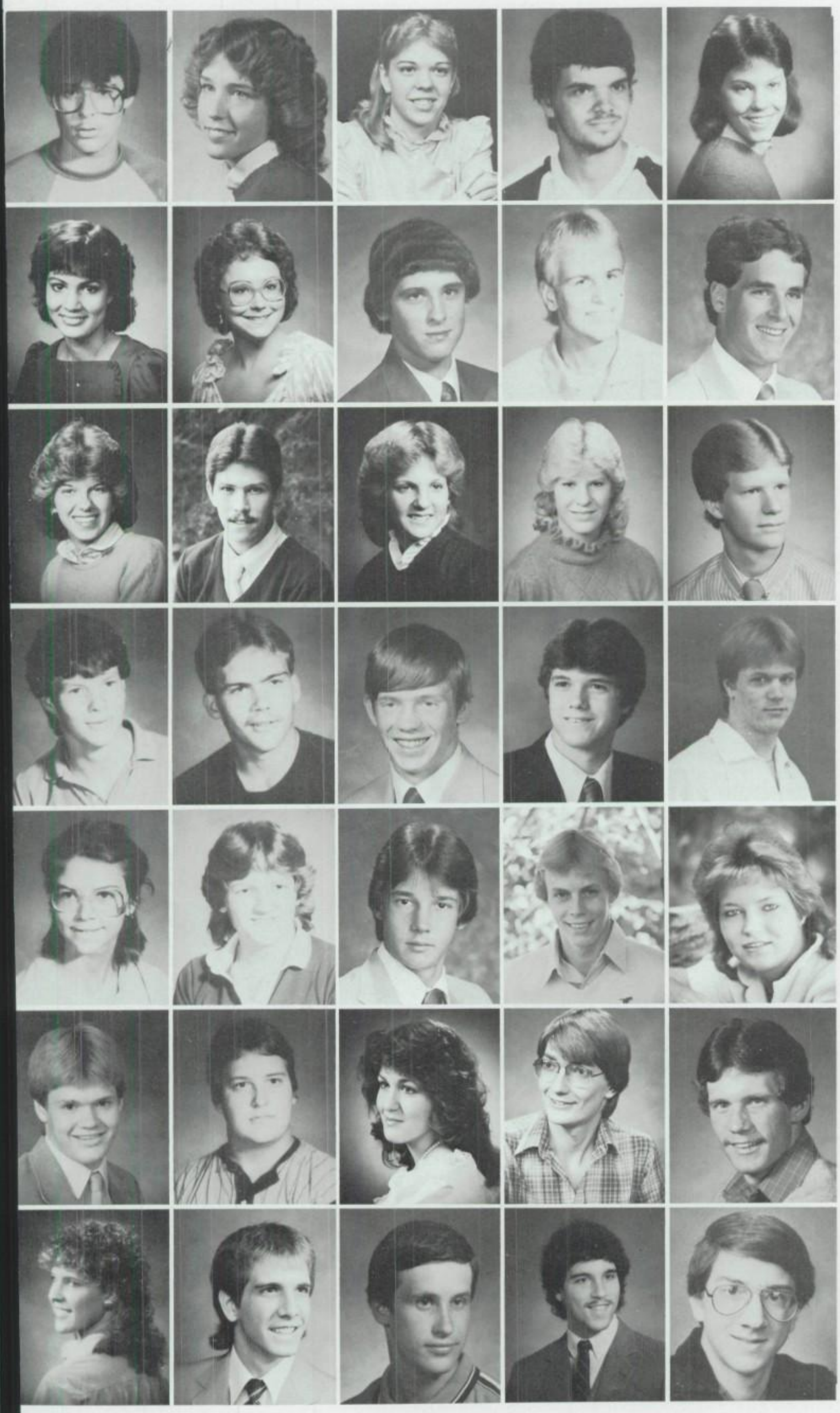
When Paul returned to Dubuque, old friendships were quickly regained and he became a leader in many activities. He advises, "Get involved . . . try not to be bored. High school goes so fast . . . make the best of it."

Ehling says, "I will remember the lunchrooms and how everybody got together and talked, and had fun. It was a relief to get out of class and talk to friends."

Senior Candy Durey works at the LRC computer as Ms. Geraghty assists with the paperwork.

Performing in a solo min, Senior Paul Ehling 'feels' for the subjects of imagination.

Senior Paul Ehling enjoys life more through taken part in extra-curricular activities throughout his schooling.



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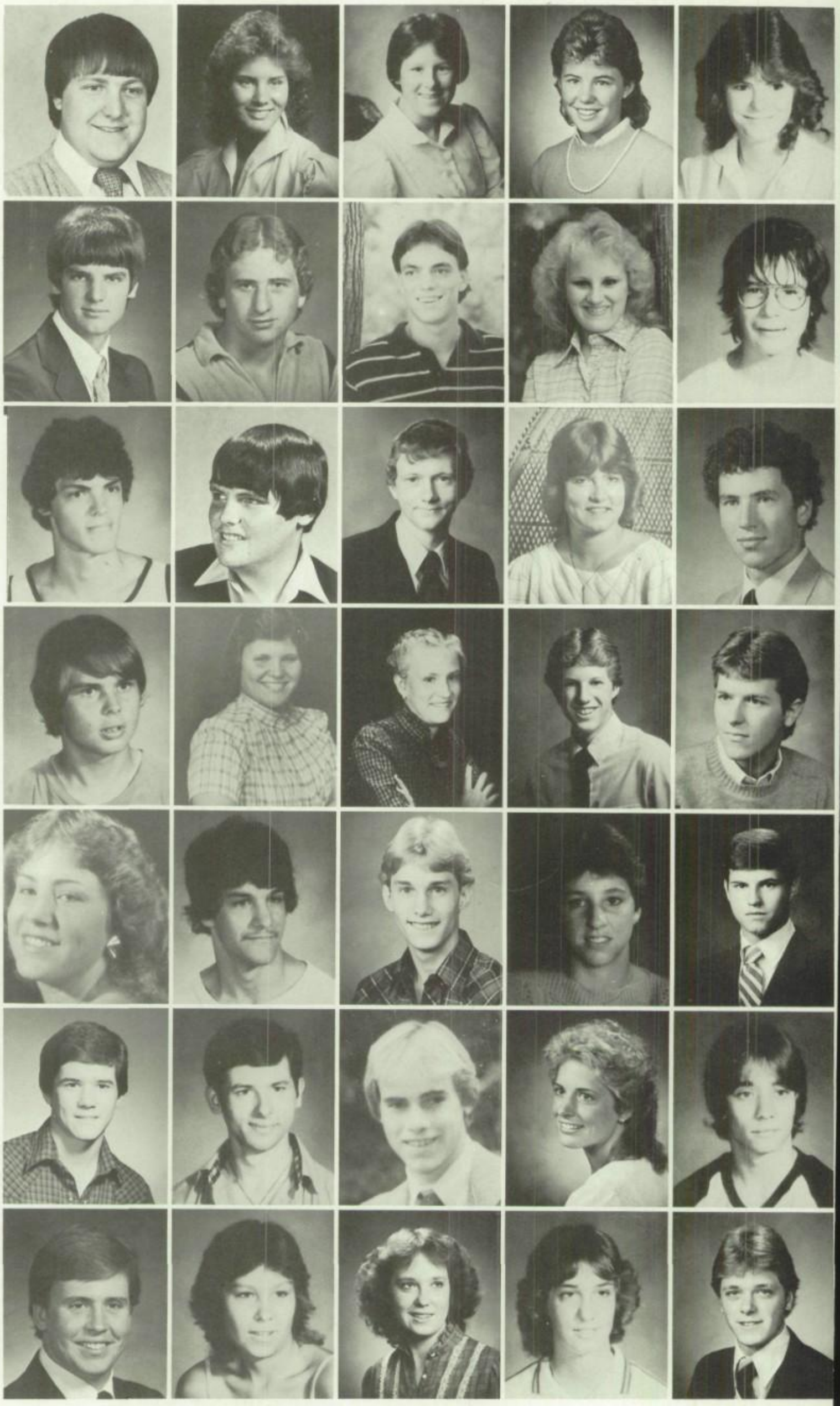

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Jackie Hancock
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David Heiderscheit

Daniel Heitz
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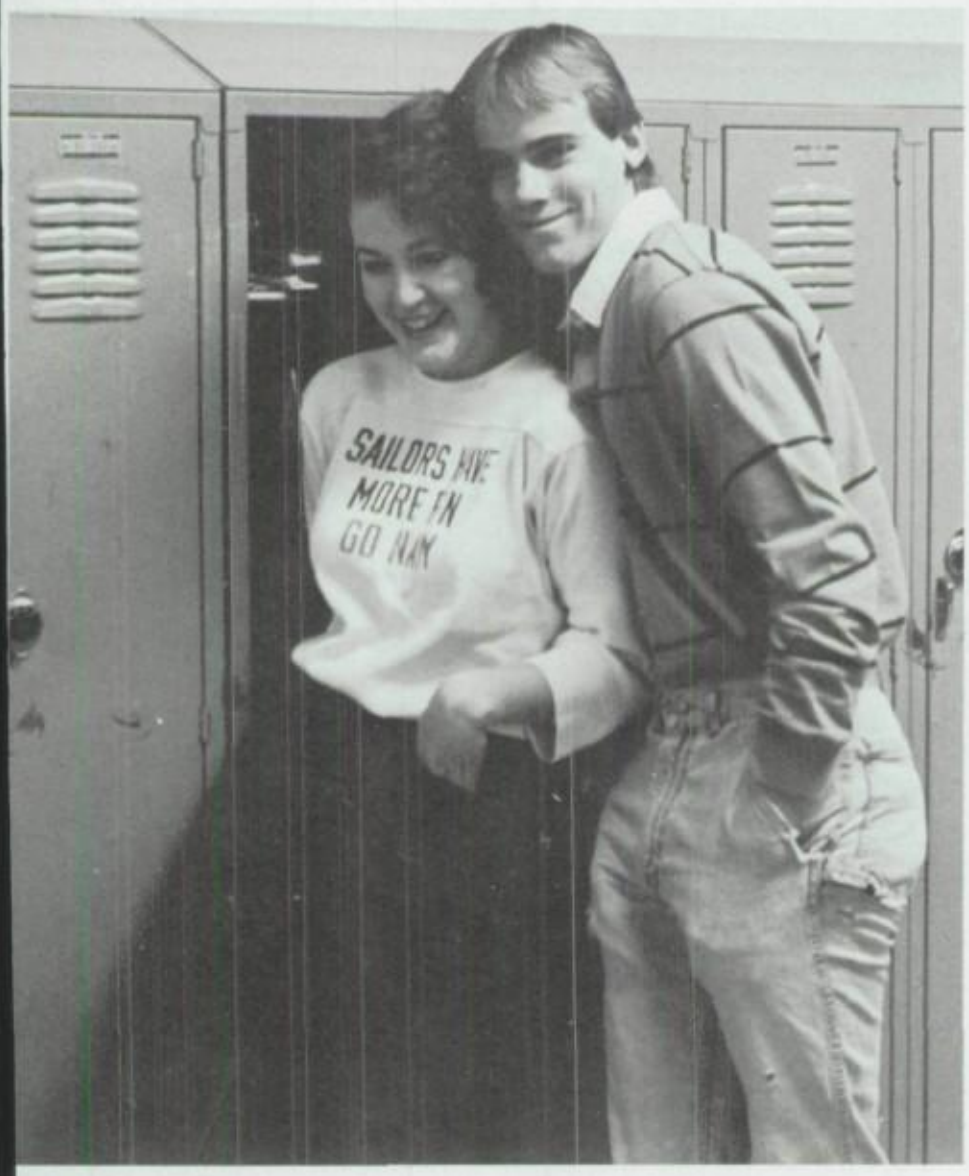
Douglas Helling
Ann Hemeseth
Mark Hemmer

Tom Hendricks
Patty Henry
Jolene Hickson
Dorthy Hill
Tom Hirsch

Taking her father's arm, Ann Packard parades the football field on homecoming game night.

Seniors Joni Boge and Tammy Green dote on the performances of the music department for their Christmas showing.



Senior Connie Fuerst lets the tension of a busy day ease while visiting with Doug Helling before leaving.

Being A Dreamer

Senior Connie Fuerst said she would like to "Become fabulously wealthy, live in a suberb of a large metro in a georgeous house with a fireplace, travel extensively; not to mention become a conesseur of the fine arts." For her, this may be a tangeble dream. She plans to attend a four-year college and become a certified public accountant.

Fuerst has made a lasting impression at Senior. She is involved in clothing class and designs many of her updated fashions. She is also a member of Concert Choir and Chamber Choir. She has particiapted in All-State auditions, music contest, the Madrical Dinner, and was casted in the musical, "The Music Man." She said, "Chamber Choir for the whole year was the best experience. I both learned and grew from it."

SENIORS

Bethany Hoekstra
Mark Hoffman
Anthony Hopper
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Jeff Kilburg
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Kathy Kirk
Karen Klein

Susan Kleis
Craig Koeperich
Richard Kohl
Todd Konrady
Carol Koos

SENIORS

Students of DSHS find that a homecoming dance has more to do then dance.

Getting Along Leads To Success

"Future outlook is an important and hard decision to make. When you have accomplished something, set to accomplish something else," said Senior Robbie Welborn. "If you are satisfied with what you do, try to achieve more. No person will ever be satisfied, so take life as a challenge."

One of Welborn's outlooks is to graduate from Kirkwood Community College, after two years of studying Electronic Engineering. "Electrics come natural, it's fun to take things apart and try to fix them. That is why I like electronics class. It has widened my view on electronics," said Welborn.

Just as electronics comes easy, so does hunting, "Deer are one of the hardest animals for me to shoot. They have good senses. Their keen sense of hearing as well as smelling makes it hard. Other animals I've hunted are pheasant, rabbits, and squirrels, and a little fishing. I take hunting as a challenge. You need the right skill for it," said Welcorn.

When asked about student relations, Welborn said, "I try to get along with about everybody. I make it easy for people to get along with me, and have a great time. At School I learn more about people everyday.

At home we have a lot of fun. Mom and Dad are fun to be around and with. They're like in high school themselves. I've got a great family."

Seniors Mike Boudewyns and Dave Kennedy join their skills to perform for the speech contests held in DSHS's library.

Senior Dave Kennedy practices for mime troop with an easy exercise to warm up.

SENIORS

Music And Magic Make Life Special

A mystical illusion was created as onlookers observed. The small item held in his hand disappeared at his command. Another show ended and the audience was convinced that magic truly exists.

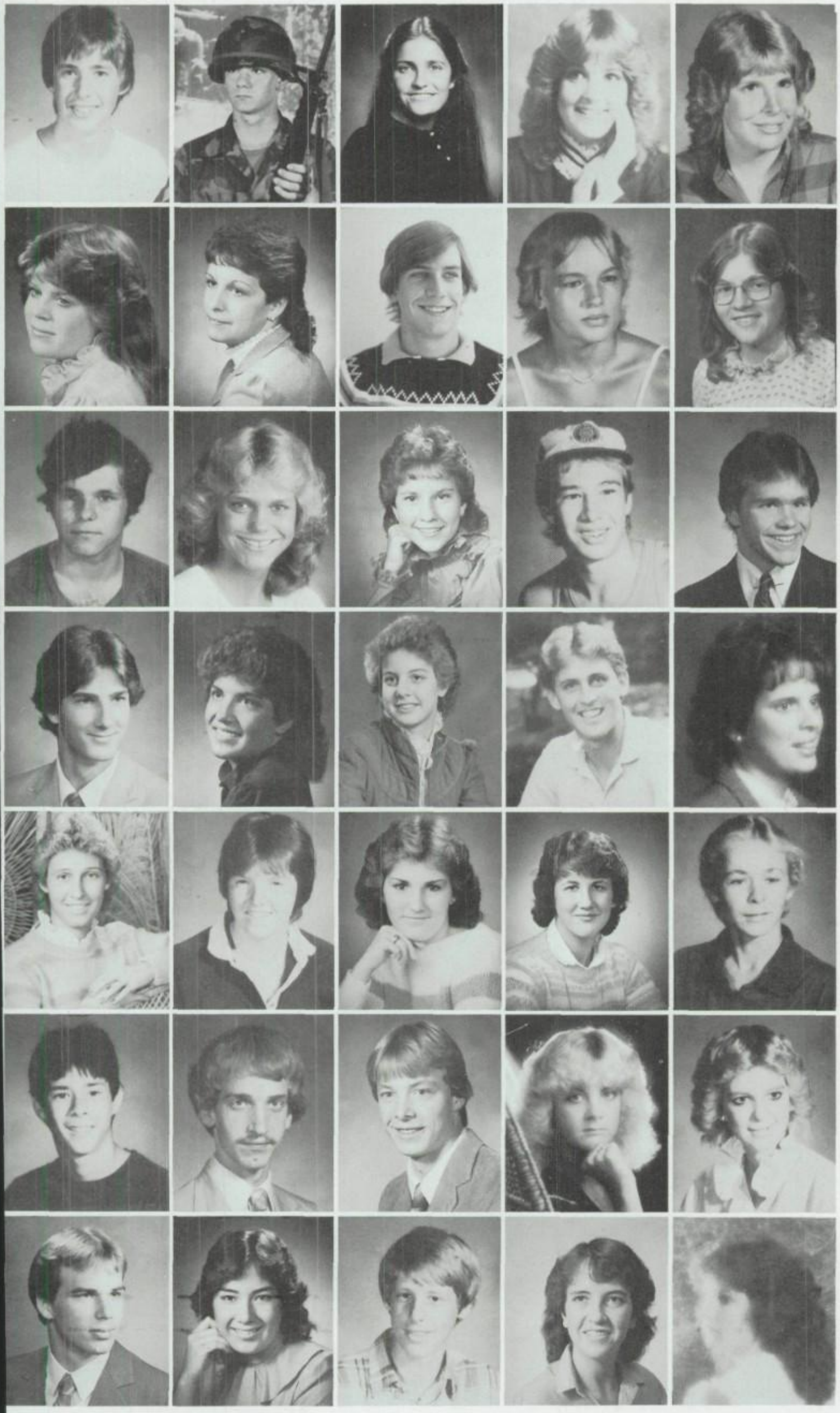
Senior David Kennedy has studied magic for six years. He is a member of the Magic Club of Dubuque and performs for parties and organizational meetings.

Kennedy is also interested in Mime Troupe, theatre, newspaper, and computer programming. He has participated in several plays with various character descriptions. Freshman year he had the lead in the musical "Oliver." He's also played a dominated Pappy and a senile man who was obsessed with fireworks.

Kennedy plans to attend college and major in Computer Science and Business Administration. Dave said, "I'd like to make a product that everyone will know."

Posing for the camera, Dave Kennedy sho his creativeness through various objects wh add to his charact

Escorted by her parents, Sue Beyer, - Homecoming queen candidate feels proud to be a Ram.



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Betty Kringle

Thomas Krogman
Nancy Krupicka
Connie Kruser
Paul Kuehn
Danny Kvam

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Ann Lampe
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David Lang
Sandy Langkamp

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Nicolette Lynch
Jean Lyons

Mike Lyons
Michelle Maas
Steven Magee
Julie Majerus
Suzanne Mallder

Ambition and Drive Keys to Success

"Try to be successful and never lose the ambition or drive to try new things, and work hard to be successful." Senior Becky Dillon is an inspirational example of this affirmative advice.

Dillon has earned special recognition in shot put records, disc throwing, volleyball, and scholastic achievement. She has competed in state tournaments and received an honorable mention for the All-Conference volleyball this year.

The academic program at Senior is also important to Dillon. She said, "I really enjoyed Contemporary Literature because of Mr. Healey. He made it a lot of fun. I also liked World Literature. Mr. Maddox always makes us laugh."

Becky is planning to attend college in the fall. She would like to get a good job and "live comfortably" for the rest of her life. Her vigor has given her confidence. She said, "I make my own decisions, but a lot of people influence me. My teachers, parents, my brother, and many of my friends."

Seniors Chirs Bandy and Ann Hemeseth set their own paces for the dance.

Being released by Carleen Forler (number 6), Senior Becky Dillion welcomes the rest.

Getting caught dancing down the hall, Senior Danny Kvam puts on his "But why not look."

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Barbara Maro
Donna Marshall
Charles Martelle
Chris Martin

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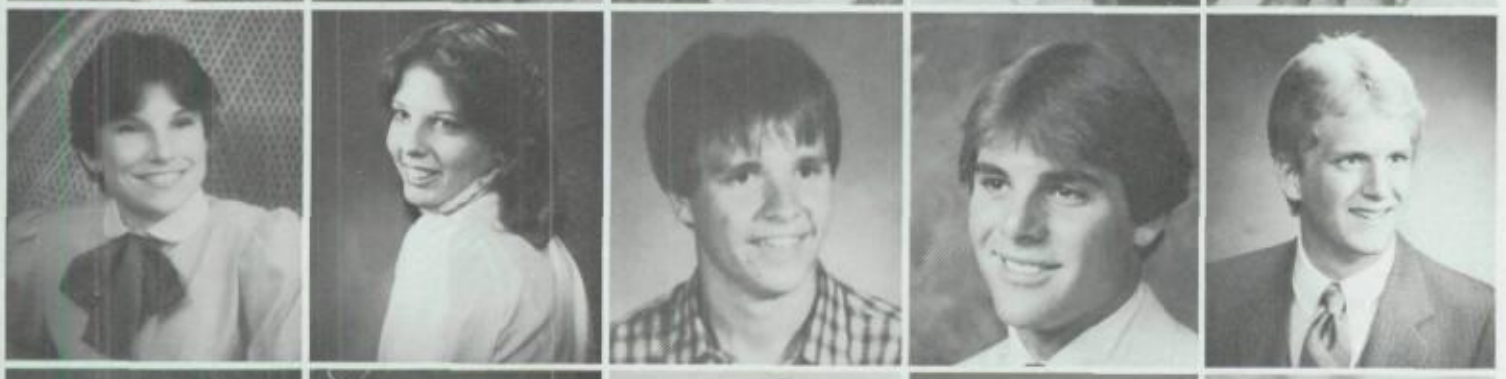

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Craig Mitchell
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Lois Moes
Michelle Molittor

Mark Moore
Mike Mosiman
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Ben Moyer
John Mueller

Karl Mullen
Tim Murphy
Judy Nadermann
Ricky Nadermann
Jena Nauman

Becky Nelson
Jane Nelson
Julie Neumeister
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Roderick Nicks

Polly Noel
Brian Noonan
Ben Norby
John ONeill
Karen Oberbroeckling

Charles Oberfoell
Heather Odell
John Oglesby
Mark Oglesby
Theresa Oglesby

Randy Oltmanns
Mike Orpelt
David Ostrander
Anne Packard
Mark Page

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Alan Pearson
Lynn Peter
Michael Peterson
Dawn Pettit

Randall Pfab
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Gina Piper
Mark Pirner
Maria Plein

James Pommerich
Douglas Porter
Lee Potter
Robert Puckett
Audrey Pusateri

Kimberly Kaye Radetzki
Robin Radetzki
Matthew Rawson
Tania Marie Ray
Rene Reddick

Timothy Reicher
Jeffery Reisen
Melissa Reiss
Rodney Rettenmeier
Michael Reuter

Involving Yourself

What would make school more enjoyable for students?

"People should get involved. Looking to school as a challenge, challenging yourself more," said Karen Oberbrockling. This may make school more enjoyable for students. Just the thought of accomplishing something is satisfying enough.

Not getting involved in activities in junior high, Oberbrockling decided to try in high school. While she has attended Senior she has achieved Class President for two years, lettering in volleyball for four years, and a member of the team who won the 1983 State Title. She is also involved in National Honor Society, D-Club, and Spanish Club President for three years, and was crowned Homecoming Queen of '83.

When asked why she became involved in sports, she said, "It gives me the chance to do things that I will never be able to do again, like going to State. Activities help me to deal with people, learning from them." By following this philosophy she said she is "better equiped to handle the next (experience)."

Oberbrockling plans to attend Iowa University as a pre-med student. "I like to work with people. My aunt referred the field to me, who is also in it. Physciology is an interesting field as well as the human body," said Oberockling.

One of her favorite classes is World Literature with Mr. Maddox, because he is a "fun teacher."

Oberbrockling has gotten to know more students, make new friends, and achieve dreams because high school is one of the few opportunities where people can meet with different backgrounds. Remember, no one is a failure if they have friends.

Senior Karen Oberbroeckling tests her skills during a physics lab.

Connie Reynolds
Jane Richard
Peggy Riley
Cynthia Robey
Jill Rogan

Tamela Rolwes
Michael Ross
David Runde
Dawn Runde
Dennis Runde

Bruce Ryan
Steve Saffron
James Sanders
Erika Sawvel
Kevin Schadl

Matthew Schedler
Jay Schiesl
Larry Schilling
Peggy Schissel
David Schmerbach

Beth Schmidt
Angel Schoenberger
Joseph Schubert
Chris Schuckert
Irv Schueller

Ann Schuster
Lisa Scott
Fernando Senra
Laura Shaffer
Wendy Shaffer

Rhonda Shannon
Dean Shaw
Carol Silveria
Dan Skemp
James Slack

Dan Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Tom Smothers
Joel Speerstra

Robert Speltz
Cheryl Speilman
Kevin Steger
Scott Steiert
Shelia Steil

Ted Stieber
Kristin Stover
Michelle Swan
Angela Swift
Greg Swift

Jodi Tegler
Roger Theisen
Cletus Thielen
Donna Thielen
Christopher Thoms

Student Supports DSHS Activities

"I want to reach out and grasp the public's attention through my writing abilities. I want to discover new thoughts and opinions in an assertive, yet honest manner." Senior, Kim Radetzki dreams of becoming a well-known journalist. "Topical news can be discovered in almost any situation. All I have to do is make the circumstance come to life and sieze the reader's curiosity," she said.

Radetzki supports the extra-curricular activities Senior provides. She is a member of the Thespian Society, National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Concert and Chamber Choir, and yearbook. She has also been chosen as an All-State Vocalist and has particiapted in debate, Large group and Individual Speech contest, and music contest, during her high school experience. "Students need to become involved in their interests. In doing so, it will deminish inferiority and restore self-confidence."

Kim also enjoys jogging, biking, shopping, and having fun. "Life will be what you make it," she said. "Just remember to be thankful for who and what you are, and endeavor all conflicts with zeal.

Reality In Life

Escorted by his mother on parent's night, Senior Tim Voels finds the spotlight a bit different for himself.

"I feel that I have leadership qualities that I am able to give to Senior, though it already has an exceptional academic program, said Senior Tim Voels, referring to his position on Student Council.

"Be open and honest with people. I share my everyday life as I go through it, and am able to talk about my problems. It helps to talk, especially with parents, about personal problems."

Whatever you strive for in life, you should do it diligently. Never lose sight of the future, but still have a full grasp of reality, because the person who doesn't see the way will get caught up in his dream." Voels feels that sincerity is the key to life.

The reason Voels participates in sports is the aspect of being a part of a team. "We are all working as a team," said Voels.

He said school is just another platue to becoming an adult. "Graduating from school is just another step in life."

Voels plans to persue a career in architecture, but remain involved in vocal activities and college football.

While attending Senior, Voels has recently achieved second team All-Conference in football, vocal All-State, has been chosen as a member of the 1983 Homecoming Court, and remained active in theatre and choir.

Rose Tigges
Lori Timmerman
Lisa Trees
Mike Tressel
Steve Turnquist

Kevin Tyler
Randy Urbain
David Uze
Tracy Valentine
Sandra VanCleve

Robin Vanderah
Mike Viertel
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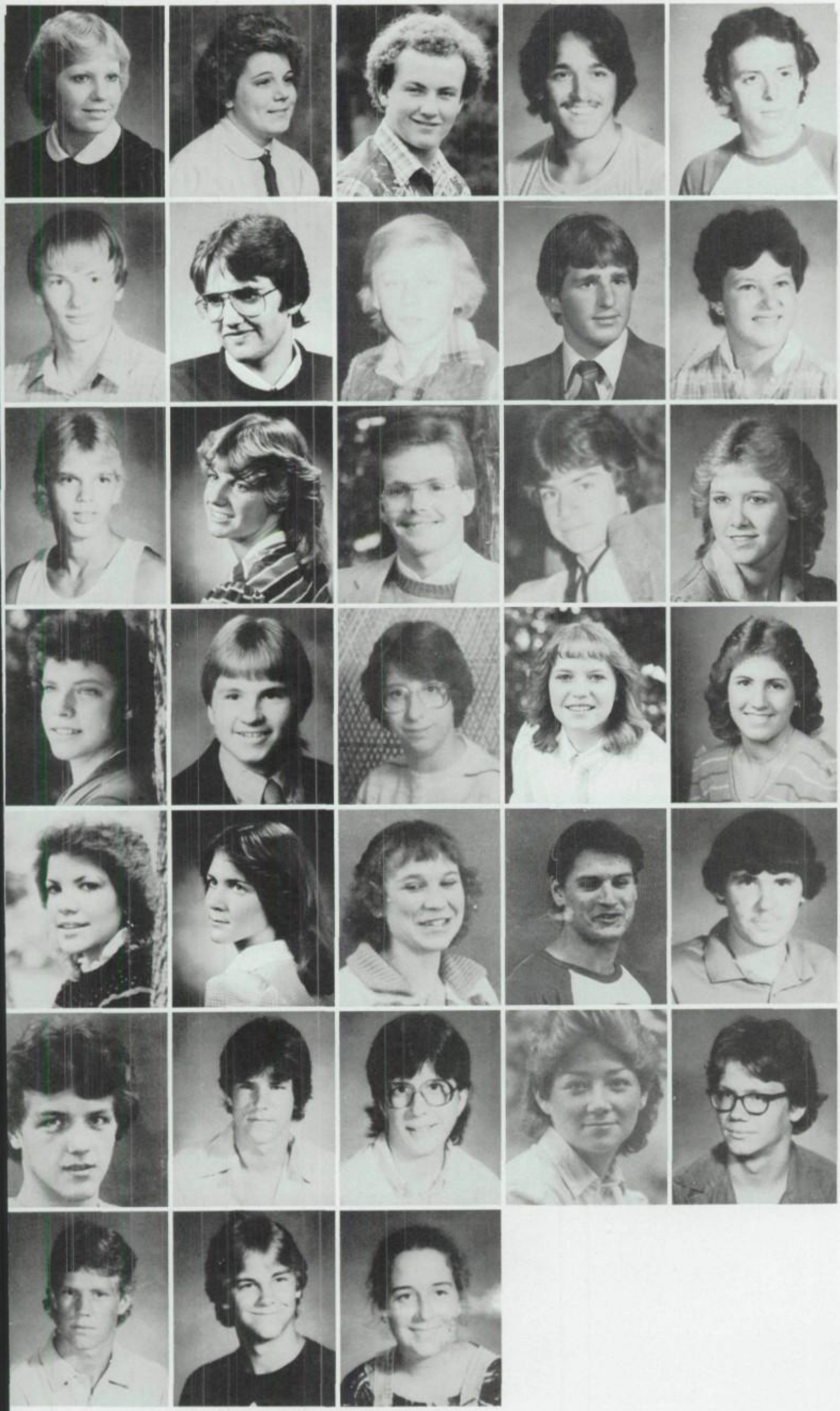

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Dane Wilwert
Sandra Wintermote

Lori Witte
Mark Wolff
Shari Wood
Carla Wubben
Sandy Zenner

Robin Ziegenfuss
Vicki Allendorf
Tina Carrier
Richard Hoffman
Robert Reinert

Carl Robey
Mike Ohnesorge
Jane Roussel
Georgia Steiner
Mark Sullivan

Terry Tomlinson
Ted Trieweiler
Mary Sweeney

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Jeff Gruber
Patrick Grutz
Patricia Habovsky
Merville Harry
Brad Holdiman
James Hoollister
Bonnie Karwoski
Melissa Kramer
Ronald Meisenburg
Jeffery Meyer
Mike Ohnesorge
Jeralyn Sanderson
Amy Sauer
Steven Swift
Dan Willman

Pictured here with Miss America and Karen Corbin of Indianola, Iowa is Dubuque Senior High student David Lang. Dave had the privilege of meeting Miss America while preparing for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Dave played in the McDonald's All-American High School Band in the 17th nationally televised parade.

Above, Dave poses proudly with his baratone (to the left) and boastfully performs on a trombone (to the right) Below, Dave is pictured with Ann Marie Colborn, Rose Queen 1984. Dave met Ann while in Phoenix, Arizona to play with the McDonald's all American Band in the Fiesta Bowl Parade held on December 31.

Musical Genius

David Lang ... the word automatically quickens our mind to two words — musical genius.

In the four years at Senior, Lang has received more awards, and given our school more publicity than any student could imagine.

It began when Lang was 11 years old. "I wanted to play the biggest instrument. The baritone was the biggest instrument they had. I liked the way it looked and sounded. The first year I learned how to play by ear. I started getting really interested in it, and I played all the time because I liked it so much.

I gradually got better and better the first year. The next year I was playing solos with the Colt Cadets. After my first year I wanted to learn how to read music, and I couldn't learn how to read at the Colts, so I joined the Wash. band."

Since then, Lang has been the center of the stage, and has walked off with numerous awards to prove it. He has received 25 1 ratings in solo - ensemble music contest, has been chosen to participate in the All-Star Festival four years, sitting 1st chair three of them, was named World Champion Baritone in 1982, played with the McDonalds All-America band this year, and from there received the most prestigeous "Yahama Musical Instrument Award."

Currently, Lang studies under Ed Kleinhammer, of the Chicago Symphony. His dedication to this art compel him to practice nearly 4 hours per night.

Langs future appears to be as hopeful as his present. "I plan to go all the way in the education and get a bachelors, masters, and PHD," he said "I want to become a famous conductor. I want to be a soloist, also, and perform in big conferences and recitals. Mostly, I want to be a conductor. I love to conduct."

Rhonda Abitz
Shondi Allan
David Allen
Darren Ambrosy
Molly Ambrosy
Susan Ames
Joy Anderson

Greg Andersen
Peggy Ansel
Jeff Apel
Amy Arensdorf
Nicholaus Arnzen
Michelle Arthofer
Tim Ary

Darci Atkinson
Paula Baker
Sean Baker
Terry Balk
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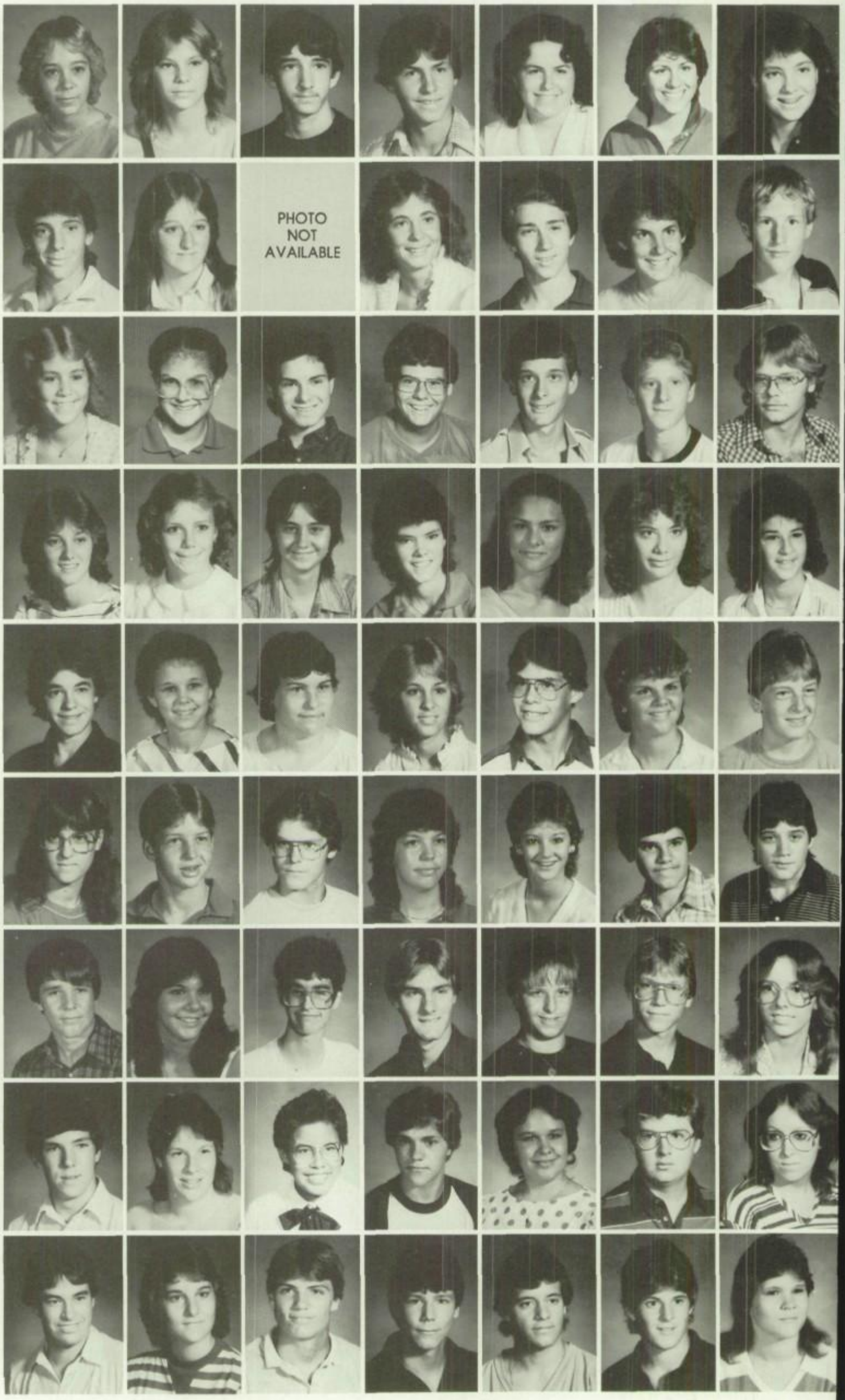

Juniors Terry Ray and Michelle Brock prepare for the homecoming parade.

Student Replaces Hoffman

Junior Nic Arnzen could be considered the next Dustin Hoffman. He's performed in over twenty plays and has created ten comedy movies with his friends. One such movie is actually a soap-opera entitled, "The Smiths." He portrays several characters including an eccentric woman and a male murderer.

Arnzen said, "I'd like to perform on television, broadway, and in motion pictures. I'd also like to travel a lot. I'd like to get more acting experience. I'd really like to become an actor and get an Oscar for a dramatic role in a movie."

Arnzen's present acting experience has given him a well-known name. He was casted in the fall and spring play, one act group, and participated in mime troupe, group and individual speech contest, and countless other performance groups.

This summer Nic plans to travel to Germany or attend the International Thespian Conference in Muncie, Indiana with the DSHS Mime Troupe.

Regarding his future, Arnzen said,"I hope to go to college, majoring in theatre and/or Psychology, to go on to become a Psychiatrist. My first patient would be myself."

Armed for the war, Junior Mary French parades with others from Senior.

Greg Casel
Tim Casey
Gina Cashman
Janet Cavanaugh
Rita Clark
Earl Clemen
Vicki Clemens

Gerald Clendenen
Diane Close
Patrick Coleman
William Coleman
Lisa Comer
Heather Connolly
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Denise Dahlman
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David Davis
Steve Davis
Bernice Decker
Debbie Decker
Kim Decker
Rhonda Decker
Matthew Deely

Kathryn Deininger
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Kelly Dimmer
Brian Donath
Troy Donath
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Amy Duffy
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Joseph Dushen
Jeannine Ede

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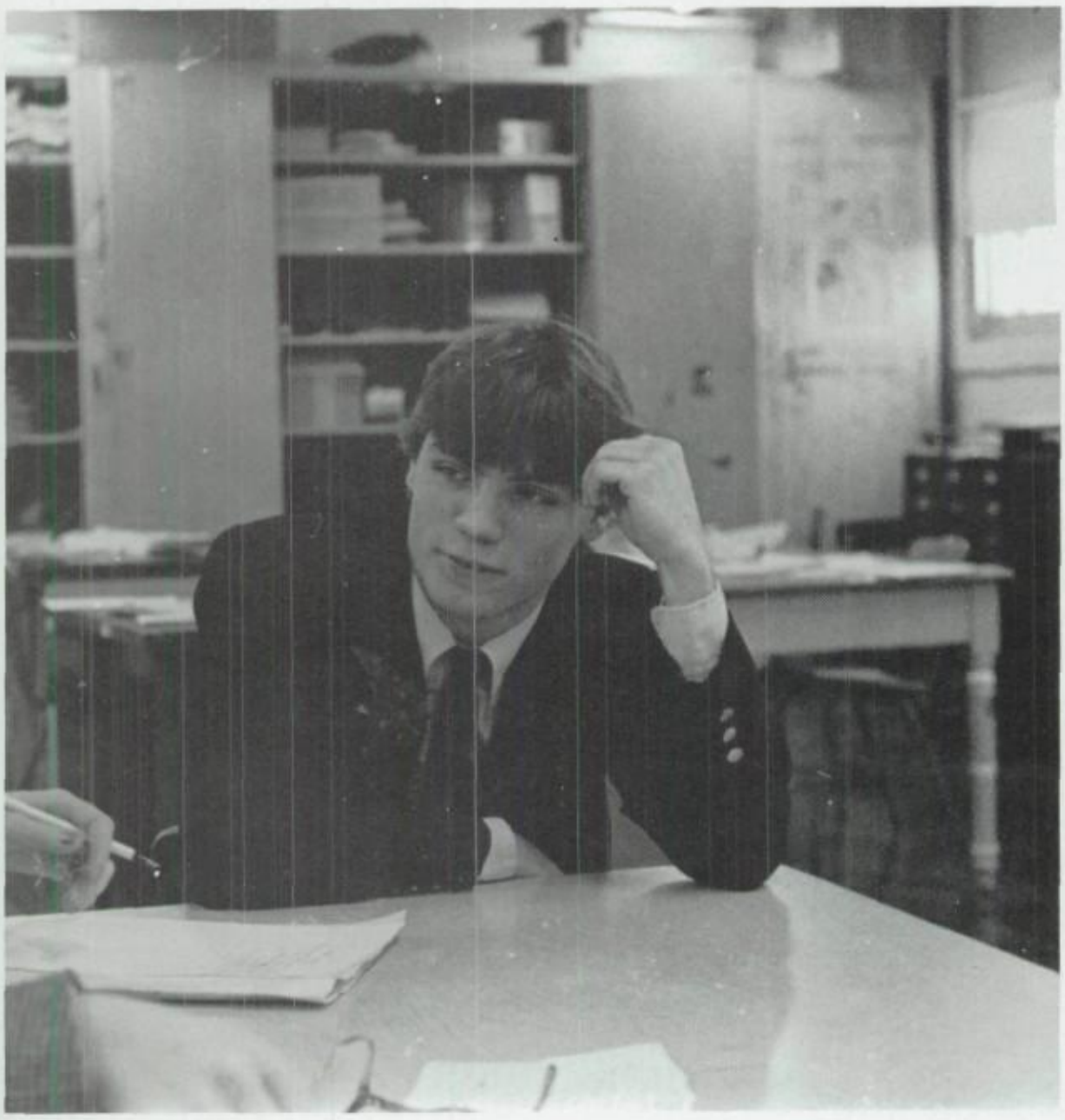


Junior Tony Callahan contemplates his next answer during his interview.

Active Student Finds Confidence

Juniors

Junior Tony Callahan is involved in several activities. He participates in football and was the team captain sophomore year. He is also active in track, basketball, baseball, Spanish club, and Concert Choir.

Callahan has a personal goal to achieve. Next year he hopes to change the boys athletics to a more positive experience, and increase confidence.

Callahan commends the relaxed mood of the teachers and students. This year he became more involved in sports, met different kinds of people, and, as he says, "I've learned from mistakes I've made in the past."

Callahan advises underclassmen to "get to know your teachers before you start making accusations, because they did the same things in high school that you're doing now."

Tony's parents have influenced many decisions in his life. "When I've made mistakes, they have always been there to encourage me to continue," he says.

Callahan plans to become a teacher. He is interested in both computers and math. Tony said in conclusion, "I want to have a big house, nice family, and be a successful high school coach."

Smiling wide and standing tall Junior Steve Kremer poses as a friend works on camera creativity

Closing her eyes to picture herself in a hypothetical situation, Junior Debbie Curnan explains what she would do.

Junior Visits Montezumas Revenge

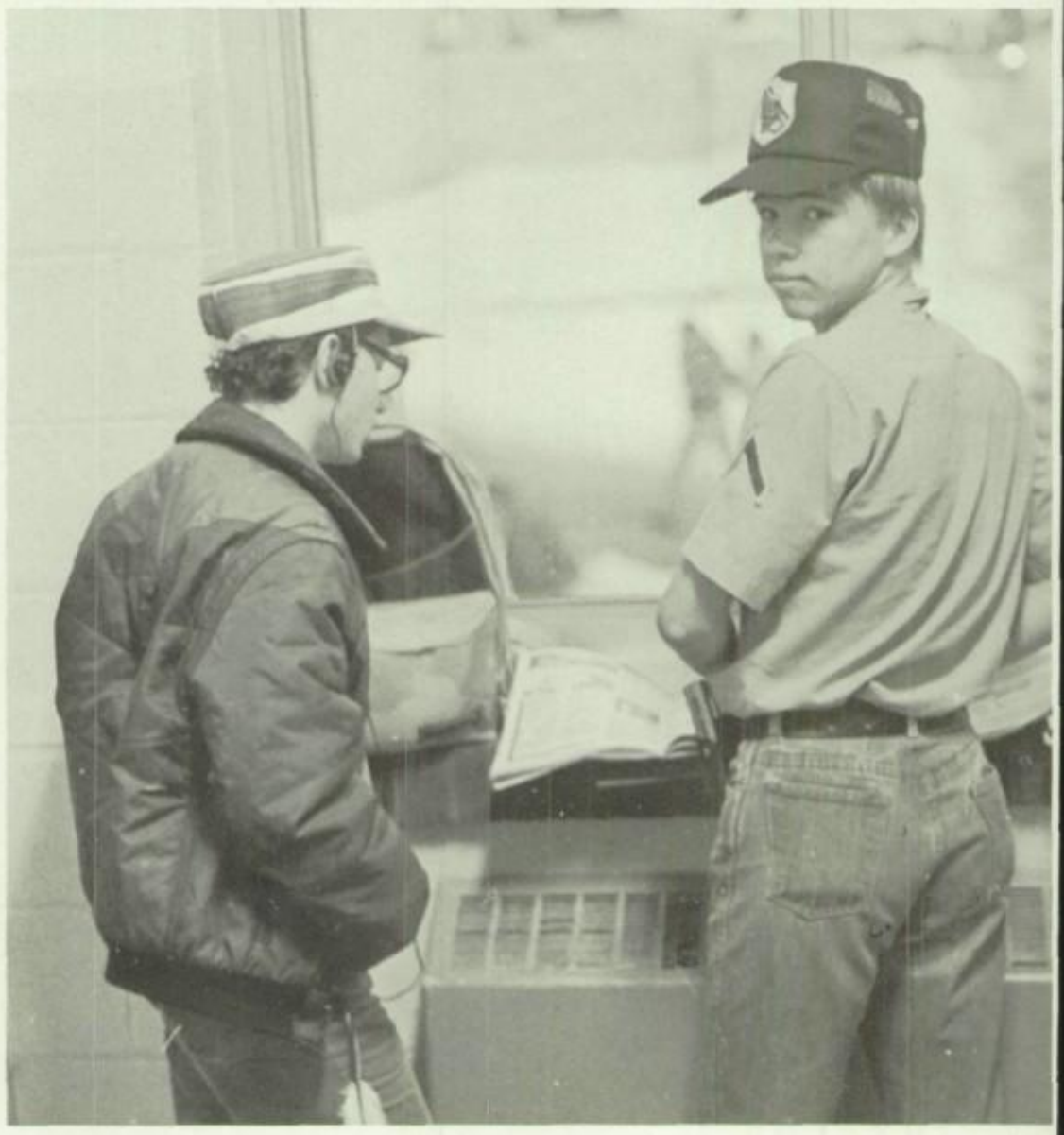
Juniors

Debby Curnan is a Junior who likes to travel. Last summer Curnan traveled through Mexico with the Spanish club. "One of my greatest memories was the trip to Mexico, and of course living through the "Montezumas Revenge."

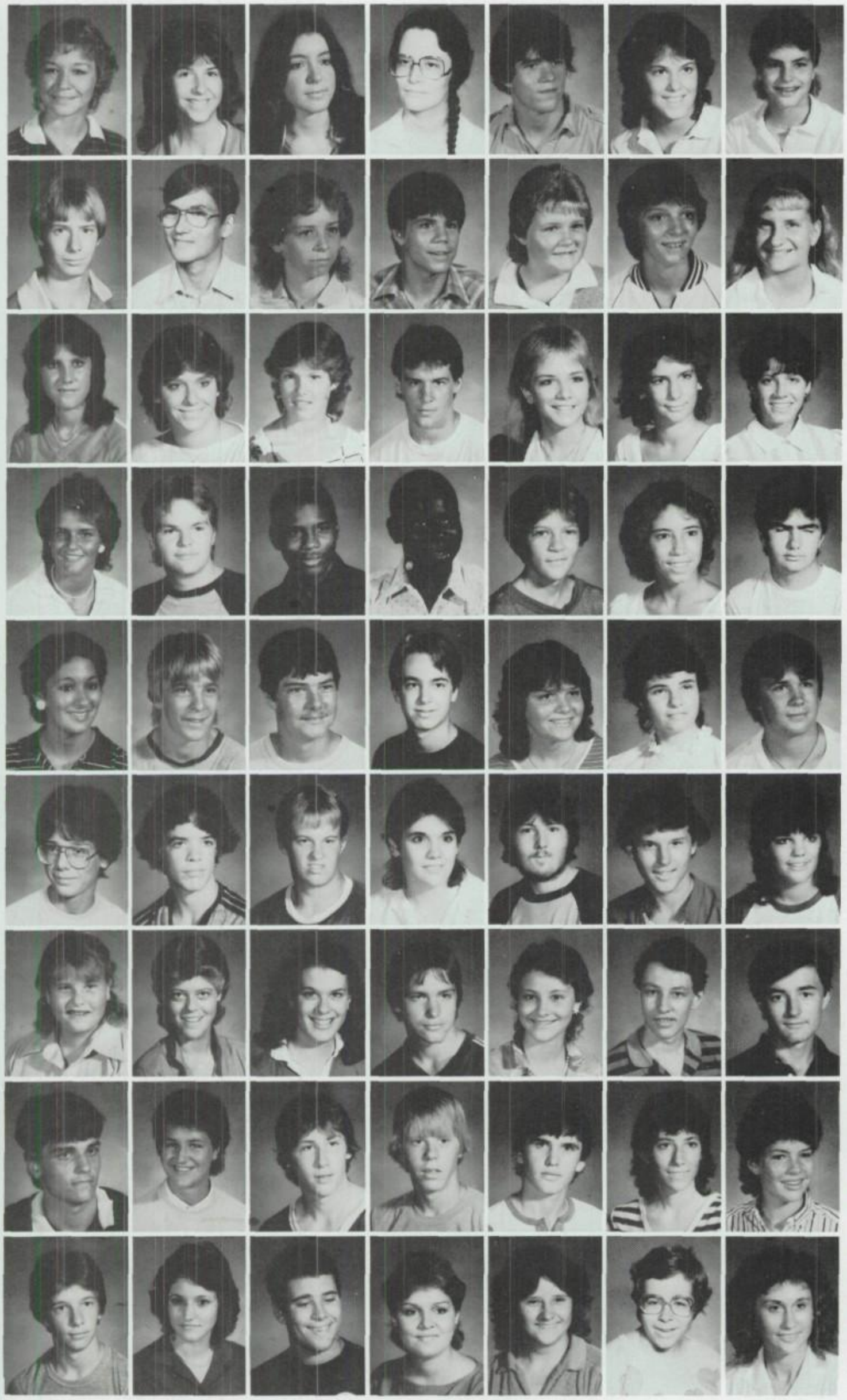
In school Debby is an active student participating in golf, swimming, and she enjoys downhill skiing. When time permits, she rides her horse, "Pepsi."

Outside of school Curnan is interested in sewing, and she likes to relax her mind after a hard day of studying.

This year Debby sponsored a foreign exchange student through Rotary. The student is Paty Zazueta and she is from Mexico. Curnan thought it was an educational and worthwhile experience to be a student hostess.



Juniors Rick Kramer and Mike Kaukaskie find friends through a quick glance in the yearbook.



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Paul Graves
Tammy Graves
Renee Greenwood
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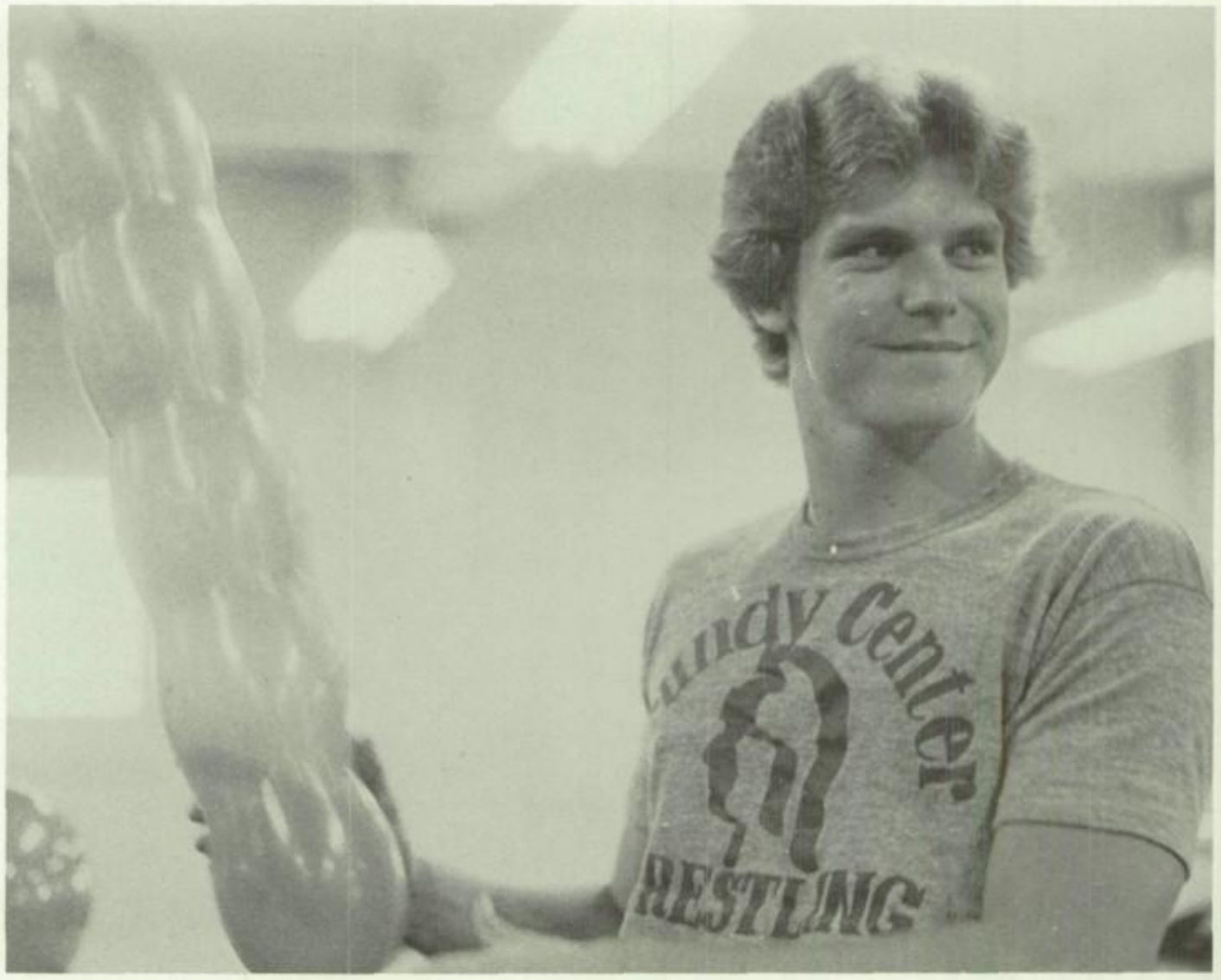


The next up to bat is Junior Paul Bosveld as he helps out on the 1983-1984 Homecoming Parade Echo Float.

Art of Defense

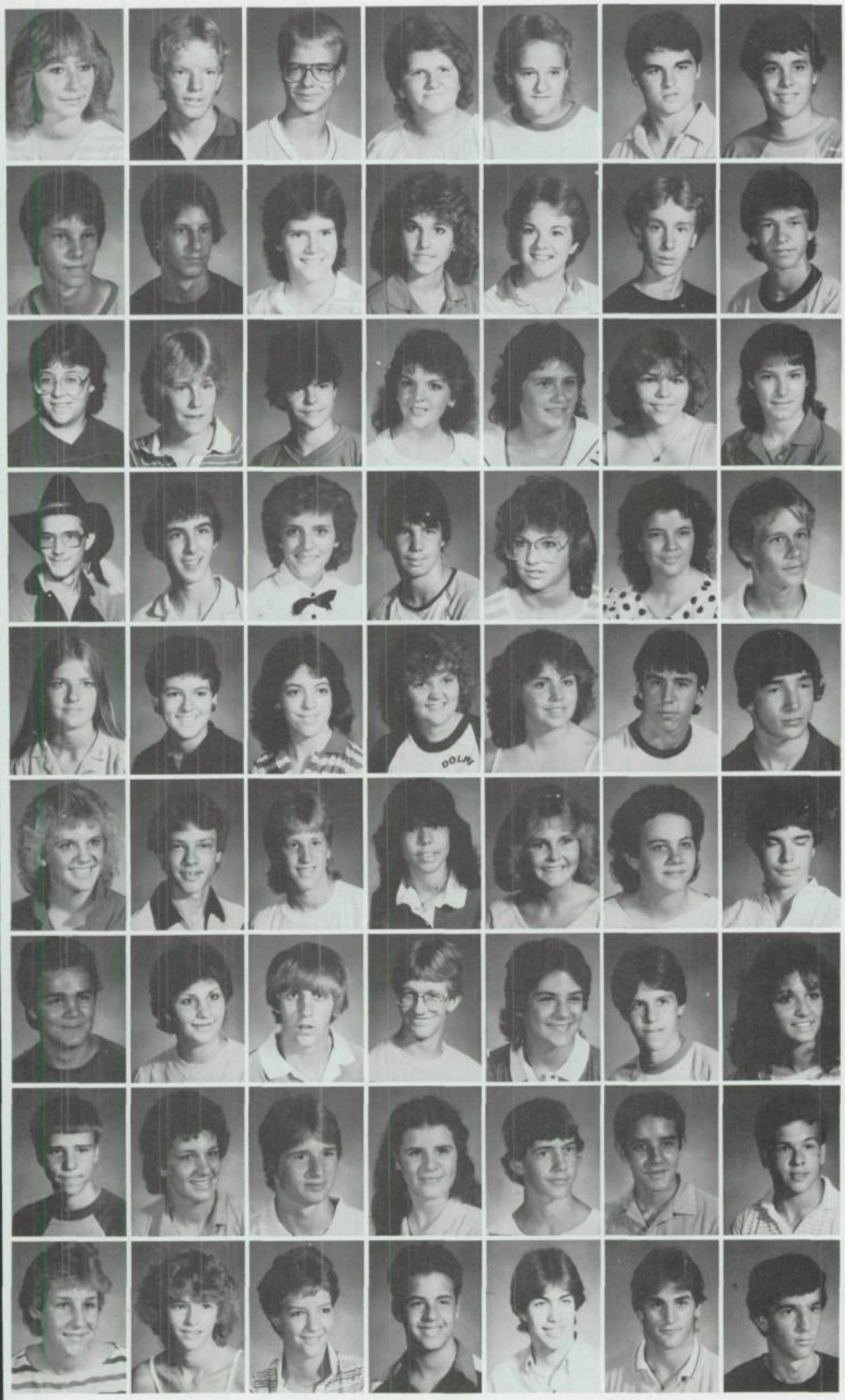
Katie Deininger tells of how she enjoys the art of Karate.

Karate is a favorite pastime of Junior Katie Deininger, "I enjoy the challenge," said Katie.

Katie also enjoys Dungeons and Dragons, an imaginary game fought by spints. She spends, on the average, five hours a week playing. "It's not the type of game to sit down for an hour and play. The game is continuous and can go on for days."

In school Katie is involved in orchestra, choir, and track. She enjoys music. She's an avid classical music fan but she also listens to rock. She enjoys a good workout in track. Deininger is second choir violin in orchestra.

Deiningers future plans, at this time, include being a veterinarian. She would like to go to Notre Dame, Indiana, or any school in Iowa. "I want a career that will make me happy and that I'll do well in."



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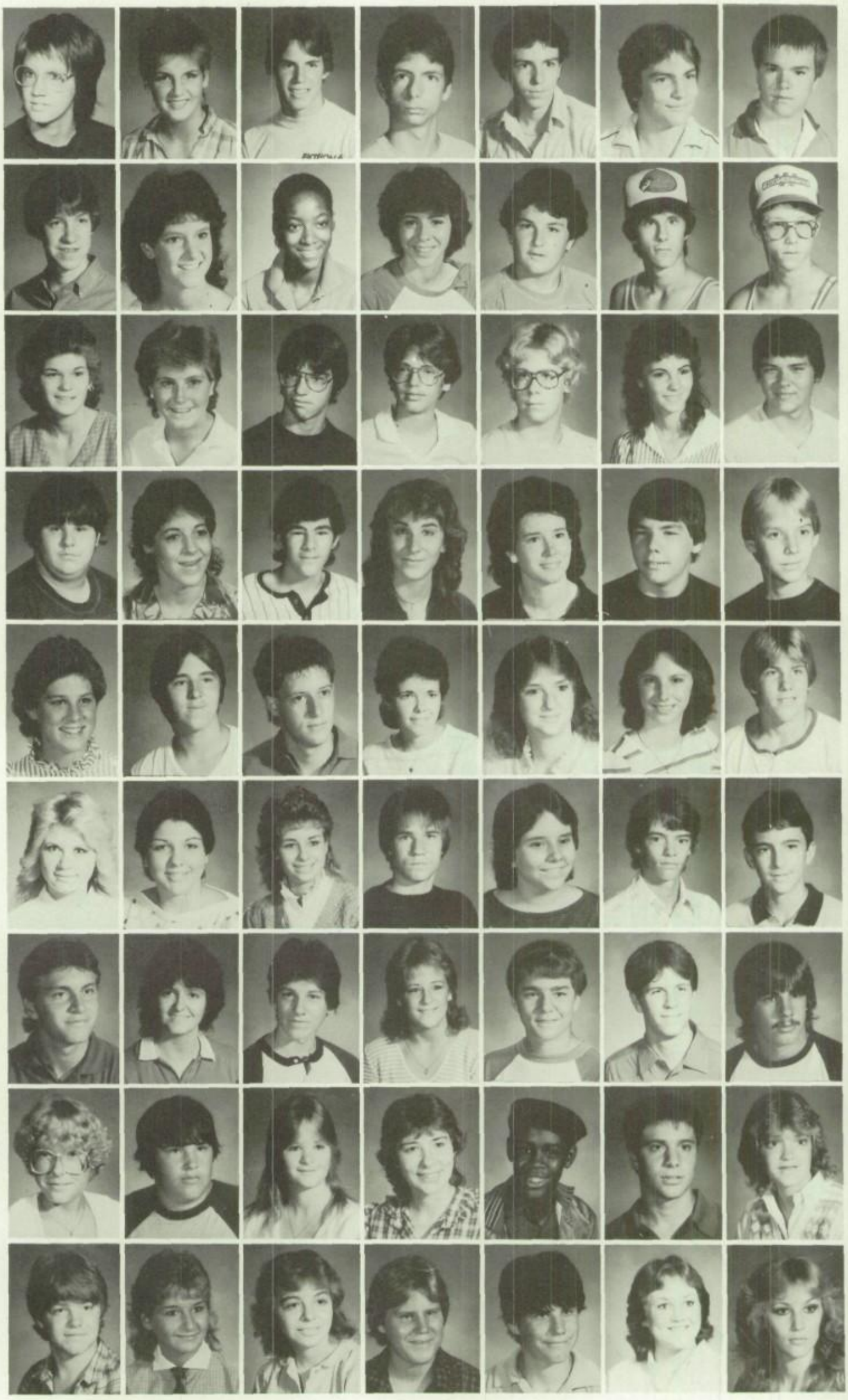
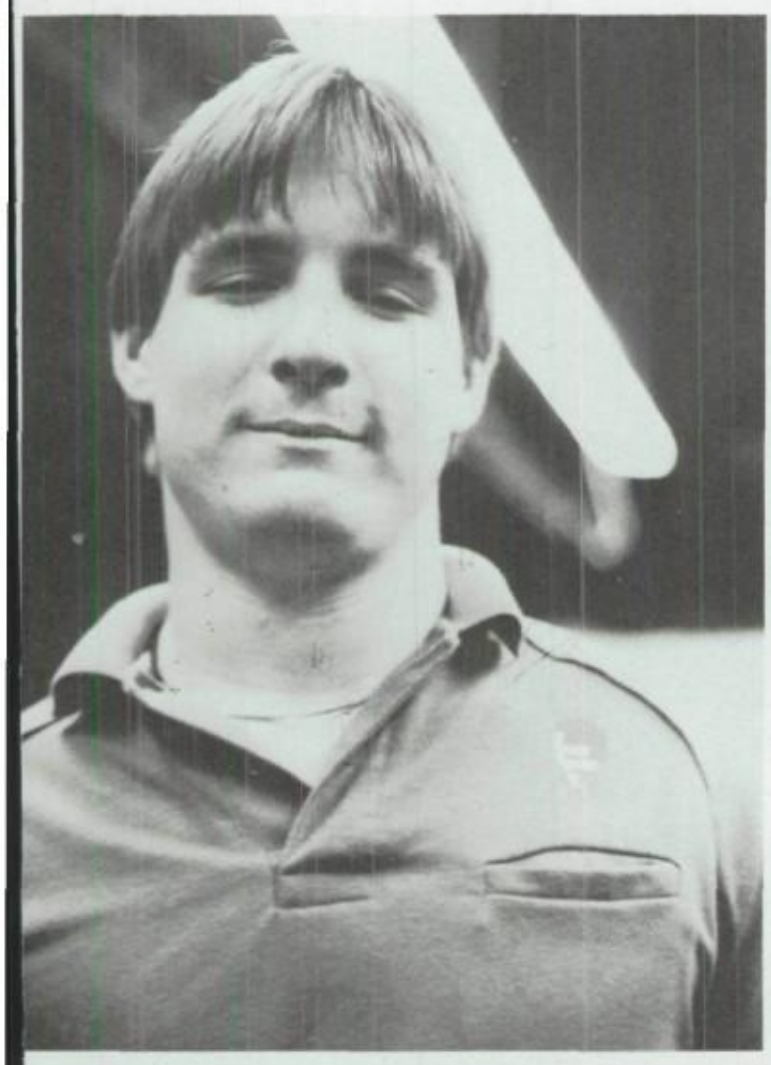
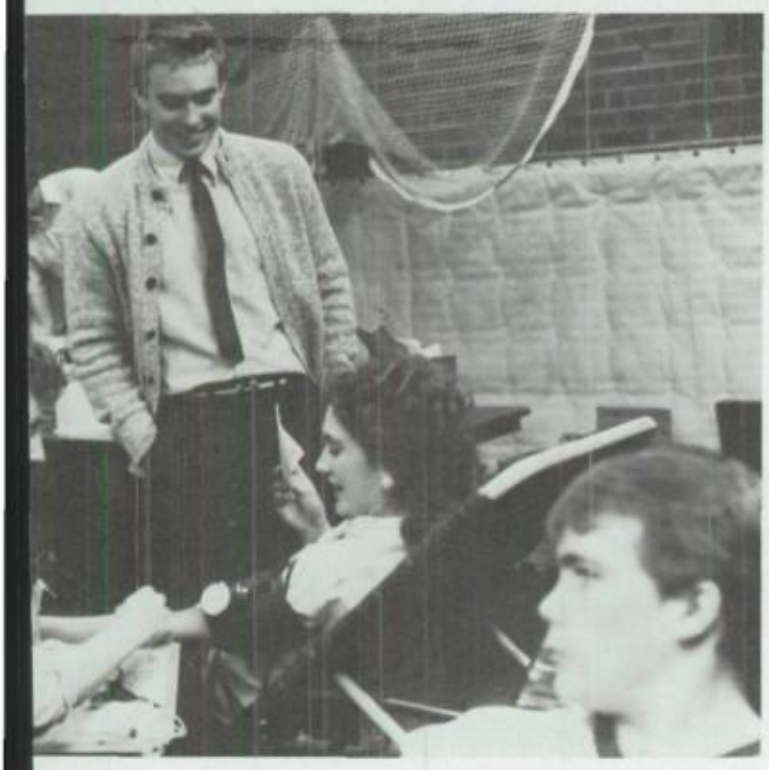




Junior Joe Weber helps out at the 1st blood drive at Senior.

Junior Scott Patrick smiles as if to say "Have fun Jodi Heyer."

Senior's hallway has a different prospective during classes.



Junior Thor Kjeseth smiles as he's really saying "Get this over with!"

"I've learned a lot of big lessons since I've been in high school that will shape my life in the future," says Junior Thor Kjeseth. Last year he spent the summer in Germany learning about the culture and the language. "I think it's a great experience to go overseas. You get two perspectives of America; one from the inside, and one from the outside."

Kjeseth is involved in several activities. He is a member of the swim team, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and is interested in theatrics. This year he was chosen to participate in the All-State Music Festival. Thor said, "We were working hard to achieve a goal."

Kjeseth plans to attend college after high school and enter the field of psychology. He also intends to become active in South West Peoples Organizations."Even if people are not in your same group they are still people with personalities, and it's good to get to know them."

Juniors

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Dawn Nebel
Mary Neff
Stephanie Nesler
Steve Neyens
Lynne Nolan
Laura Oberbroeckling

Jackie Oglesby
Doug Ohmert
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Paul Oppedahl
Kari Lunne Ostrekamp
Kim Ostrander
Guy Parkin

Scott Patrick
Sharon Pattee
Vicky Pearce
Paul Peil
Melissa Perkins
John Perry
Randy Perry

Tony Peter
Terri Pfeiler
Wade Pilcher
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Ricky Pitz
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John Polfer

Tammie Polkinhorn
Debbie Power
Chris Priebe
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Ken Puccio
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Tammy Quade

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Patty Rezac
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Suzanne Rubie
John Ruden
Lisa Ruden
Beverly Runde

Gary Runde
Cathy Ryan
Chris Ryan
Nancy Sage
Nick Saul
John Saunders
Julie Saunders

Carleen Forler; Junior, lets senior know how she has got the RAM PRIDE by getting involved.

The Best Of '86

Junior Carleen Forler is involved in athletics, and participates in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Forler has been honored with All-State sophomore year and honorable mention freshman year. She has been playing varsity softball since 8th grade and now covers first base.

Forler played volleyball on the Varsity team beginning sophomore year. This year she received honorable mention.

Forler has played Varsity basketball since sophomore year and was on the sophomore team freshman year. Her goal is to "win a state tournament in each sport."

Forler is interested in both computers and Journalism. She is unsure of her college major, but will more than likely continue her athletic abilities.

Besides school participation, Forler enjoys reading, swimming, and has a part time job at a supper club.

Junior Heidi Connolly takes giving blood with a grin.

Senior Keith Johnson and Junior Marlene Goedert like the quiet atmosphere for studying.

Lori Meiln grins with pride as she boasts about her swimming here at Senior.

Junior Judy Preglar gets assistance from Mr. Dupont on her science homework.

Transfer Student Talks

I'm getting more used to Senior, and I like it, but it is different form Hempstead," said Junior Lori Melin.

Melin transferred from Hempstead to Senior after first semester. She changed schools because Senior has a better girl's swimming program, and she wants to get a scholarship for swimming. She participates in the butterfly stroke and the individual medley.

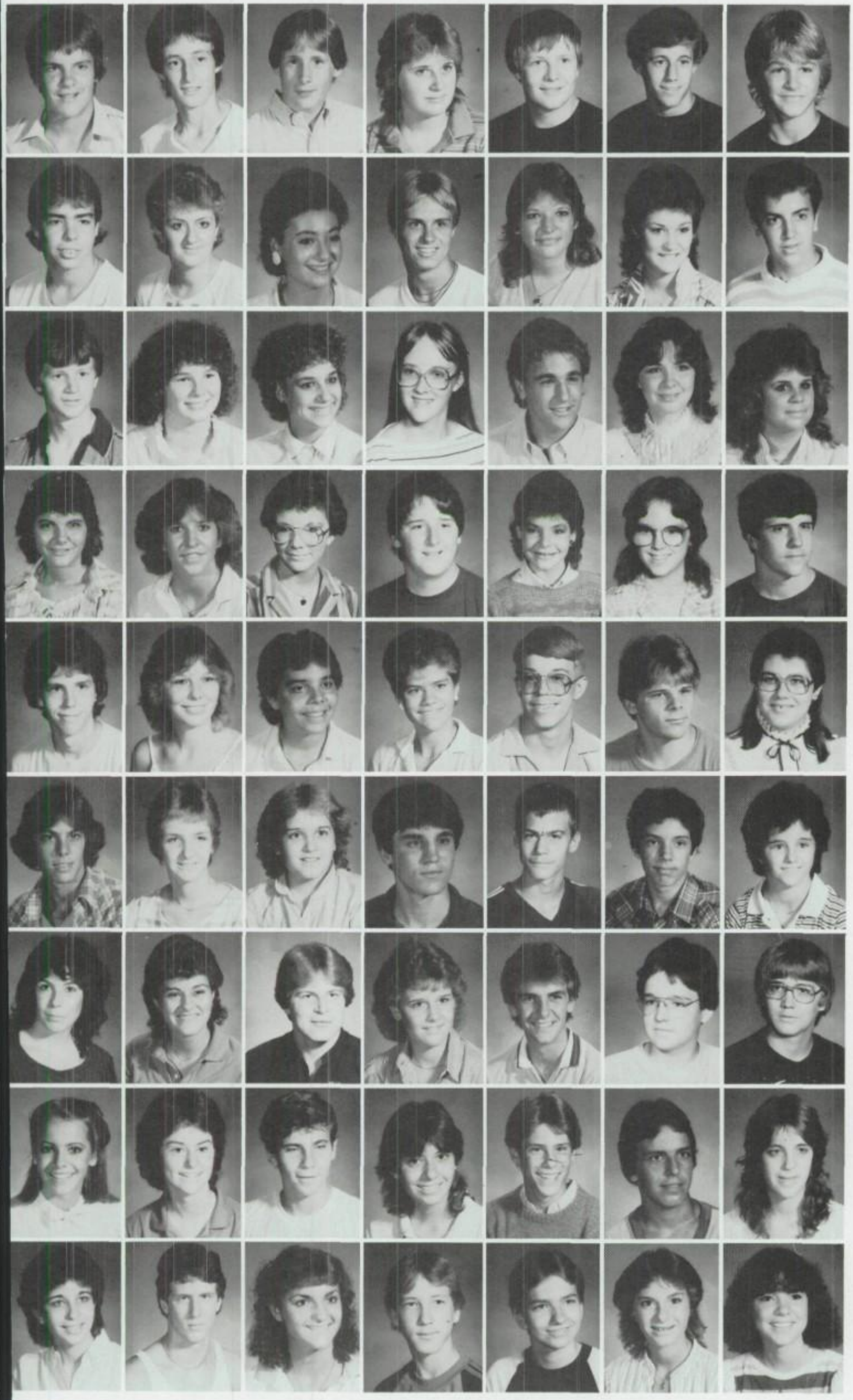
Lori says there are similarities and minor differences between the schools. "Senior seems to be more of a school. Hempstead is more of a social gathering place," she said.

The classrooms at Senior are larger, but there are not as many, and they are not carpeted. "The rooms at Hempstead are more open; there are no doors on them."

Melin enjoys the physical education class, and was particularily pleased with cross-country skiing.

"When I first came to Senior, I thought I would know more people, but once I got here, I realized I didn't. I miss Hempstead because a lot of my friends are there, but I like Senior and I am glad I came," she said.

Richard Hanselman takes time for his studeis in the LRC.



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Junior Bruce Barry grimaces about the fact of donating "his" blood.

Juniors Carleen Forler and Martha Lee embrace as a victorious victory is shared.

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Sophomore Diane Marshall takes time to study while working in the library.

Smiling for the camera sophomore Molly Dueland takes a break from U.S. History.

Sophomore Chris Bird waits at his locker on the art floor for the passing bell to ring.

Standing in the courtyard, sophomore Deborah Madden turns to wave at the camera.

Member of a sophomore U.S. History class study diligently under the eyes of Mr. Croghan.

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Sophomore Brian Keating is interviewed by Junior Sherri Reifsteck for yearbook.

Sophomore Mark Vallet wishes he was in the library studying instead of the noisy lounge.

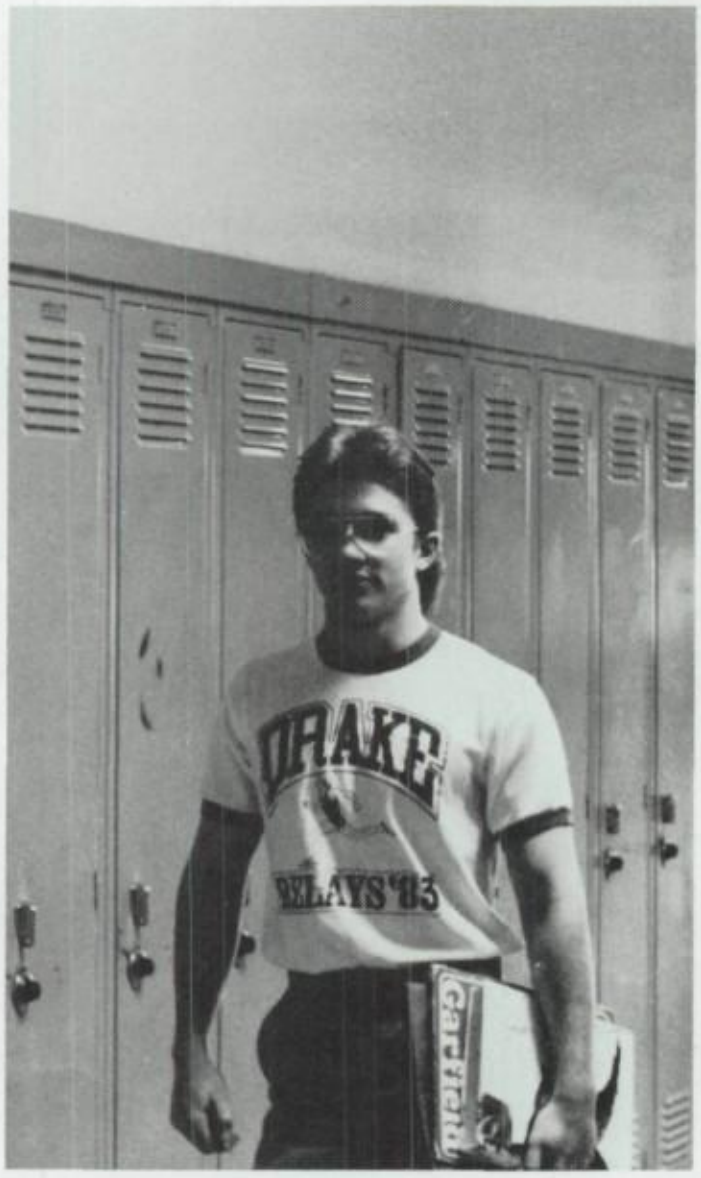
Wrestling Helps

Sophomore Brian Keating participates in football and wrestling. "Wrestling helps me to keep down my weight, and is a real demanding sport," says Keating. "The program is improving. We have a lot of sophomores on the Varsity team this year. Next year should be better because we'll be able to fill in more of the weights," he says.

"I've been wrestling since seventh grade, and I've wrestled in a lot of tournaments. When the referee raises your arm at the end of the match, it gives you a good feeling."

Keating said his goal for wrestling is to go to state or qualify by his Senior year.

Keating said, "I think Senior is a great school even though some people feel differently." He has matured, and has more confidence in the things he does.



During her free hour sophomore Laura Sherman talks on the telephone.

Walking through the empty halls during class, sophomore Brett Buechele realizes he should return to class.

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Sophomores Chris Noel and Brian Trentz goof off in the lounge.

Stopping at his locker to get an assignment is sophomore Bob Werner.

LIVING LIFE IS A RISK

"To me, my life is something I use. I want to do dangerous things. I take physical risks. Once I get out of high school and college, until I'm about 60, I want to risk my life," says sophomore Marc Mittvalsky. Marc has an interesting philosophy. He believes one should live life to the fullest, and strive to attain personal satisfaction.

Marc is a member of the swim team, Varsity Choir, German Club, stage crews for plays, and is currently developing an interest in theatre.

Marc is planning to attend college and pursue a career in cinema photography. Their in-home dark room has increased his knowledge.

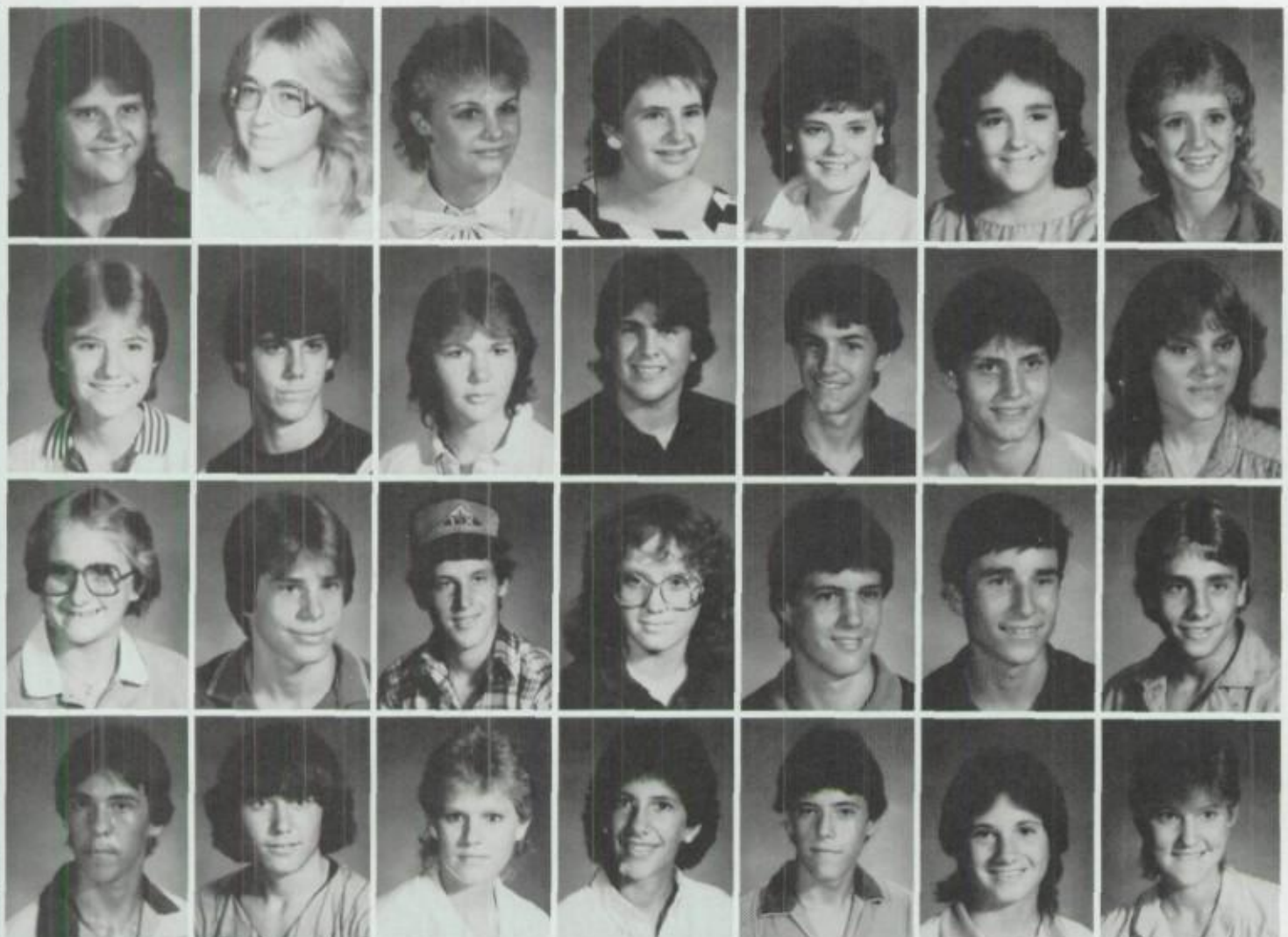
Marc says he'd like to live in England or Africa, but does not want to settle in one place.

He and his family travel to Germany once every three years to visit relatives. He has studied German for two years, and because of his foreign traveling, finds the language somewhat easier to understand.

Marc has made an inspiring genesis into student involvement. "I was always afraid of what people thought of me." he said. "I don't really worry about things. I can do things, despite what others think. I have confidence in myself," he said.

Taking a break from her studies, sophomore Carla Pfab smiles at the camera.

Marc said, "I had more fun this year than I had last year. I think it was due to the fact I've become involved. The relationships change as people grow older."



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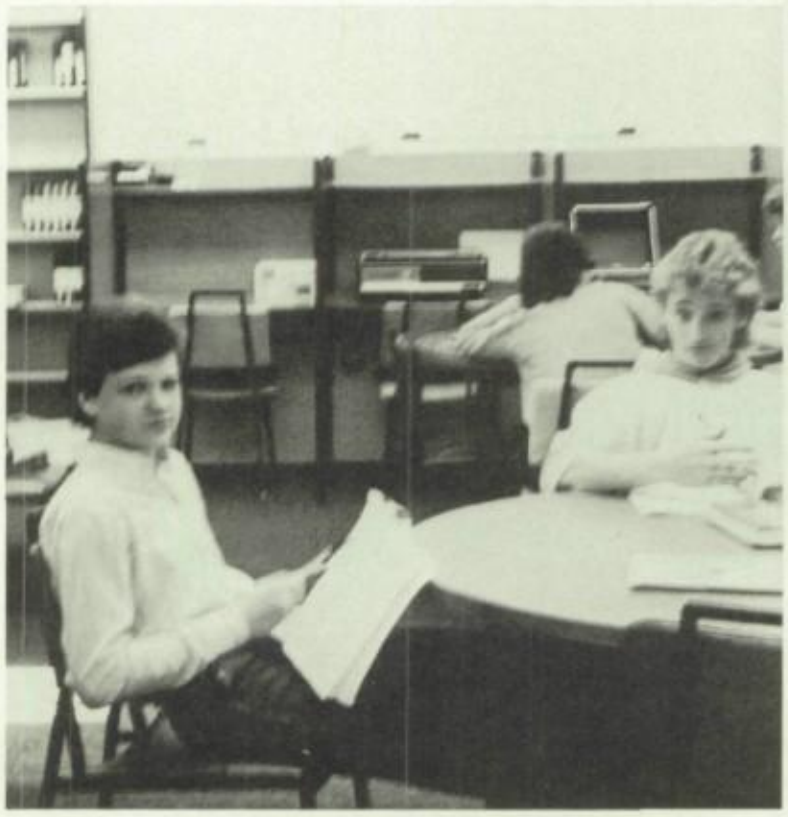


Preferring an outdoor setting sophomore Deborah Madden poses for a picture.

Looking bored sophmores Randy Valentine and John McLaughlin sit in the library.

Sophomore Sean Dunn shows off a plant at a JA fair.

Spanish Intrigues Sophomore

"I love to travel and go to exotic places," says Sophomore Deborah Madden.

She has been to Spain with the Spanish Club and Hawaii and Mexico with her family. Next year she wants to try for the AFS trip and go to Australia, England, or Scotland. If she doesn't participate in AFS, she will go to France with the French Club in the summer.

Deborah has taken independent Spanish and is on her fourth year. Next year she plans to take French.

"It's fun to know different languages. You can really bug people when they don't know what you're talking about." she said.

Madden is involved in many activities. She is in choir and took part in the musical. Deborah has majored and gone to State both years in the girls swim season. She swims the breaststroke and distance freestyle.

"Our swimteam Homecoming Float has gotten second place the last two years. That's fun to do." she says.

In the spring Deborah goes out for tennis and plays on Varsity. She continues tennis and swimming throughout the summer going to tournaments and swim camps.

She is interested in the unexplained mysteries.

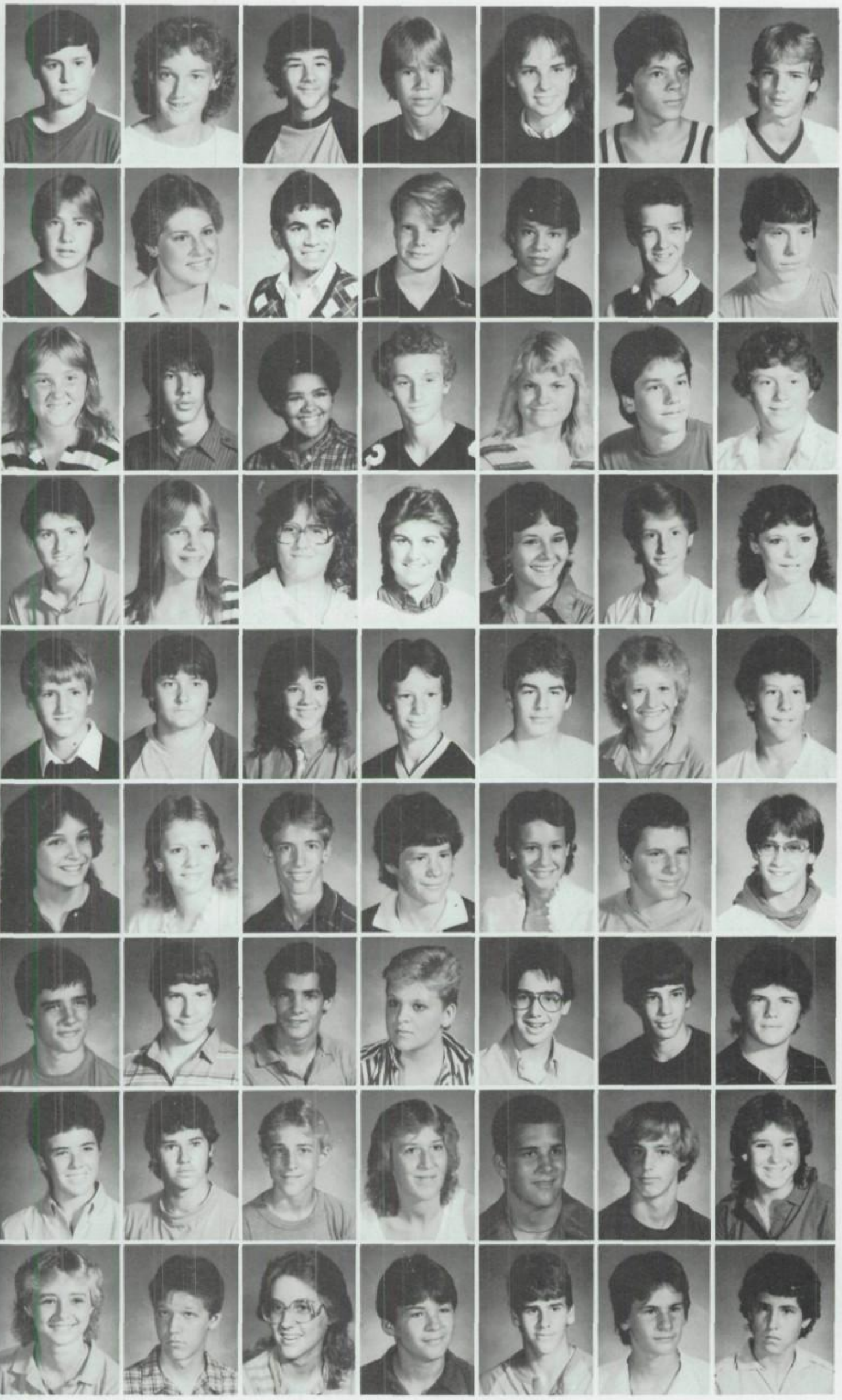
"It drives me crazy when someone tries to tell me what kind of person I am or label me right off. There is more than one side to a person," she said.

"I've changed a lot since Freshman year. I know the school better and more people," she said.

She says that Sophomore is much better than Freshman year. Instead of being initiated you get to do the initiating.

Deborah's advice to Freshmen is to hang on and think how much fun it'll be the next few years.

In the lounge, sophomores Joel Ziegenhorn, Bob Selle and Duane Drish pretend to study.



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Pat Swan

Where's the teacher? These sophomore students prefer the student teacher over the regular teacher.

Sophomore Britain Scott gives a winning smile.

Finished with her sewing project, Sophomore Michele Pape reads a book.

Sophomore Enjoys The Arts

Sophomore Britain Scott likes all aspects of the arts; literature, music, and movies.

She is involved in theater and speech programs. She had the lead role of Penny Sycamore in the fall play "You Can't Take It with You", and was involved in the spring play.

As a Freshman Britain went to All-State in interpretive prose and this year her large group events "The Mad Tea Party" and "Tartuffe" went to All-State. "Tartuffe" was also awarded with Critic's choice.

Britain's favorite classes are English and Speech. She had poems entered in the Shining Stars book.

Britain likes all music except country-western. She plays piano and has accompanied for choir.

"I like books, antiques and vintage clothing," she says.

Golf is a favorite sport of Britain's. She is also an avid Hawkeye Basketball fan.

Britain likes Senior much better than Junior High and is happier now.

"I have grown in my ability to relate with people," she concludes.

Ann Kraus, Mike Pankow, and Laura Ruby, sophomores in this typing class try to keep their eyes off the keys.

Showing us her "model" pose sophomore Karl Schmidt sits by the gym steps.

Another Fan

"Playing the French horn takes a lot of time but I enjoy playing," said Sophomore Karla Schmidt.

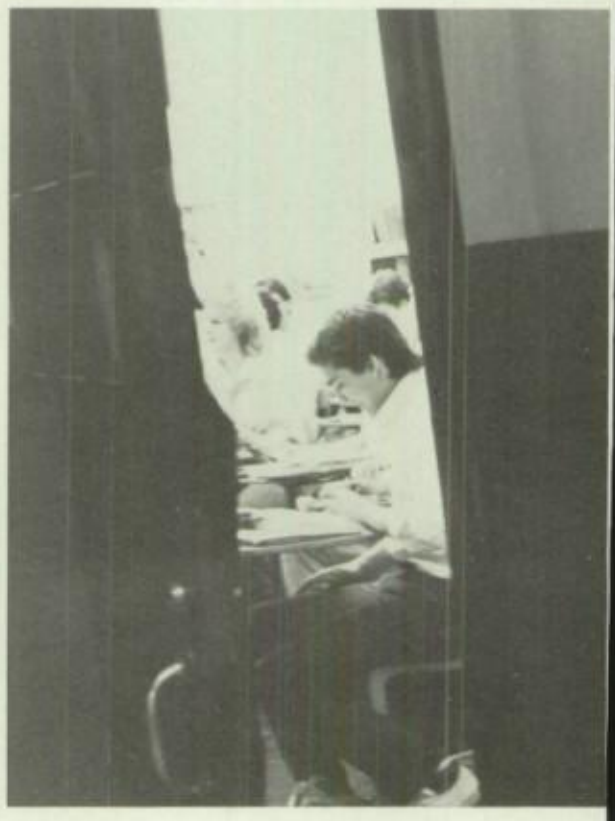
She has many activities which keep her busy. Karla likes "to spend a lot of time with friends" and have fun with food fights in the cafeteria.

Schmidt plays her French horn in Senior's band and orchestra, and also for the youth Symphony, the Dubuque Youth Wind Ensemble, and some church events.

Karla spends time cheerleading for girl's basketball games and boys swim meets.

Schmidt likes most sports. She goes out for the tennis team, snow skis, swims and ice skates.

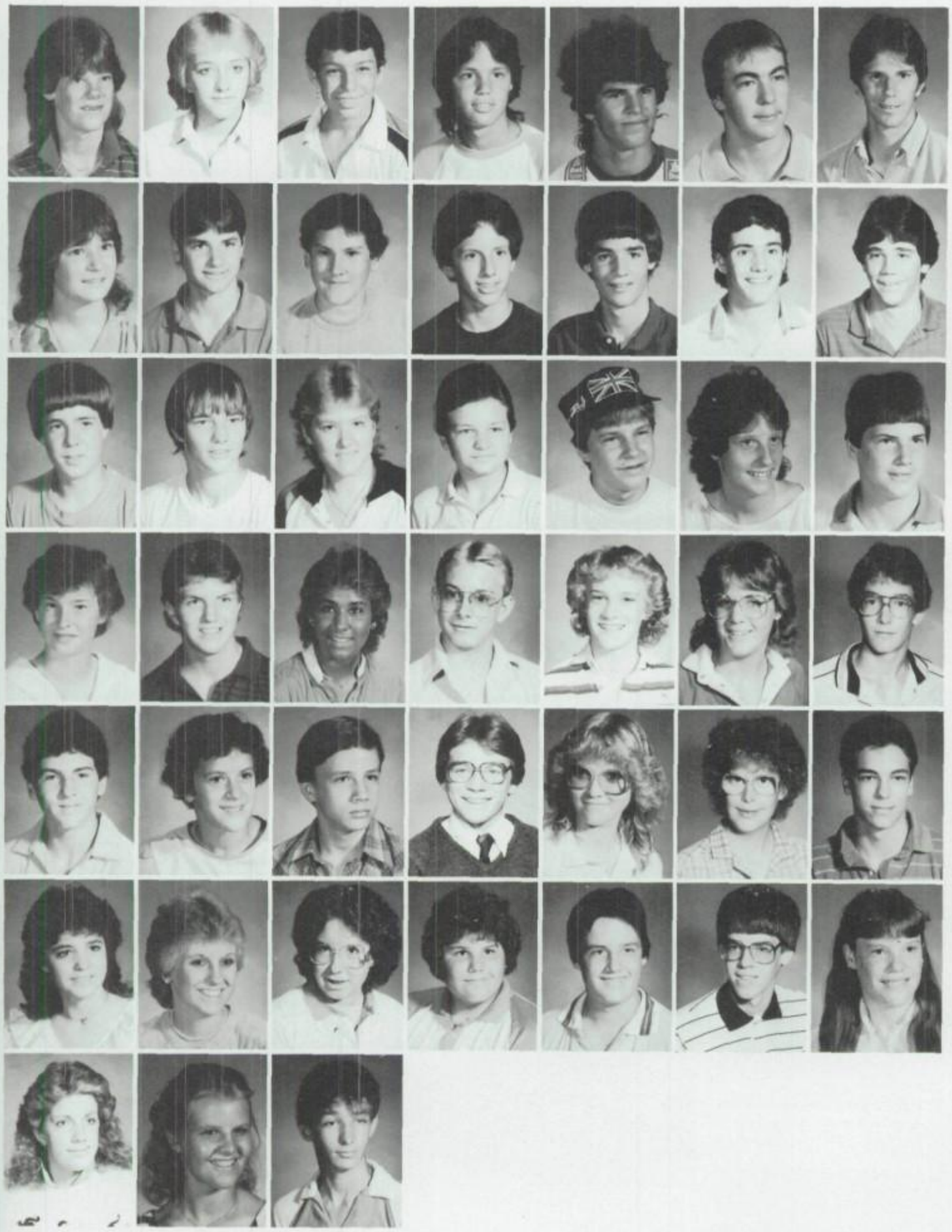
"I think you mature a lot Freshmen year. You learn about yourself and where you fit in." Karla says that her sophomore year was better than Freshmen year. "You know what Senior has to offer." she says.



Go Rams, Sophomores Brian Keating, Eric Soley, Tom Voss, and Dan Boeckenstedt hope Senior wins.

Sitting in French Class, sophomores Chris Willy and Megan Kimple laugh at Mrs. Marco's joke.

Sophomore Cheerleaders Charlice Harrison and Angela Progar look toward the stands for their friends.



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Kurt Wuetzer
Ann Young

Aimee Jamis
Amy Sabers
Sam Puccid

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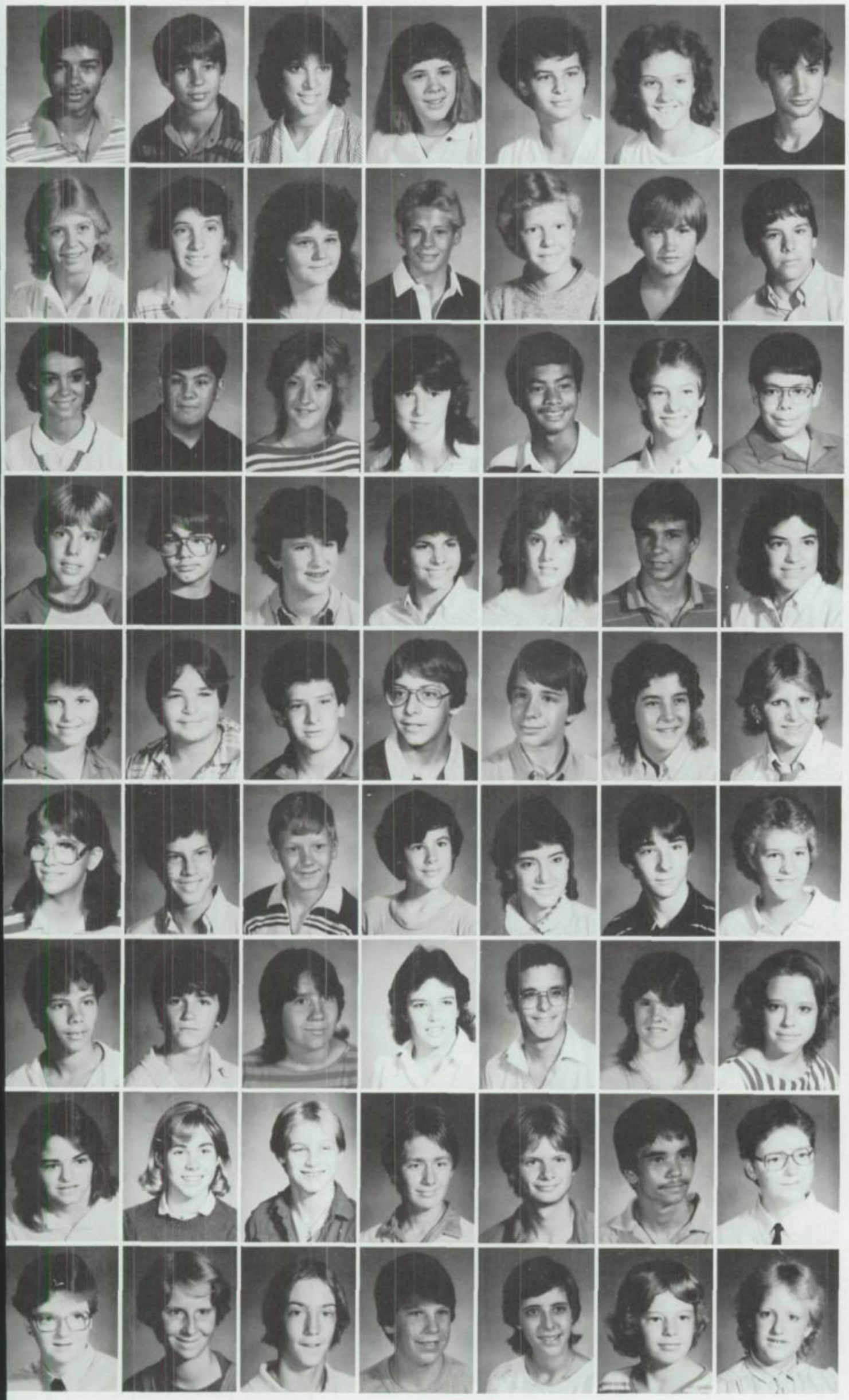
Casey Kascel sits in the counselors office while waiting to see Mr. Amberg.

Bobett Nelson works quietly on her home work.

Steve Ervolino and Jamie McCoy spend their free hour working at the computer.

Benji Schoenberger and Brian Doser stare into the light of the over head projector.

Pam Miller, Mr. Teterton, and Pam Carrier pose for a split second while on their way to class.



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Brian Carpenter
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Lisa Carr

Lynn Carr
Pam Carrier
Daniel Carroll
James Casel
Charlotte Ann Chenery
Tim Clark
Lora Clemens

Kerry Bowman is captured by the staff photographer as she finishes her interview.

Bowman Shares Her Story

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Freshman Kerry Bowman's main interest this year was cheerleading. "It gets people involved with the game and it shows your support for the team." she said.

Bowman was elected treasurer by the freshman class. She decided to run, "Because you have a say in what's going on and you get to do something for your class."

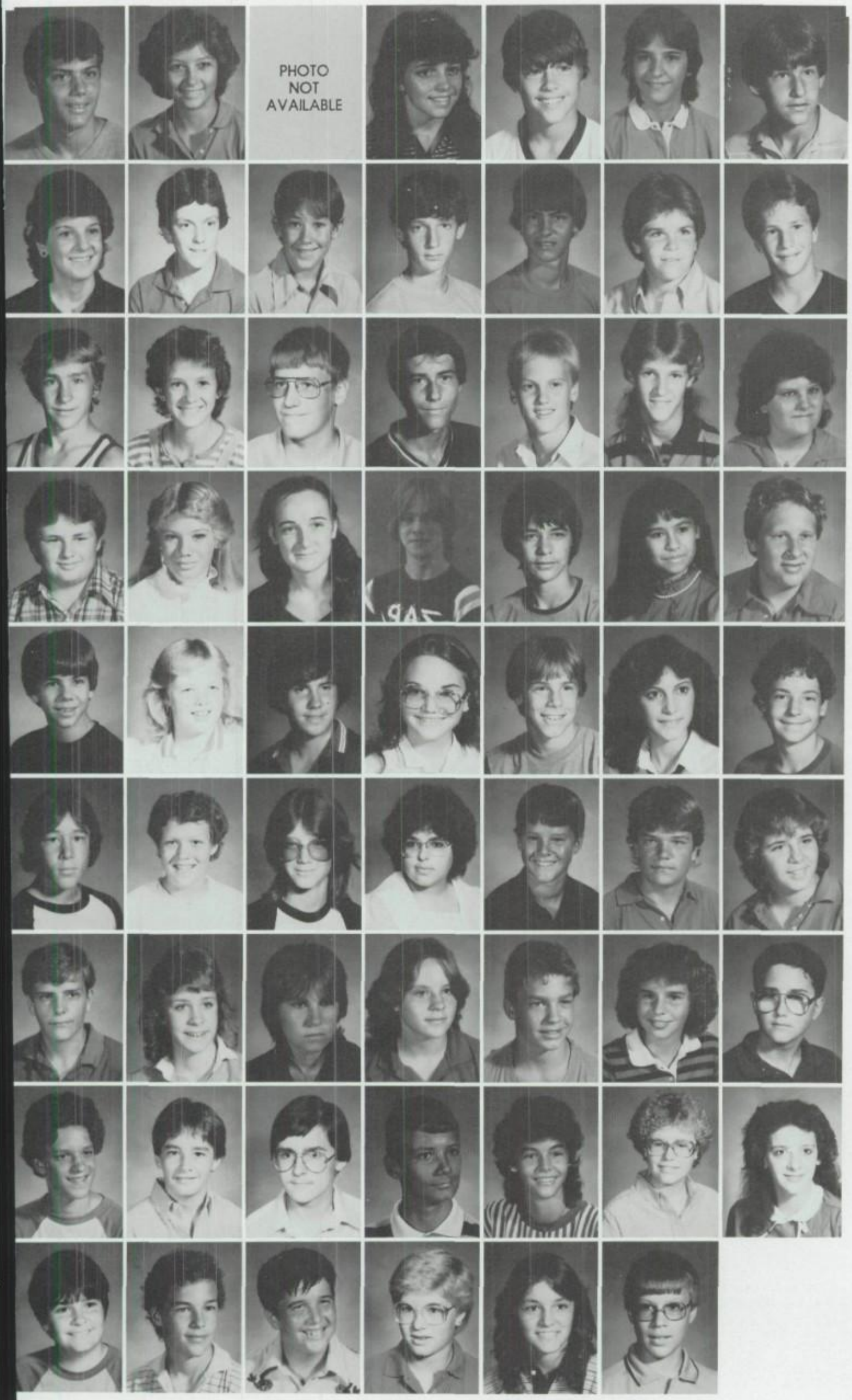
One thing about being a freshman is you get involved with a lot of different things," Bowman said. "I had the chance to meet new people this year and take classes that weren't offered in junior high."

Her favorite class this year was French. "It's different and fun comparing the differences in languages," At the beginning of the year, French club went to Madison for a French play.

'We couldn't get reservations at a French restaurant, so we ate at McDonald's." Bowman said.

Some of Bowman's outside interests are snow skiing, ice skating, and jogging. "I like to jog sometimes, but I'm lazy and I don't jog everyday."

On the way to class Lisa Timmerman stops and gives us a flash of her ultra brights.



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Dave Reel pictured on his way to the Home Coming assembly.

Russell Heer and Amy Hallenback try to avoid the camera while Amy Dean looks on.

The first year of high school has been very busy for Freshman Ann Hendry.

Ann is involved in many activities. She plays the flute in the Senior High Band, and played in the pep bands for basketball and marching band for football.

Ann was on the Freshman football and boys basketball cheerleading squads. In the spring she went out for tennis and did very well.

Hendry is taking French this year and in the summer of '85 plans to go to France with the French Club.

Out of school Ann has piano lessons and plays tennis.

Ann enjoys high school. "I like school spirit, the pep rallys, and sports events," she says, "I like all my classes this year and the activities in school; like the dances."

Even though she likes school this year she is looking forward to being an upperclassman.

Ann Hendry finds her interview for yearbook interesting and intriguing.

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Music and sports take up the majority of Freshman Madelin Fuerste's time.

Madelin plays trumpet in band and studio band. She plays the piano and takes trumpet lessons.

"I don't like to be at home. I like to be active," she says.

Fuerste participates in sports during each season. She also tried for softball in the summer.

In swimming, Madelin swam for the Varsity team and went to State swimming with the backstroke in the medley relay which placed third. She also swims freestyle. "Swimming left me with a lot of good memories." she said.

Madelin played on the Sophomore basketball team this year and this spring she participated in track. She likes the relays.

"Senior has good sports programs, and they are in a good conference," she said.

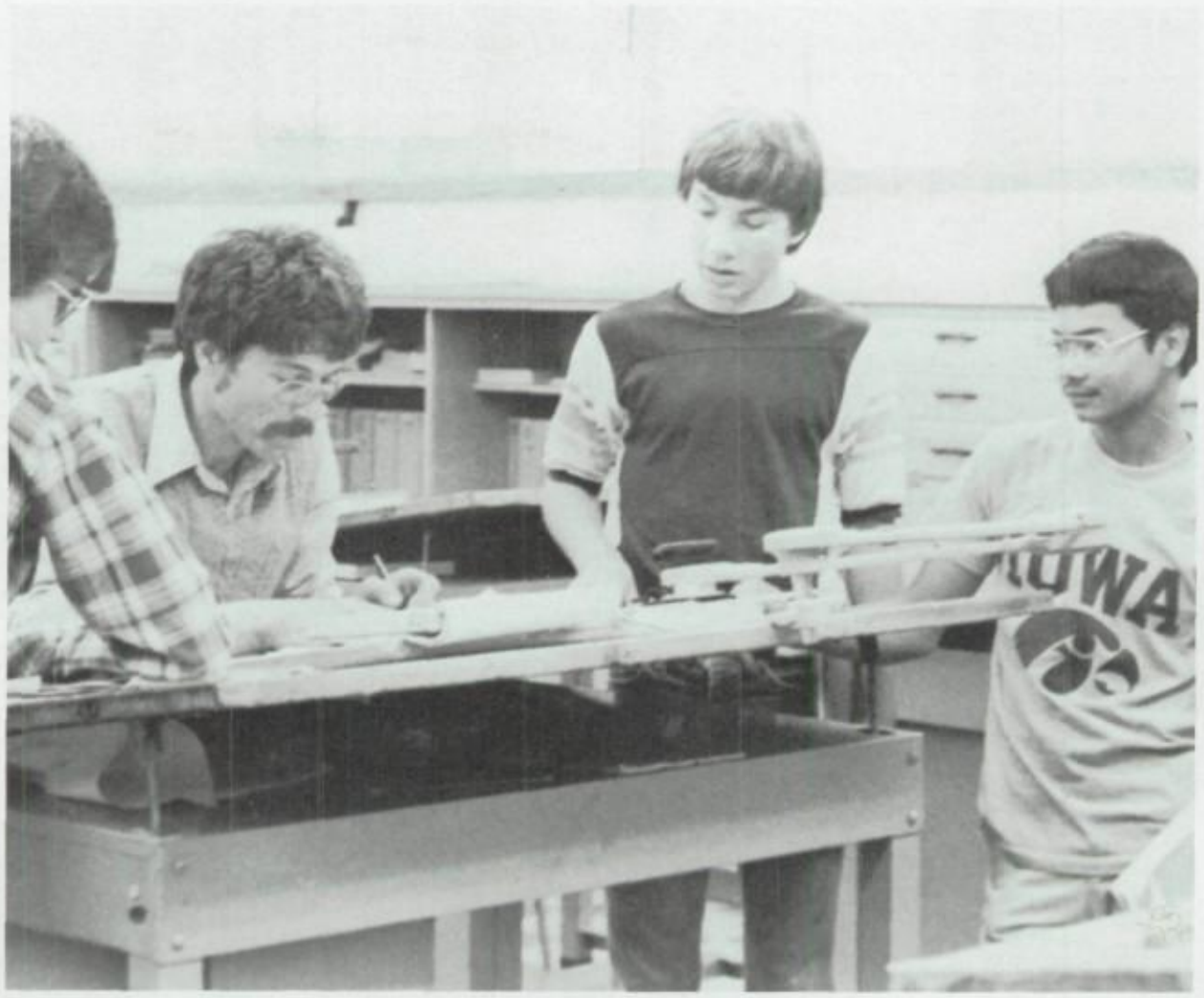
Science is Fuerste's favorite class and she expects to go into the medical field. She plans to go to Iowa or Iowa State. She is excited to get to college.

"I would go to Senior before any other Dubuque School," says Madelin, "but we need more school spirit."

"This year I realized how important academics are before sports. You must be super to make it in sports," she said.

Madelin tells future freshmen to get involved.

Madelin Fuerste



Brian Heim, Darren Starkey and Jim Becke crowd around Mr. Spraggon as he demonstrates a drawing.

"You want a picture of me?", asks Freshman Bob Barker.

"Not this again," says Freshman Bob Bartmann as he tries to avoid the camera.

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Gene Blum and Rick Moes step outside for a breath of fresh air.

Roxanne Keiffer and Brian Decker talk over their homework.

Jodi Vandran, Tom Dack, Tom Woodward, Andy Fulks, Bill Welsch, Randy Merhl, Rick Grant, Chris Birch, Tom Mess, and Jim Becke at the 1983 Homecomming assembly.

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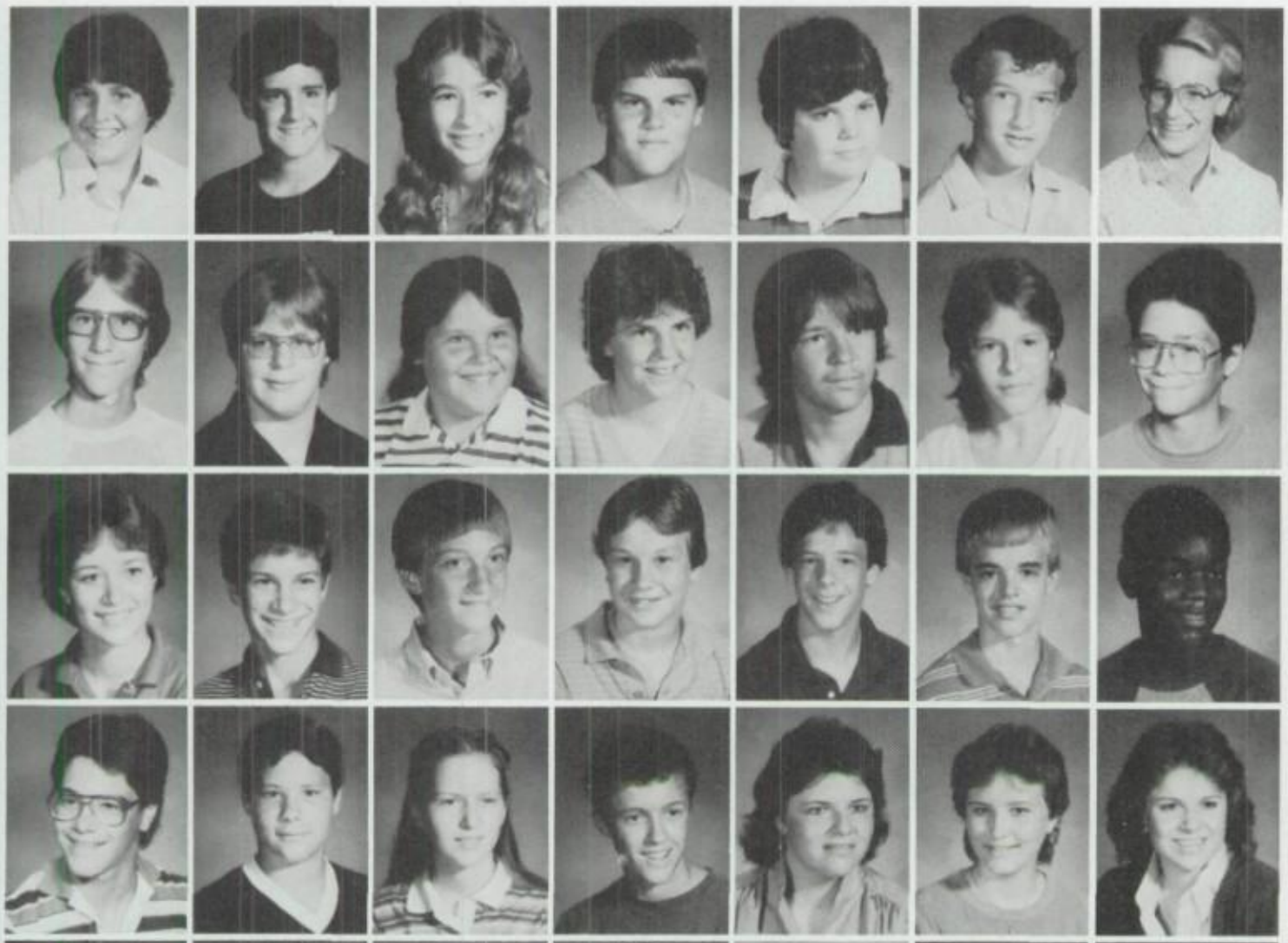

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Freshmen Tom Woodward is involved in several activities. He participates in football, swimming, and swam sophomore and varsity.

He is also the Freshman class president.

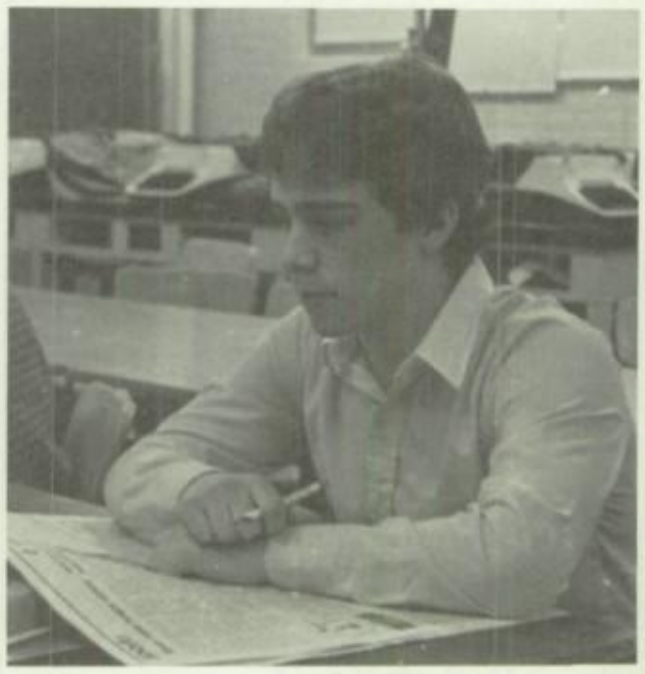
When Tom ran for class president, he said "I wanted the chance to represent the freshmen class and try to earn as much money as possible for our graduating "87" class". Tom said "I had the chance to meet a lot of people this year and the athletics are more organized than Junior High."

His favorite class this year was English. He said "A lot of my friends were in there and it's a pretty easy class for first hour. It also makes it easier when you have a teacher like Mr. Parker."

Tom's advice to the freshmen next year is, "Get involved with everything, especially sports, and keep a decent grade point average."

He would like to see the boys sports finish over .500 percent all the time and to outcoach and outplay every team, especially Hempstead and Wahlert. Tom's goals for the immediate future are to graduate and attend the University of Iowa.

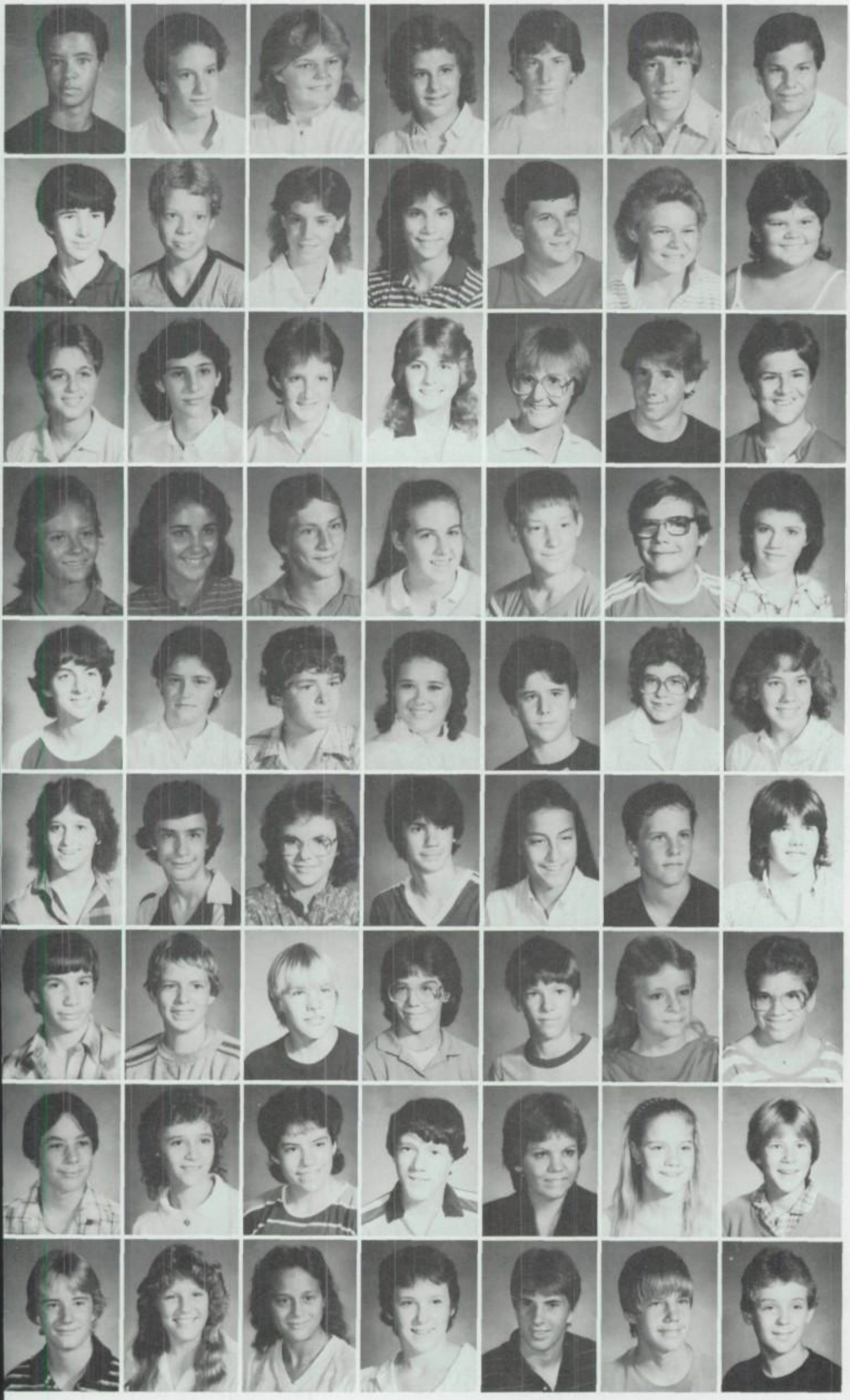
Lisa Karr and Mark Fischer get ready to have their picture taken.



Tom Woodward contemplates on the news article in the Ram News after having read it.

Darren Starkey gives Dan Hughes his word of advice.

John Timmerman works at the computer during his third hour.



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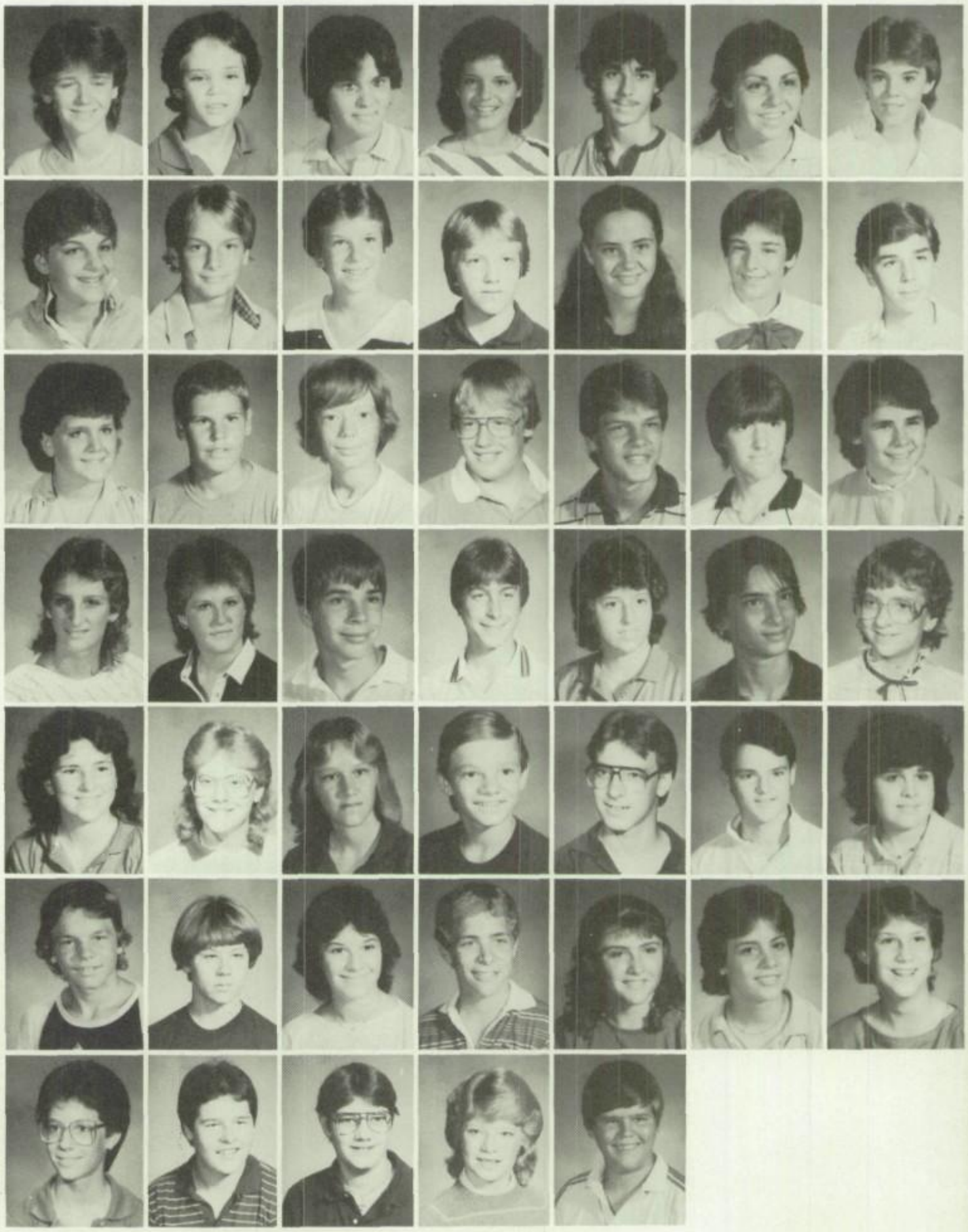

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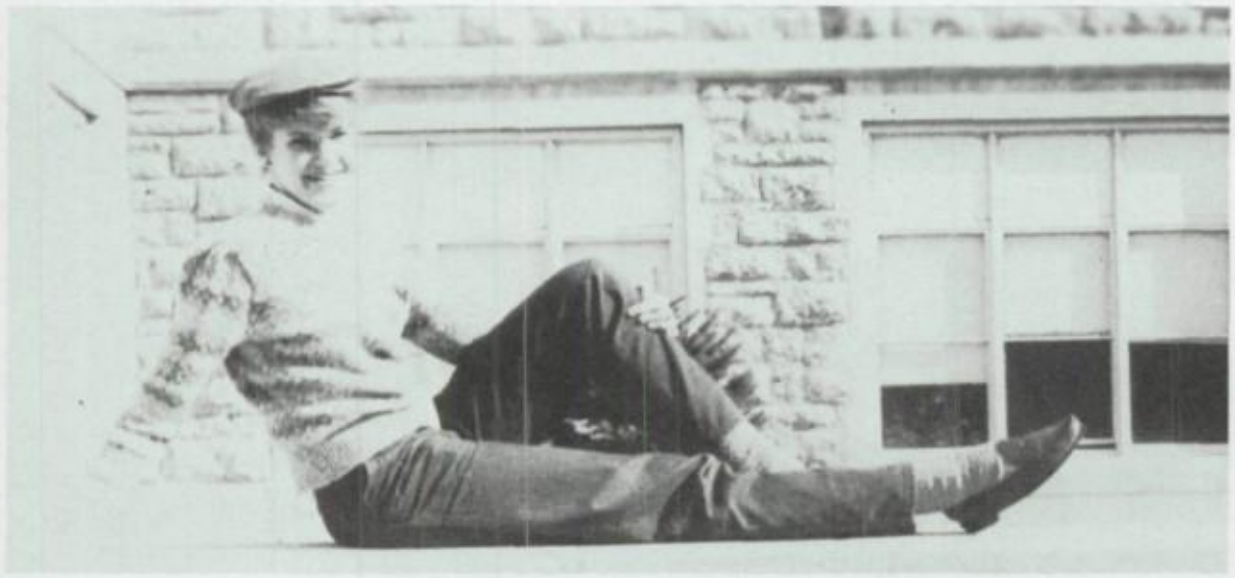


Jennifer Horn passes in the court yard with a bright smile to match the sun.

Ray Sumerau takes a break from his school work.

Performing the part of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Dubuque City Youth Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" was an exciting event for Freshman Jennifer Horn. This year was the first year that her teacher had not performed this part so Jennifer felt privileged. The Nutcracker was performed at Five Flags.

"I would want to do it again," she said, "It was a let down when it was over." Horn enjoys ballet and spends much time working with it.

Jennifer is a member of the band and orchestra in which she plays flute. She also plays for the Dubuque Wind Ensemble.

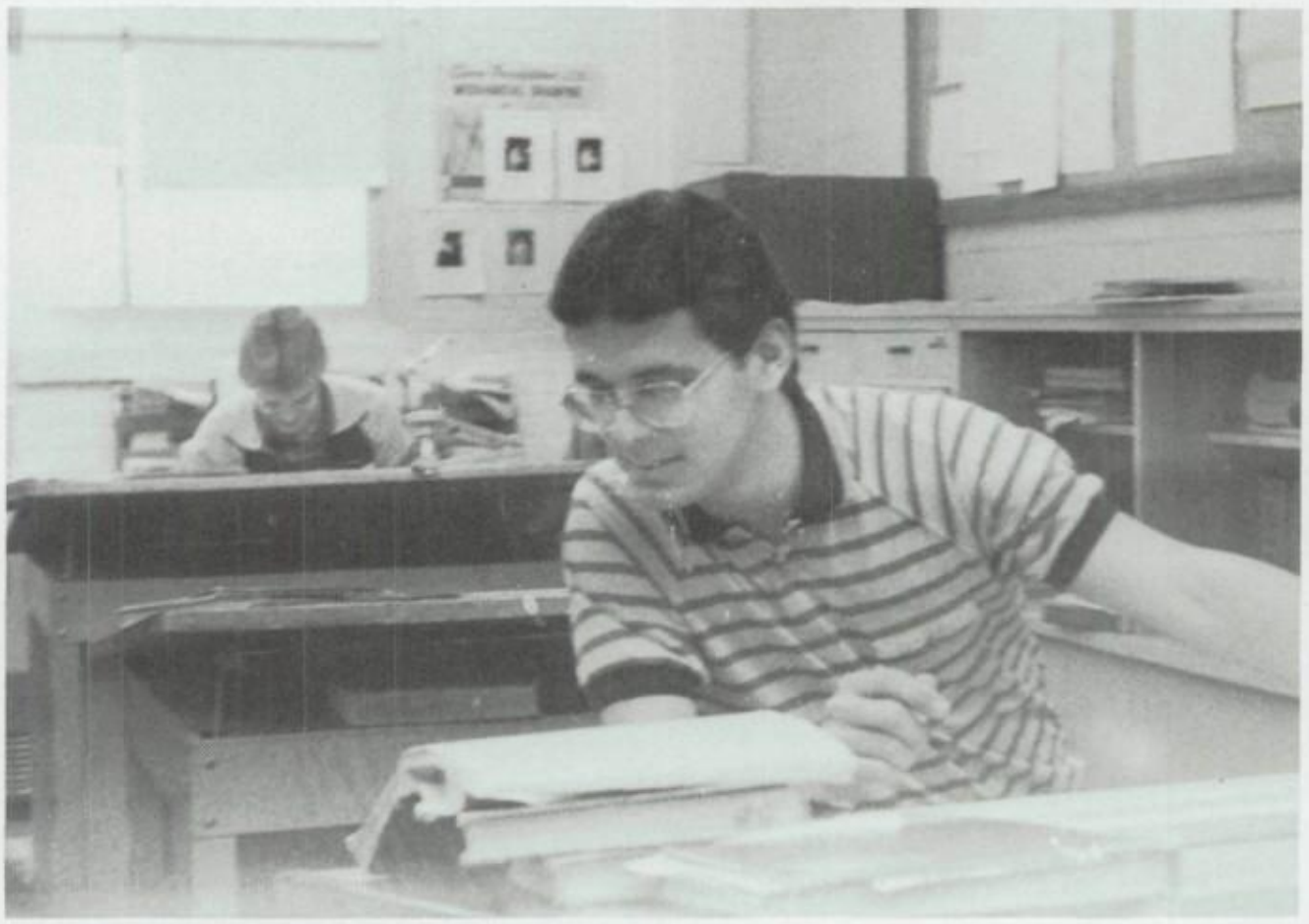
Jennifer was a football cheerleader, and speech is her favorite subject.

Outside of school she likes to play the piano, read and have a good time.

Jennifer likes senior better than Junior High because it's more free and more fun.

She thinks that it's great to be a Freshman. Her advice to Freshman is "Don't believe the rumors you hear because elevator passes are free."

Jennifer hopes to continue her ballet and maybe pursue a performing career. "I want to get out of Dubuque with it. I'm in no position to know how good I am compared with dancers outside of Dubuque," she says.



Steve Burkart finds drafting to be an interesting class.

RAM PRIDE

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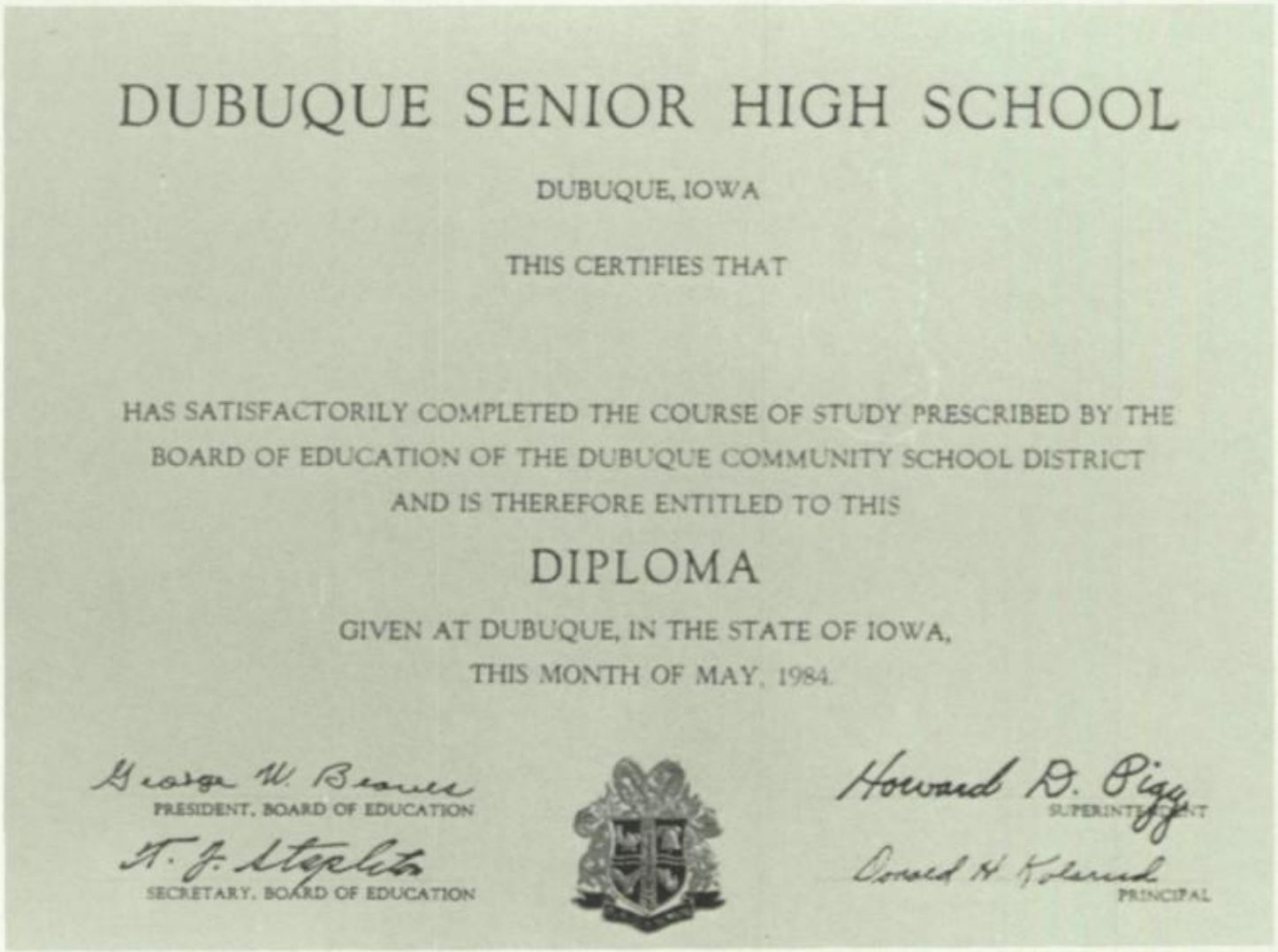

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GIVEN AT DUBUQUE, IN THE STATE OF IOWA, THIS MONTH OF MAY, 1984.

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PRINCIPAL

Graduates receive a diploma like the one above on their Big day of Graduation.

The letters in the word PRIDE can represent some words that have the potential to add some substance to the experience of students as well as to our own experience during this new school year. Preparation for success, Respect for opportunities, Improvement regardless of past achievement, Discipline for control of one's life and Emulation for the development of a positive human model, represent words and ideas that certainly reflect on the quality of living and learning.

Many of us need not be reminded that the chain reaction of shared participation in education is enormous. Where human beings accept each other and don't feel they have special territories to protect, a healthy Pride And Spirit can thrive. When we infuse mutulitrust with the intangible of accepting, supporting, and giving, we come out with something called Pride. Without it a school limps along at best. Students do too, in more ways than we care to admit. With a sense of Pride, the whole Ram Family is a functional unit. Better learning results because we are sharing the positives and negatives with each other to move towards a whole education for each of our students.

Whether we are teachers, parents or administrators, we are all part of the same effort. Our attitudes toward each other will be reflected in the education received by those whose lives we touch each day. Any Pride we have in what we do and how we do it is transferable in a number of ways. Make no mistake regarding this reality. If we are to have Pride in our school family, it begins by being happy with the relationship between home and school. First and foremost, it is simply our joy in working together (educators and parents) and in being particular in school and system. Secondly, we need to better understand that all of us - in more ways than one - are on the same team and part of the same process. Thirdly, we need to work to gain a better sense of unity so that we can function from a platform of broad involvement with all school people and parents, trusting each other to give the educational task our best effort and support.

Mary Handle at a busy days work in the main office.

Mr. Don Kulsrud takes time out to flash his "Ram Pride Smile."

Craig Cullen waits while Mary Handle checks on something for him.

Mr. Frick sits back and gives a sigh from his busy daily schedule.

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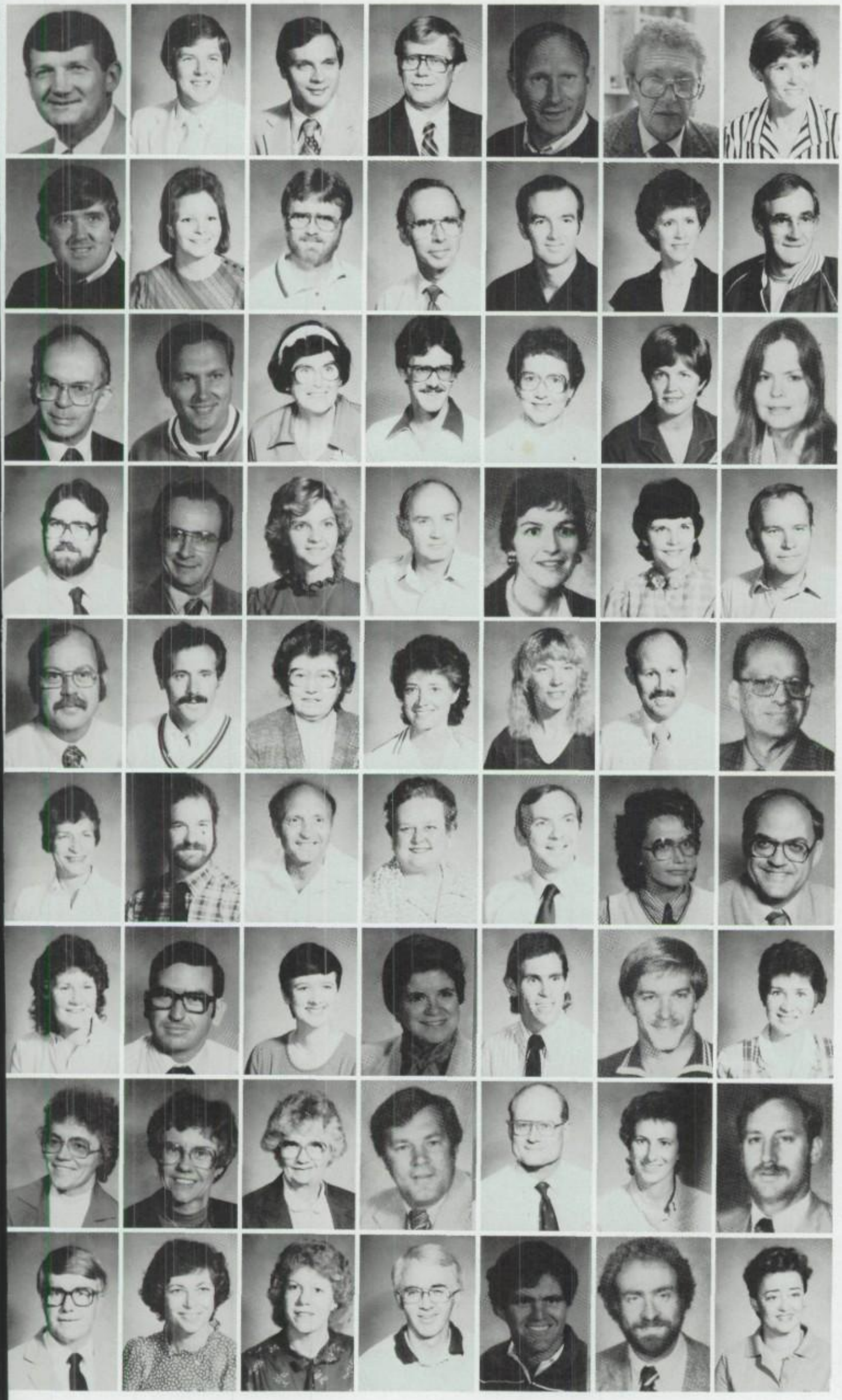

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Fran Hedeman gives a grin for she use to bring "front and center" in her acting classes.

Mrs. Jane Peterson explains to her guest speaker how to get across to her foods class. Mrs. Jolene Schultz was caught with the goods in her hand while rushing out of lounge to start her day.

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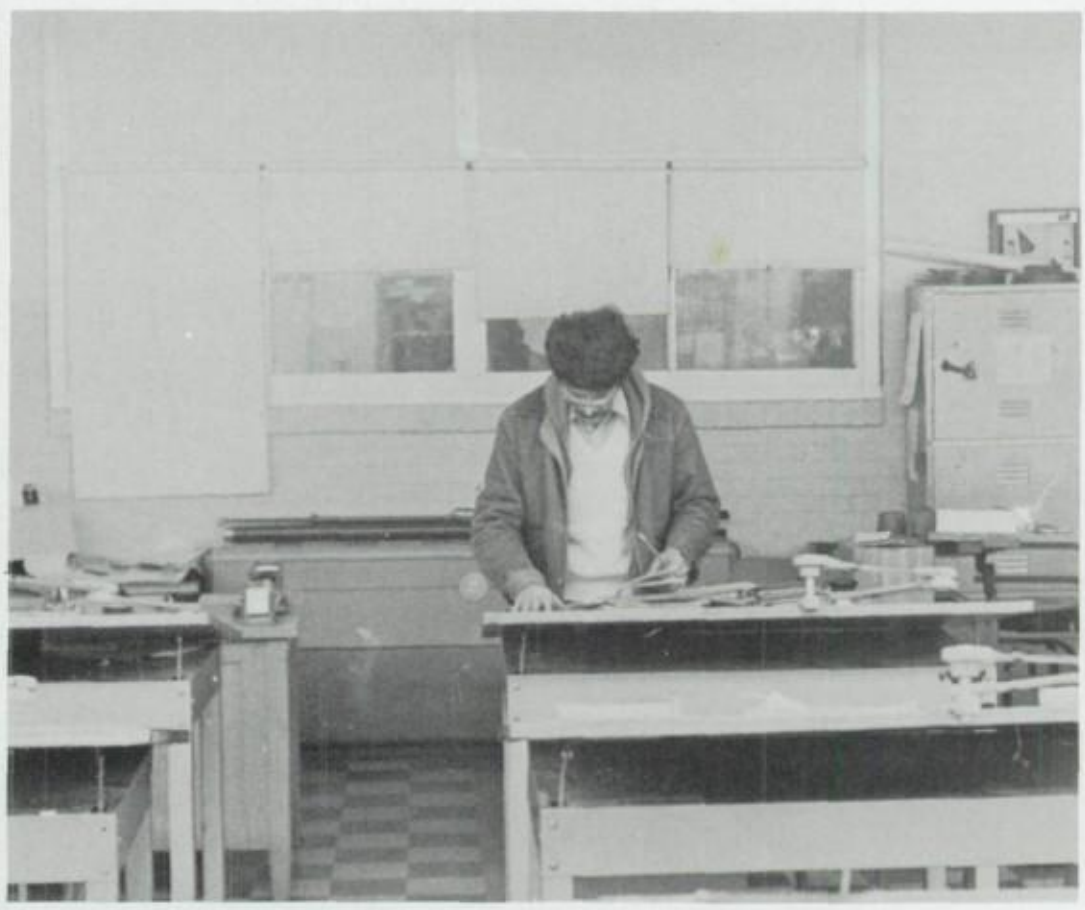
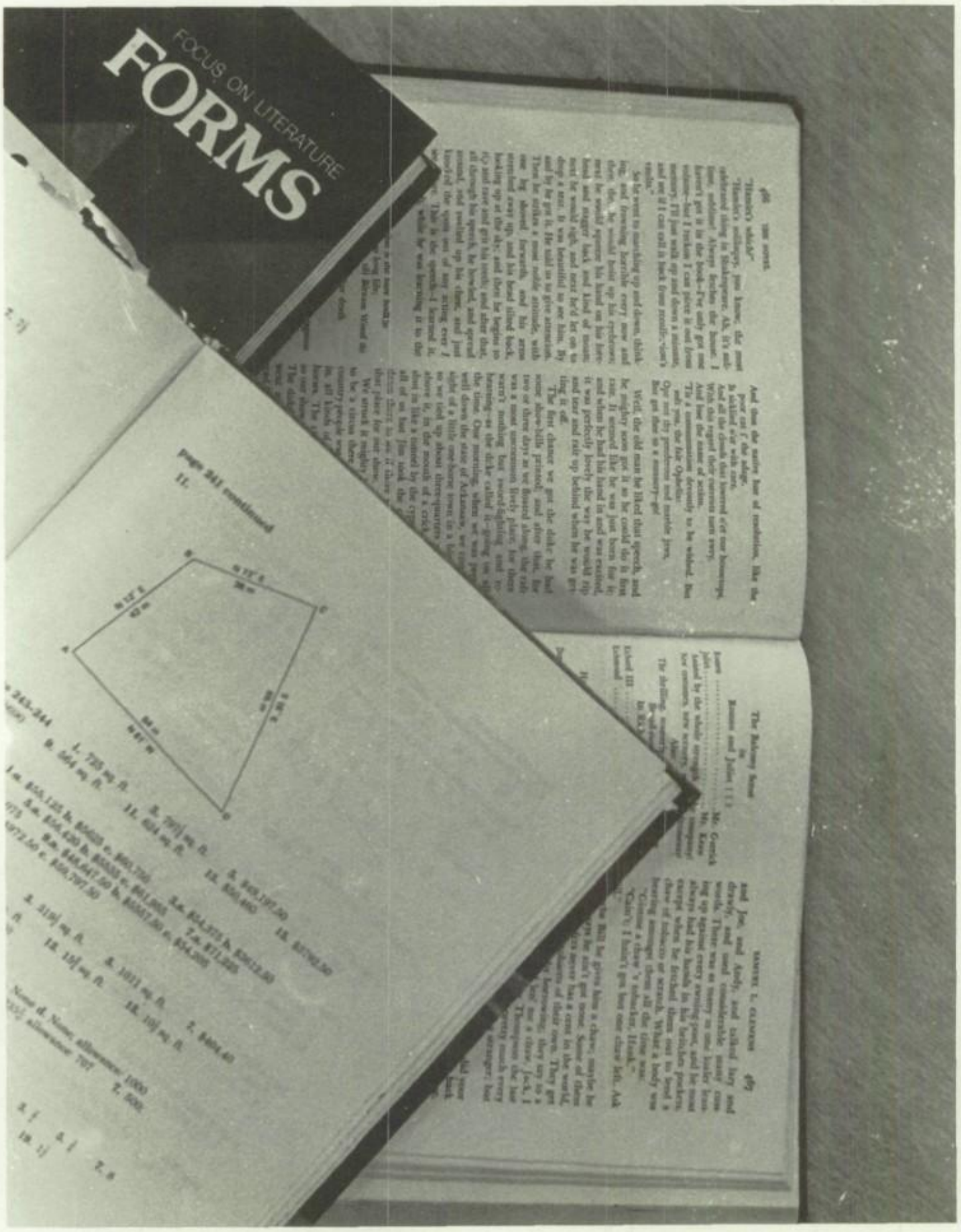


Mr. Spraggon struggles through his grade book to mark the performances made by his drafting students.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HARD AT WORK

An assistant principal's position is more than handing out suspensions and checking absences.

"I do enough work to keep busy", said Mr. Gary Kirchhoff, assistant principal.

Kirchhoff never stands in one position very long. He may be seen supervising a parking lot at the same time talking to a sophomore class officer for which he is sponsor. He may be heard directing common commencement exercises and coordinating the awards program at the same time with different students. He has the ability to listen to two conversations at the same time and give directions to both individuals within the same breath.

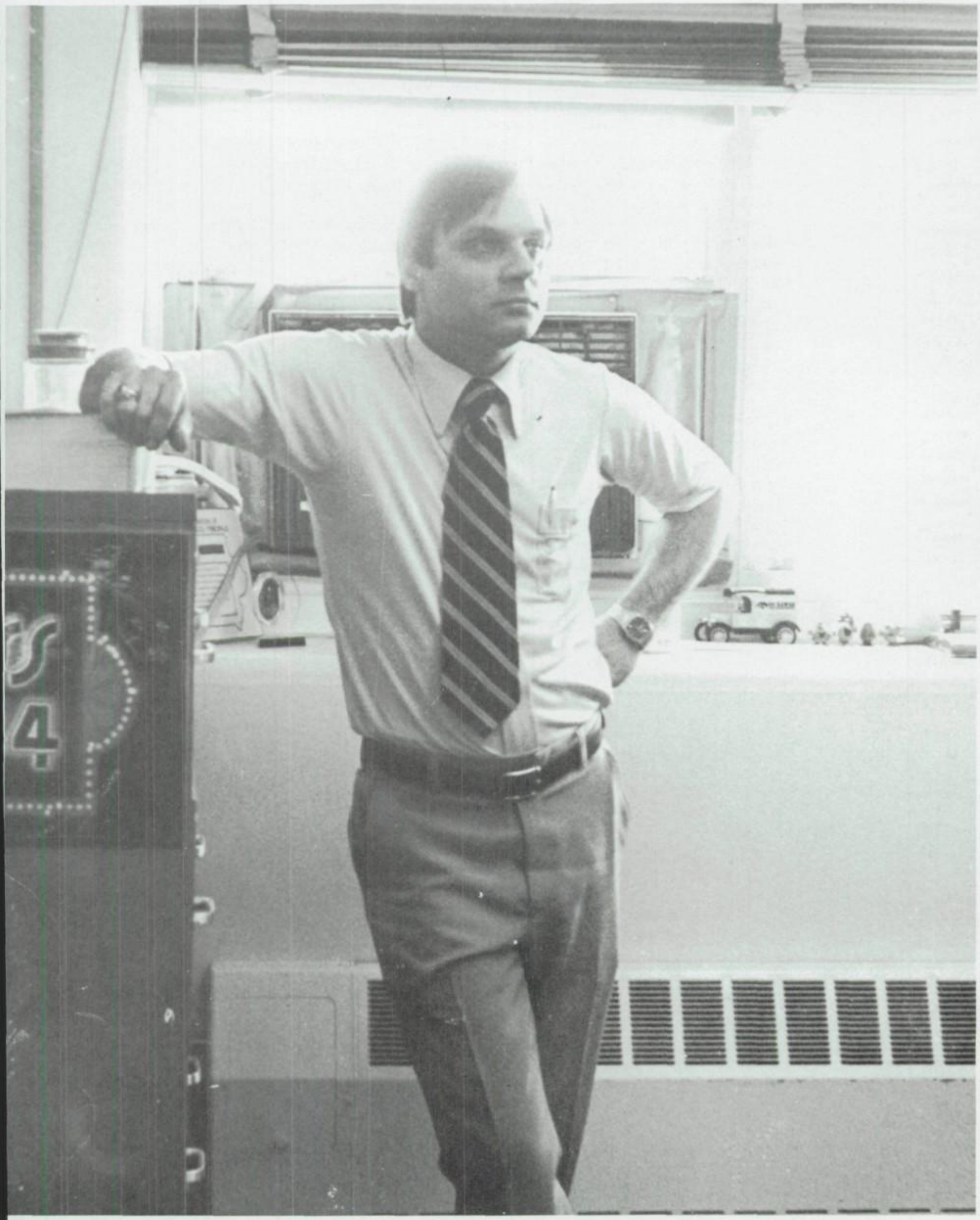
Both assistant principals, Mr. Kirchhoff and Mr. Putensen have the rare ability to discipline a student and make the student feel helped rather then criticized. (Maybe the students feel they have received less punishment than they deserved.)

As Seniors we see them more because of the College Field Experiences Program tailored for each.

Here is a list of duties and responsibilities of an assistant principal:

-Check on student absences*
-Deal with student discipline referrals*
-deal with spontaneous disciplinary situations*
-assign and monitor teacher supervision assignments*
-assist in supervising extra curricular events*
-laison administrator to:
-Health Services
-Foreign Language Dept
-Mathematics Dept
-Central Learning Center
-Industrial Arts Dept
-Science Dept
-Art Dept
-monitor Civil Defense and Fire Drill procedures
-coordinate the College Field Experiences Program
-teacher evaluation
-recruiting interviewing and selecting employees
-supervise the parking lot
-prepare district suspension reports
-prepare district attendance reports
-work with guidance personnel regarding individual students
-work with health services regarding individual students
-work with AEA staff regarding programming for social education students
-monitor study hall, directed study hall and in school suspension programs
-supervise the building and campus
serve as the principal's or associate principal's designee in their absence
-communicate and hold conferences with parents

Mr. Putensen and Mr. Prochaska stand guard out side the tunne exit; watching for students whc plan to leave campus early



Gary Kirchoff cools off after a day of playing role as the mean Assistant Principal to students who become out-of-hand.

HELPING HANDS

COUNSELORS

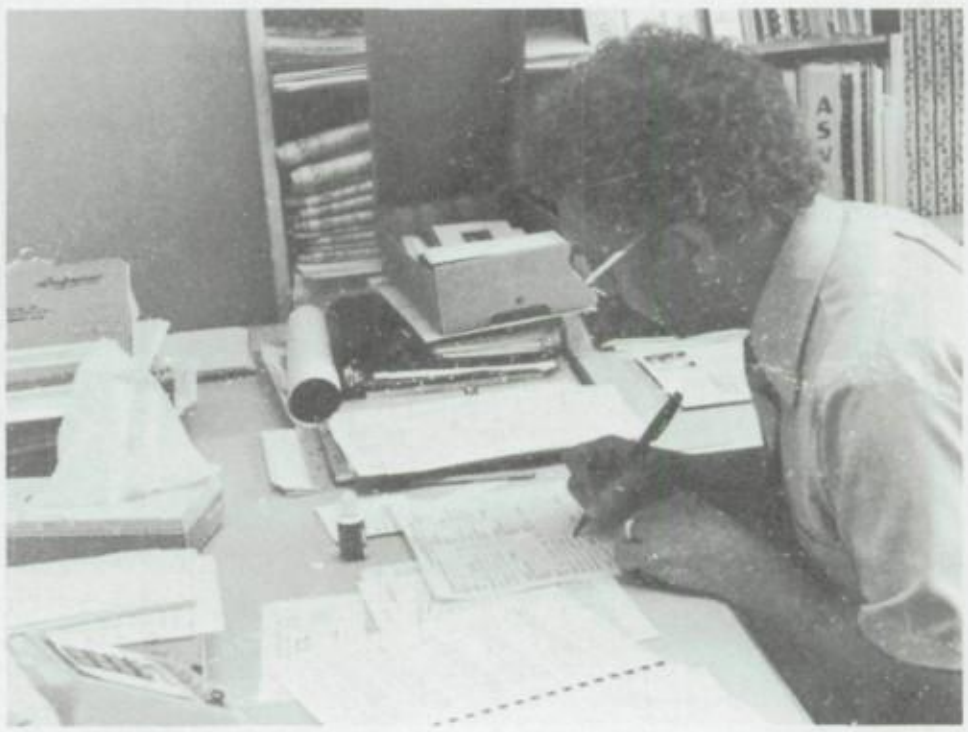
DSHS Counselors (left to right) Robert Miller, Tony Amberg, Marvin Anderson, Paul Gavin, Robert Zahren, gather together for a group shot.

Counselors at Dubuque Senior High play an Important role with each individual in school. The job of a Counselor says Mr. Anderson is "The educational, vocational, and personal devlopment of every student in his alphabetical sequence." "The main function of a counselor is anything that involves a student at Senior High School other than their class room, is I feel my responsibility." says Anderson.

Senior High school is described as being challenging says Anderson, because no two hours of the day are ever the same. You have to be ready for everything and anything.

Recently the counselors office was cut from six to five. This has put a big job on the other counselors because they have more students in their alphebetical sequence, and as Anderson puts it, it seems to be an never ending job.

Counselor's secretary Mrs. Meyer keeps herself busy typing.



Mr. Anderson, busy at work, doesn't have time for even a small grin.

Mr. Miller sits in his "jungle type" office working while his plants get some sunshine!

Mr. Amberg takes time to look up from his paper work to bare a grin.

ENGLISH

NEW STUDIES ARE MADE

English classes have changed over the years. During the past year speech was no longer an elective. New freshmen students had to include a one semester class of speech in their schedules of required classes.

Four years of English are now required. Some classes taken for English elective credits include such as: Individualized Reading, open to Juniors and Seniors; Compostion, Literature, Media and Creative Writing are also offered to juniors and seniors. Newspaper, yearbook, and theater which are open to all grades.

There are some new teachers in the English Dept. Returning to Senior Mrs. Bye, teaching Freshman English. Other new teachers include: Mrs. Kim Clayton, teaching speech; Chris Jaeggi, also teaching freshman English; and Kathy Denk; Media, Individualized Reading; and Mr. Reiter teaching journalism.

Teachers that have left the English Department are Mr. Helert and Mrs. Fishbaugh who taught Freshman English and Mrs. Healey who taught Media and Individualized Reading.

Mrs. Darlin, head of English Department, thinks we indeed have enough English clases offered. No more clases should be added to the eight semesters of required credits of English.

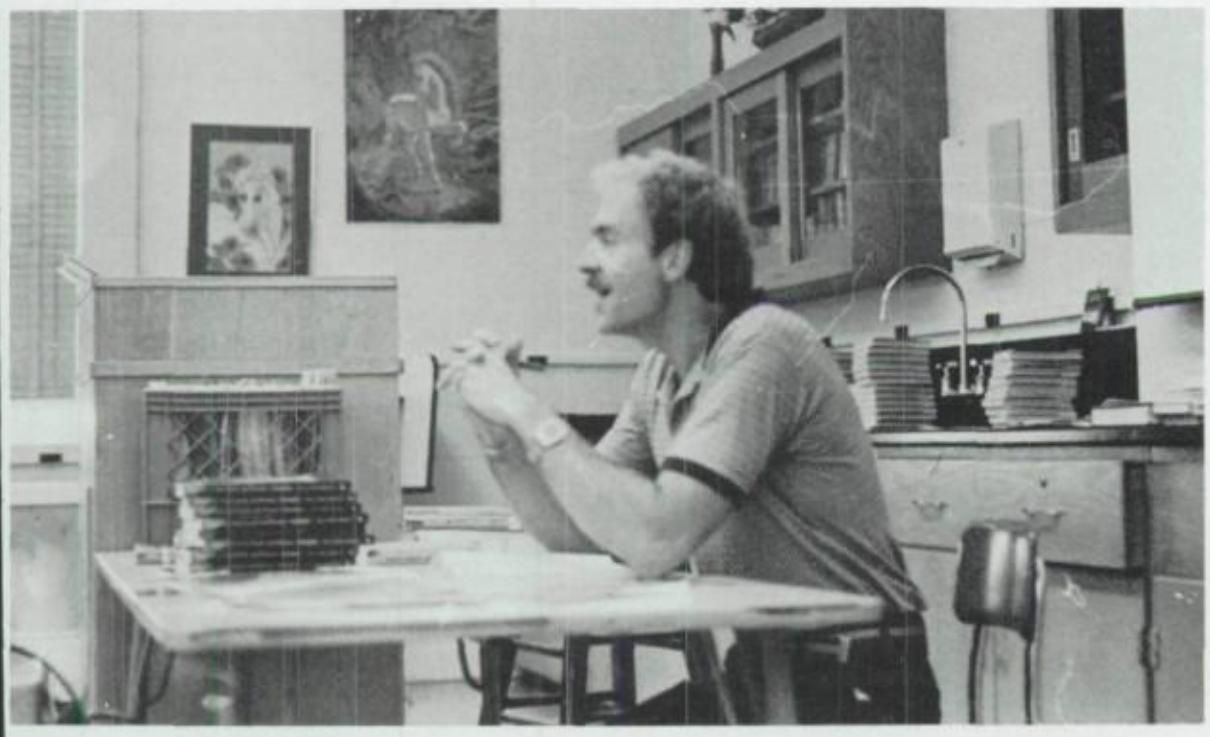
Mrs. Darlin says, "I think the courses that are offered really do meet the needs of the students.

This year creative writing and Basic literature were added to the list of classes.

Basic literature gives an overall view of English and culture and emphasizes a good outlook towards life.

While deligently working hard to finish their compositions, English students push hard to beat the bell.

Mrs. Darlin helping John Haberkorn perpare a speech.



Mr. Maddox giving a daily lecture to his class.

A student requesting for help from Miss Clayton.

MATH

NEW CLASSES & CONTESTS

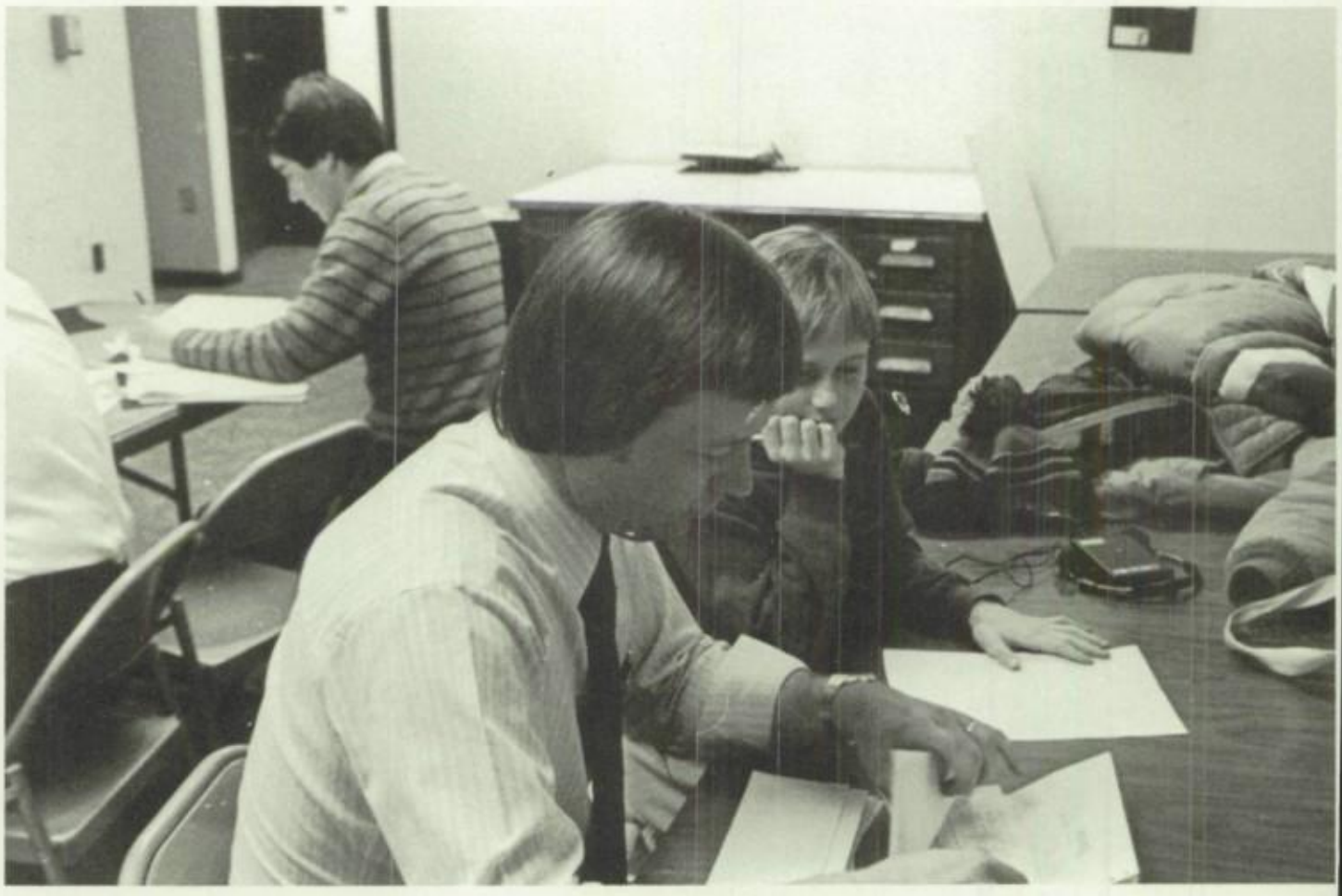
Computer Science 2 and Advanced Placement are two new classes that will be added in the fall when the new school year begins. The math department is involved in two contests, they are: Plateville Math Contest, and Tri-College Math Contest.

Math is a required course. All students must have two years of math. The classes that are offered are: Essentials 1-4, Basic Algebra 1-2, Algebra 1-4, Honors Algebra 3-4, College Algebra, Basic Geometry, Geometry, Honors Geometry, Functions, and Trigonometry.

If a student wishes to go to college he/she should have Algebra 1-4 and Geometry.

Math courses help a student a great deal in life. They prepare a student for calculated areas of life.

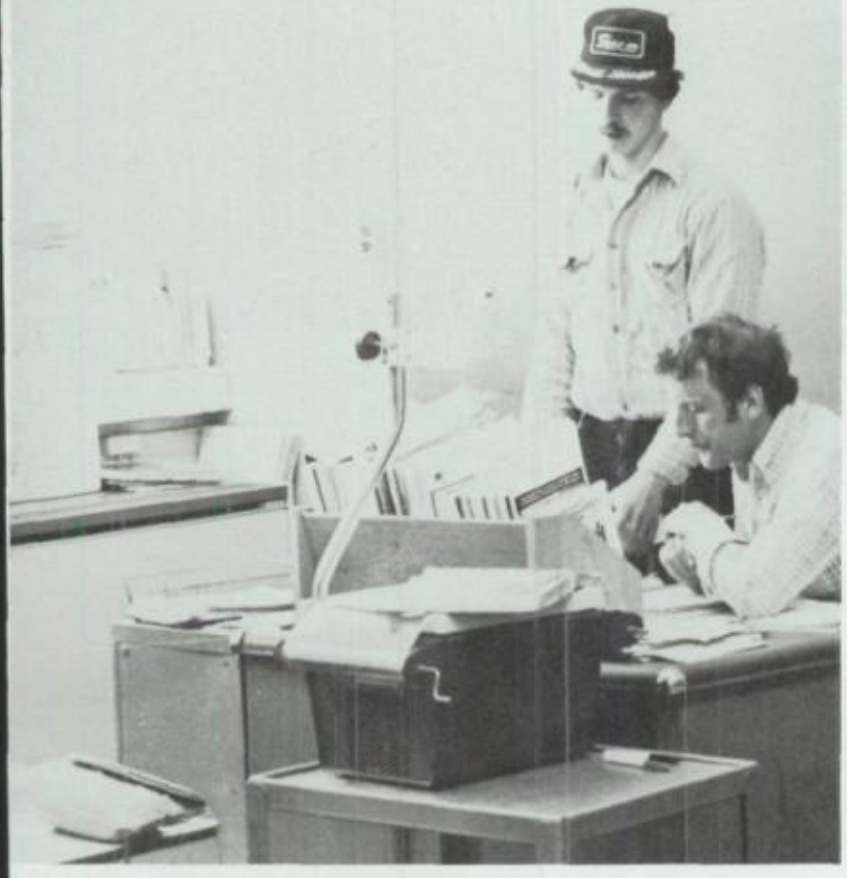
As her junior students take their tests, Mrs. Connolly uses the quiet time to do some of her work.



Helping students explore more about computers, a new teacher explains the system as easy as possible.

Mrs. Connolly, using the well-known method of chalk and chalk board, explains theories of circumference.

Math students diligently work on their homework to earn free time after school.



Mr. Stephenson finds the sunlight a help in assisting his students as well as a handicap.

COMPUTERS IN THE FUTURE

Mrs. Walton who teaches chemistry sits and awaits for her next class.

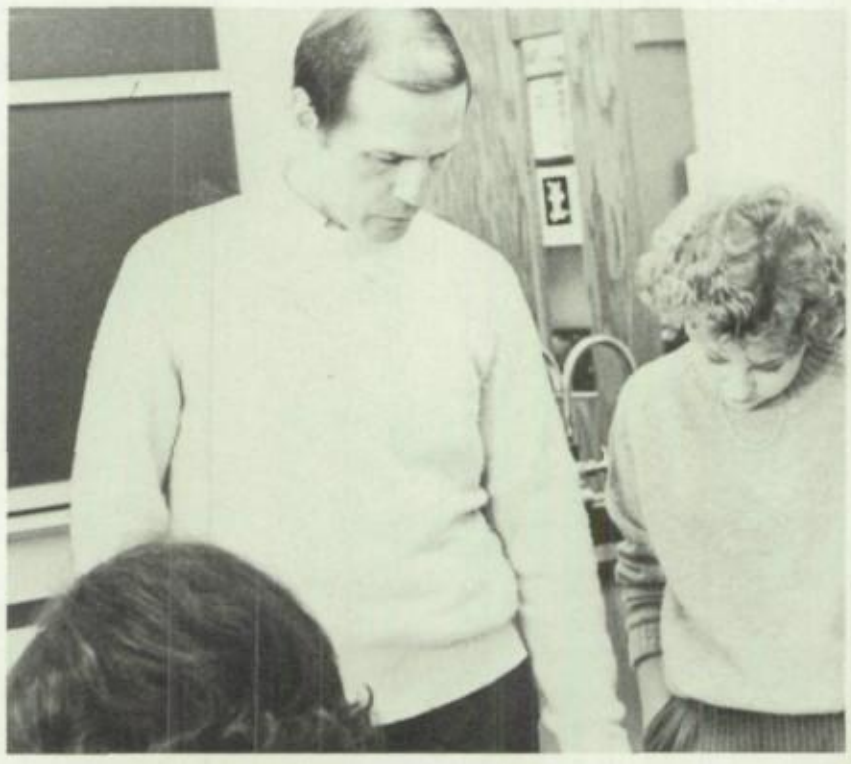
If the development of the computer continues at this rate, who knows what might come about. Some believe that one day computers will be able to think on their own and this concept may not be too far exaggerated.

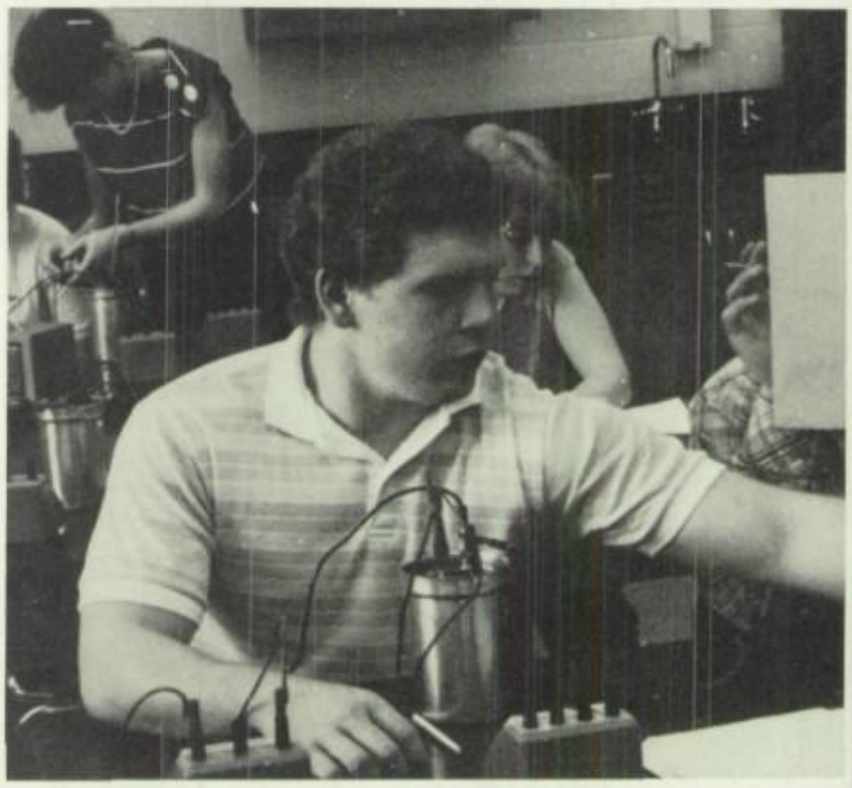
According to Scientific American, October 1982, "Computer programs not only play games but also process visual information learn from experience and understand some natural language."

Research in this field has come a long way in developing computer programs that can learn by altering themselves in order to improve the way they run and their efficiency.

This is the first step towards artificial intelligence. The next step is trying to teach the computer common sense. This involves the exploring of a full range of possible actions which would result from a single action.

Mr. Duclous tells one of his students, Judy Preglar her grade for the quarter.

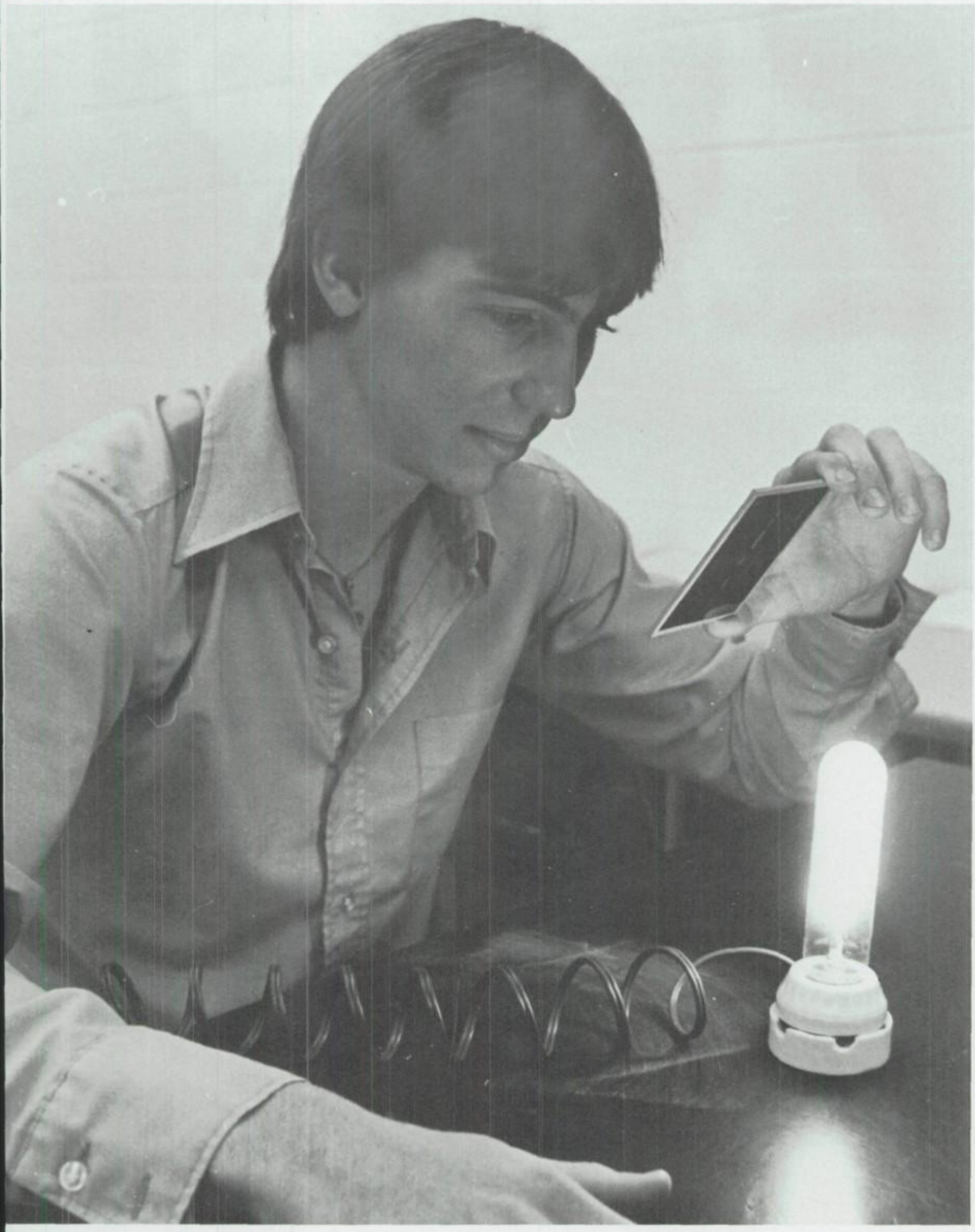




Tim Voels studies his experiment in chemistry.

Mrs. Kay shows two freshman how the assignment is suppose to be done.

Jane Kramer and Robin Birch try to get an answer out of Mr. Duclous.



Pose 1 Tim Reitcher sits quietly while trying to figure out what to do.

SOCIAL STUDIES

CLASS REQUIREMENTS

Social studies courses are required for graduation. Dubuque Senior High offers nine different courses in the social studies department.

As sophomroes, most students take their first social studies class. They must have a history class, and DSHS offers four history classes. They include World History, U.S. History, Developmental U.S. History, and World Cultures.

As juniors, social study courses open are Economics, Consumer Economics, Psychology, and Sociology.

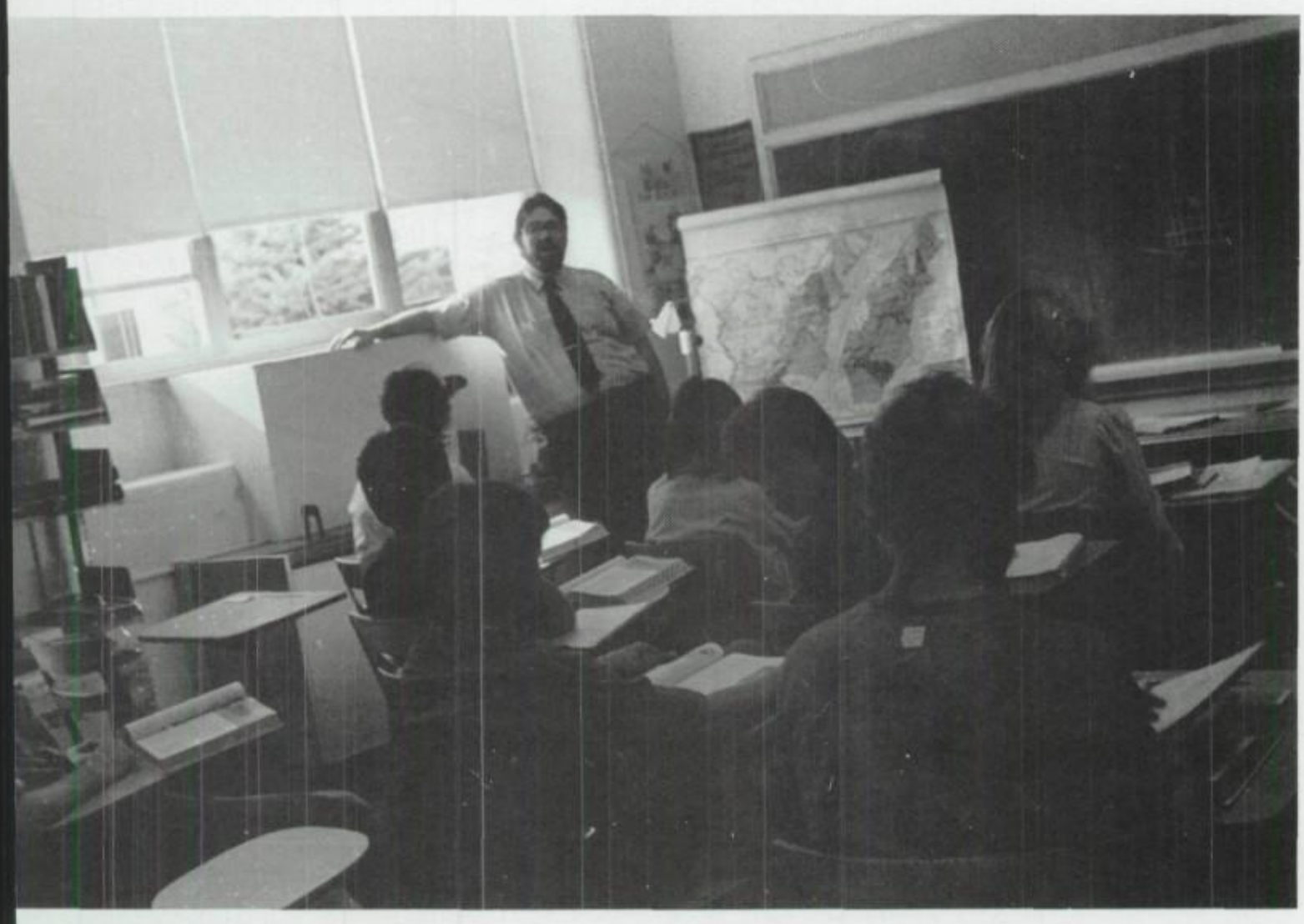
As seniors, everyone is required to take Government. By senior year, if all three credits required are not fulfilled, the student is then forced to take the courses available to him or her.

Teachers from the social studies department are Robert Beardsley, Jim Chambers, Larry Crogan, Verne Kling, Mike Larrkin, Al Ronek, Steve Shute, Richard Starr, Rick Tyler, and Jo Ann Uthe.

Tiffy Wands, on the stairway doing her History assignment.

Students find that student teachers are as helpful as staff photographers.

Mr. Schute tries to help Gary Davis with his work.



Mr. Chambers leans back and relaxes as he talks to his class.

HOME ECONOMICS

LIFE STYLE IS HOME EC.

Karen Palmershein who taught Child Development last year, has returned at second semester to teach sewing, which was previously taught by Jolene Schultz. Mrs. Schultz left the school at the end of first semester.

Latha Bonnewell, the head of the Home Economics department says that foods has the greatest enrollment in these classes offered. She also states that, "Some of these classes are so basic and helpful to every day life that some students suggest that they should be required classes instead of electives."

Home Economics is a helpful subject to a student's current and future life. Classes that provide helpful experiences in handling every day situations in ones life, include the classes offered here at Senior, such as; Child Development, Family Living, Home Management, Housing, Clothing and Foods. These classes are of importance to the students and they may benefit from them.

"Nothing looks good to me said "Sandi Wintermote, in Clothing II.

Waiting for the microwave to do it's job, home economic students use the chance to talk.

Mrs. Palmersheim shows off one of the play costumes.

Mrs. Peterson pauses to catch her breath as the staff photographer captures the moment.

DECA SUCCEEDS AT STATE

On March 12-13 about 700 or 800 students from 40 schools met in Des Moines, Iowa for the DECA state competition.

Some of the different areas of competition were restaurant marketing, apparel and accessory clothing, general merchandise, creative marketing and a few others.

Each student took tests according to their area of competition including a written and a verbal examination in front of a judge.

There were 20 medals, two trophies and one plaque won at the competition by senior students. 15 girls from Senior finished in the top 20 percent and two will move on to nationals. Staci Kress and Donna Theilen will be going to Kansas in May for the nationals.

Staci Kress, who won the Phillips Free Enterprise Individual Project, received a first place medal, a plaque and $100. To win she had to give speeches promoting free enterprise at schools and organizations.

She also had to write an essay and do some media work.

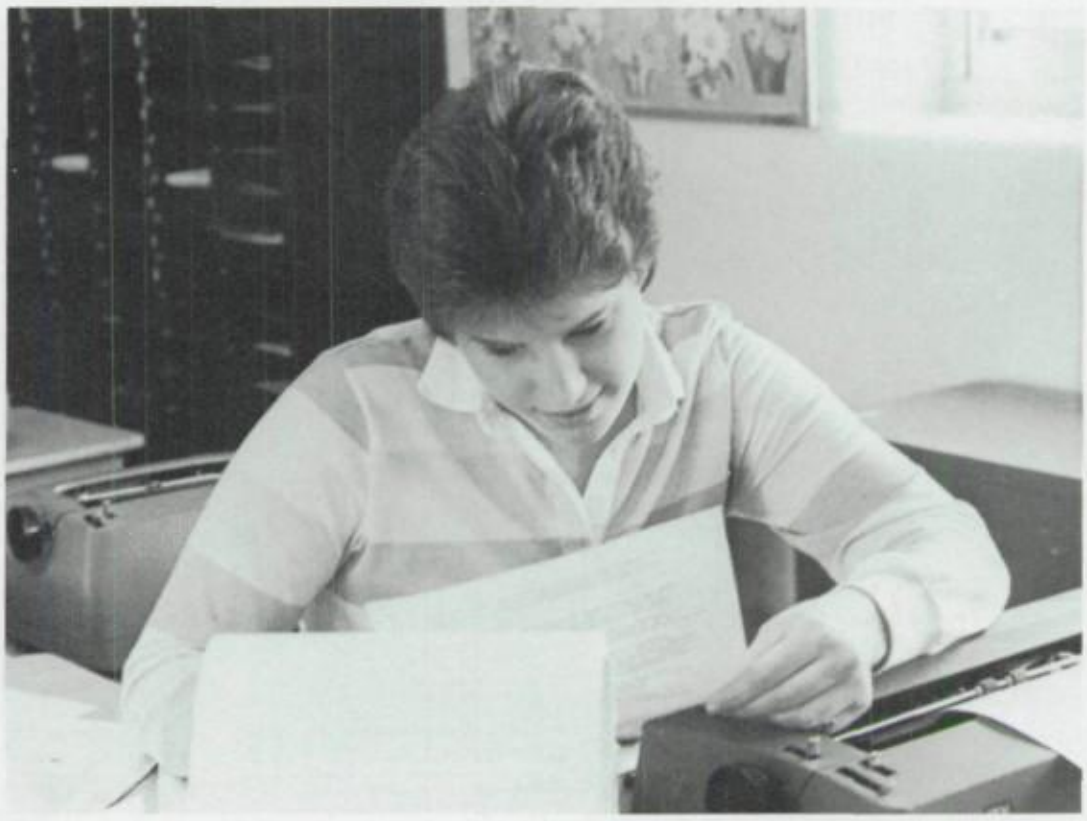
When Kress goes to Kansas she will be running for national office and Jenny Donovan will be her campaign manager.

When asked why and how she got interested in DECA Kress said, "I had a lot of free time because I had most of my required credits out of the way and besides, we get to take a four-day trip to St. Louis. I also plan on going to college for business and this will help me a lot."

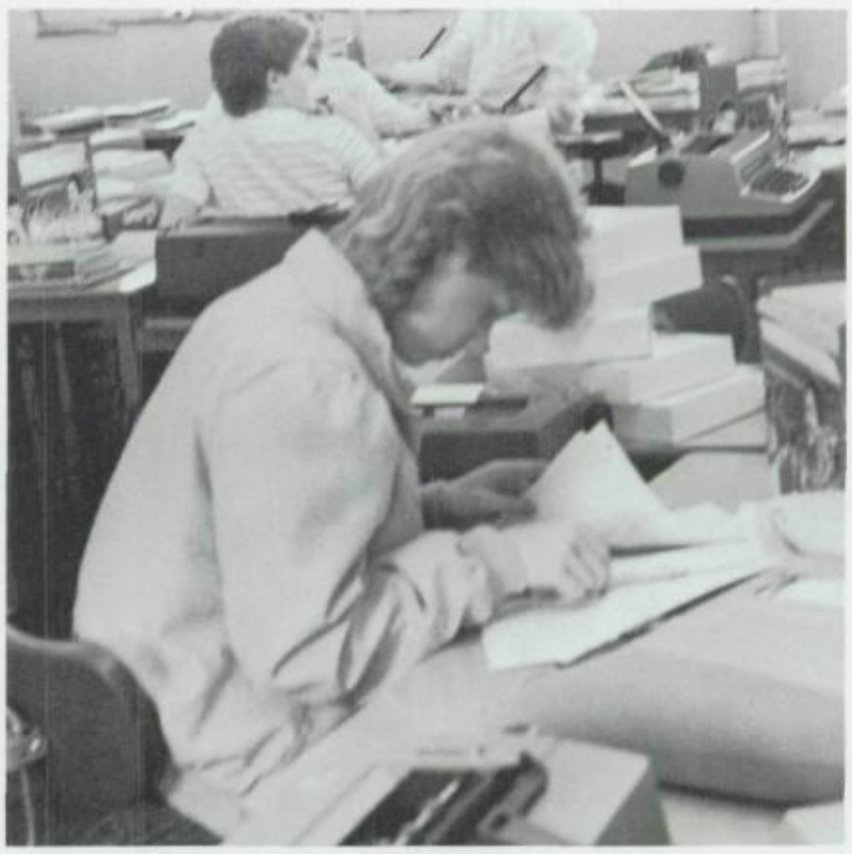
"I've had a lot of fun and met a lot of people. I think it was a really good experience."

Some other winners were: Jan Capesius, Laura Flogel, Kathy Kirk, Laura Lampe, Ed Kopp and Angie Jones.

Jolene Hickson, Gina Jurisec, Barb Maro, Sheila Steil and Dan Vondran placed in the top 20 percent of the contest in their respective events.



Reading a report, Vicki Clemens decides if she should type the report or not.



Angie Swift going over papers that were handed back from her teacher, looking for what grades she got.

ARTWORKS

ART

With paint and brushes students leave their mark on the new mural paints in the art department.

A BROADER BASIS

This department's curriculum will be undergoing major changes in the next five years. Beginning with the 1984-85 school year, 14 semesters of advanced industrial education courses will be phased out. These classes will be replaced by four new (semester) classes, and efforts will be made to get proposed courses into curriculum within the next few years. The reason for this Stabenow said, was to give students "A broader range of basics" in case they may need to switch jobs. They will now be provided with "a better overall basic knowledge" of several different courses, instead of an intensified knowledge of one course. The classes being phased-out are two years of advanced Machine Shop and one year each of Advanced Auto and Advanced Welding, with Vocational Home Building not being reinstated.

Diligently working the foundery lab, two students look at possible career involvement.

Working together these students find a friend can be helpful.

Working For A Living

Going through the paper work, Maurie Mellon becomes studious as he sits behind a desk in his office instead of out cleaning or keeping the school functioning.

Finding the kitchen somewhat hot at lunch time, Saverna Stoltz puts fries in the containers before the crowd arrives. Mrs. Stoltz is retiring this spring after working successfully in the kitchens of Senior for 14 years. Congratulations and good luck for the future.

COOKS AND CLEANERS-THANKS!!!

Joan Barry, Shirley Weydert, Marcie Welsh, Charlene Sendt, Maria Ouzuart, and Eilein Nauman are the busy workers who put their all into fixing nutritious lunches for the students of Senior High. We thank you for your time and talents.

Janitors Allen Baker and William Beardsley relax and enjoy the free time before heading for the halls with their brooms and cleaning utilities and maintenance items to keep the school in top condition.

To the ladies of the kitchen the ECHO staff salutes you for your hard work and endurance.

From commencement rehearsal . . .

Celebration

To lunch on the bleachers . . .

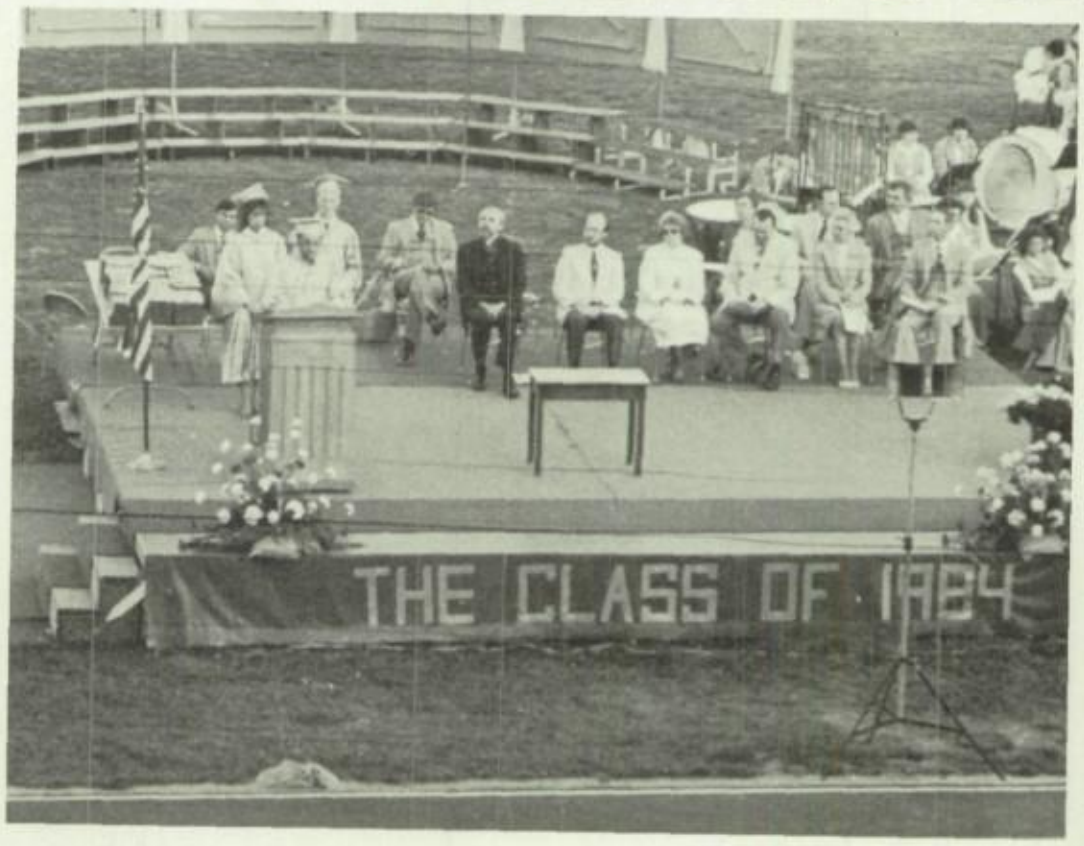
Graduation

On Wednesday May 5 the class of 1984, it's parents and friends, gathered on Wilbur Dalzer Athletic field for the one hundred-fourteenth commencment ceremony of DSHS.

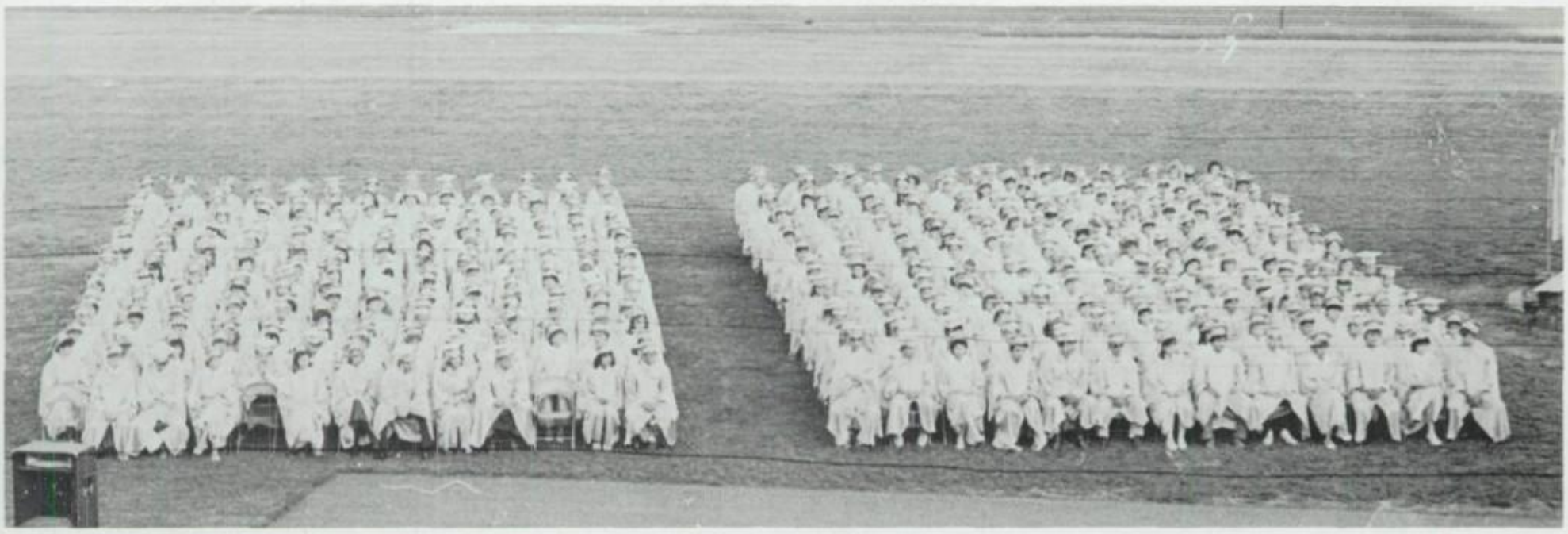
Speakers included Reverend John Speerstra, Dr. Howard Pig, George Beares and Dr. Boyd Mather.

Students and faculty members who spoke were Micheal Boudewyns, Joel Speerstra, karen Oberbroeckling, and Principal Don Kolsrud.

The ceremony brought back many different meanings for the graduates. Reminders of highlights, ranging from freshman initiation to peach jello and Senior year's prom. They had mixed emotions of happy and



Seniors celebrate and enjoy their last moments as students.



sad times and the realization of how fast time passes.

Joel Speerstra talked of the future and how fragile life really is during this period. He emphasized the importance of starting life as a productive citizen.

Karen Oberbroeckling spoke of the future for students and the importance of education. She closed her remarks with a remembrance of Scott Jass who passed away during the sophomore year.

Mike Boudewyns recapped the interesting events that happened during the four years to the class of 1984.

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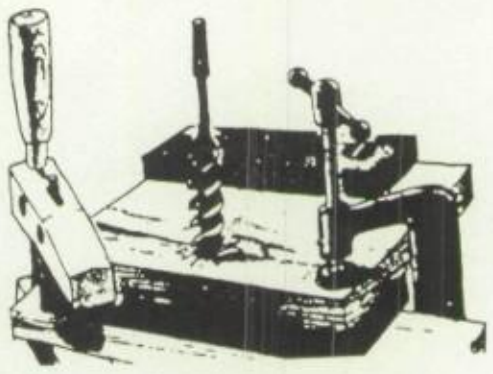

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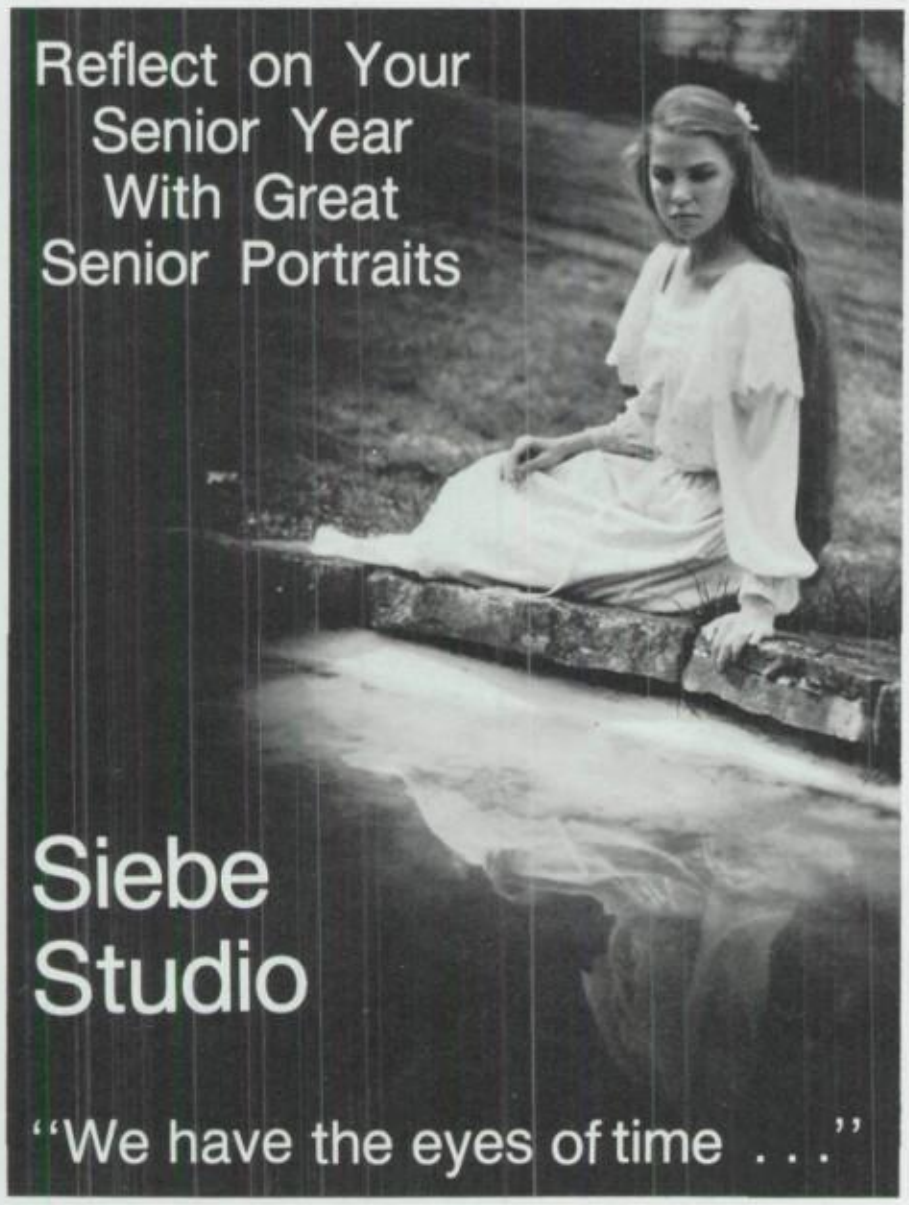

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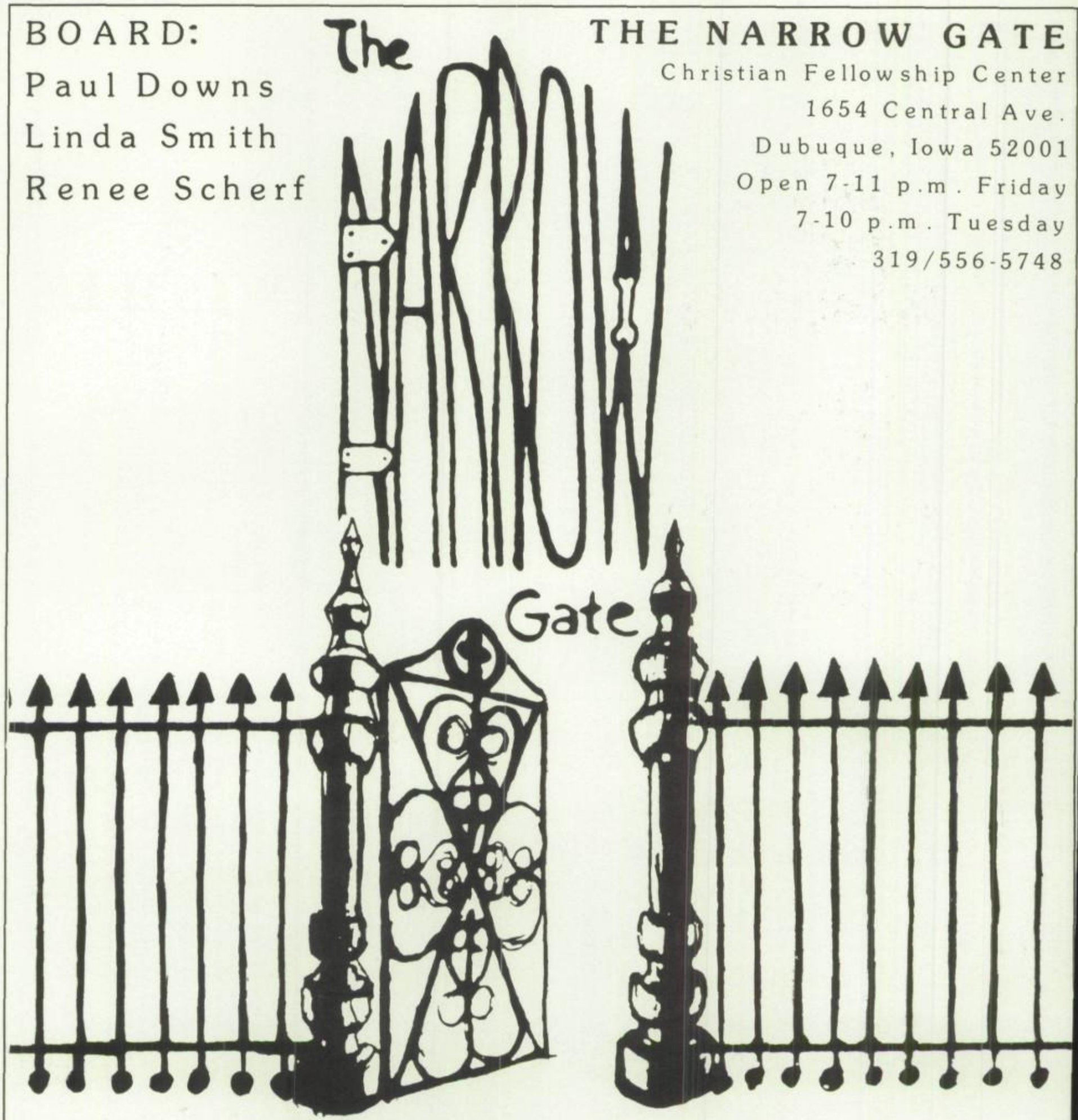

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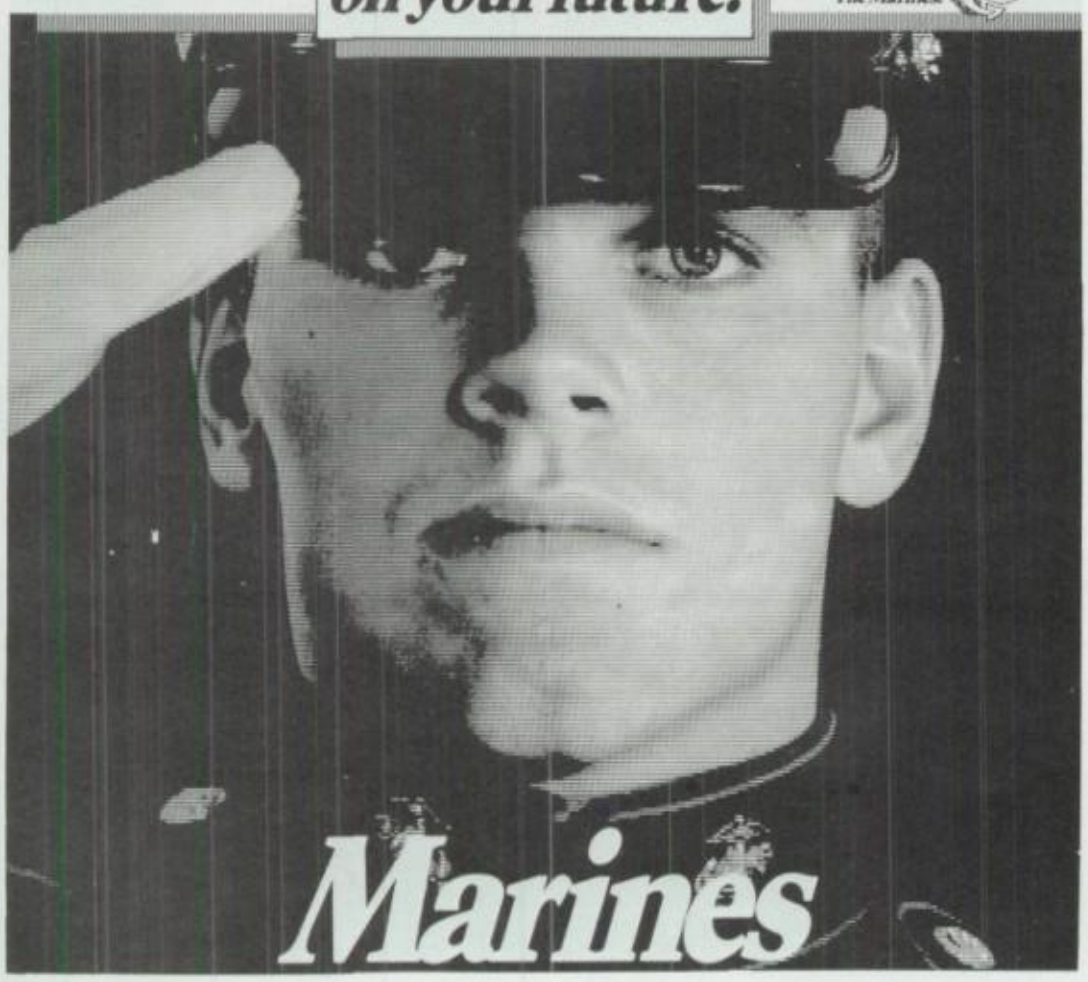

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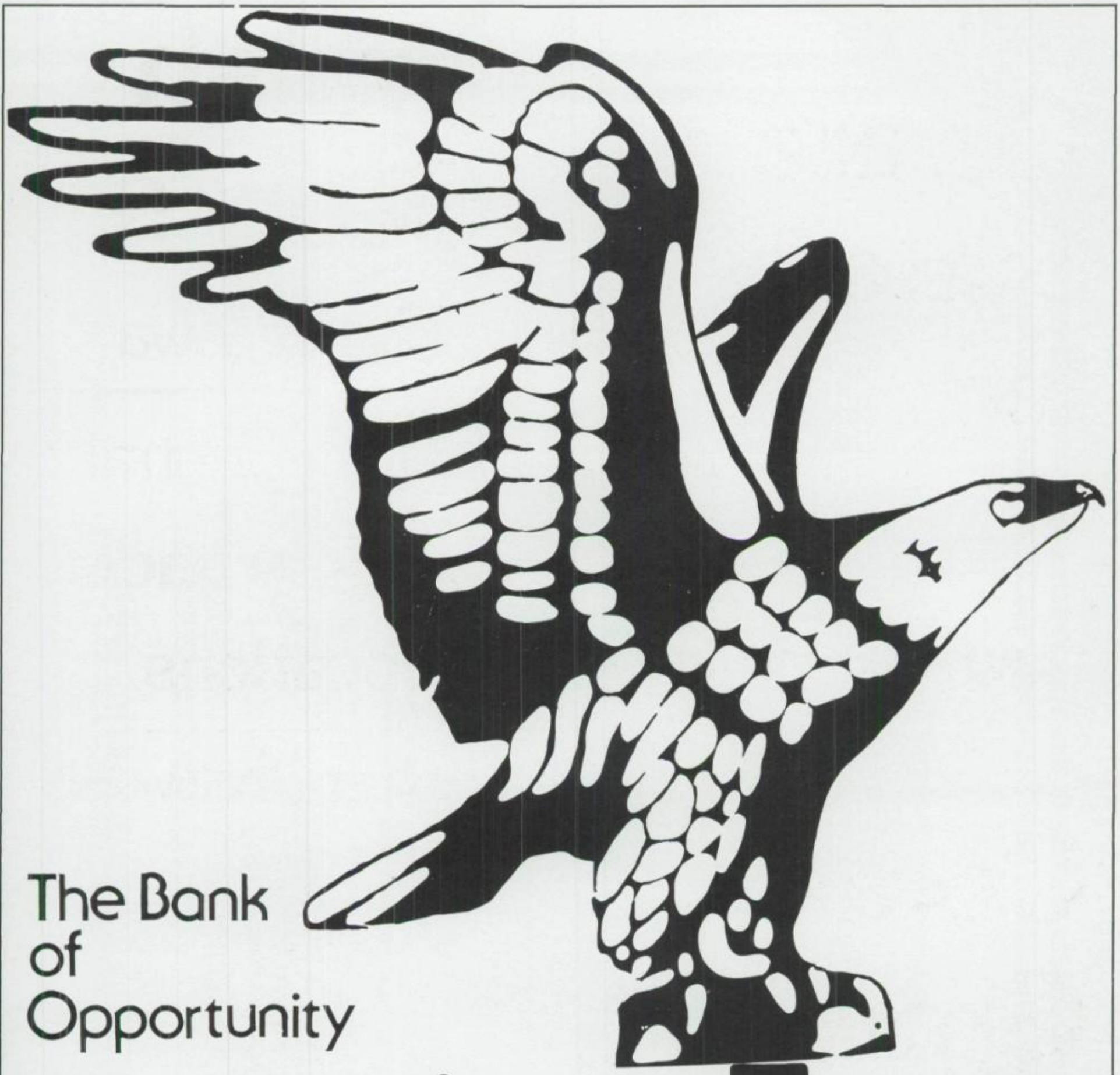

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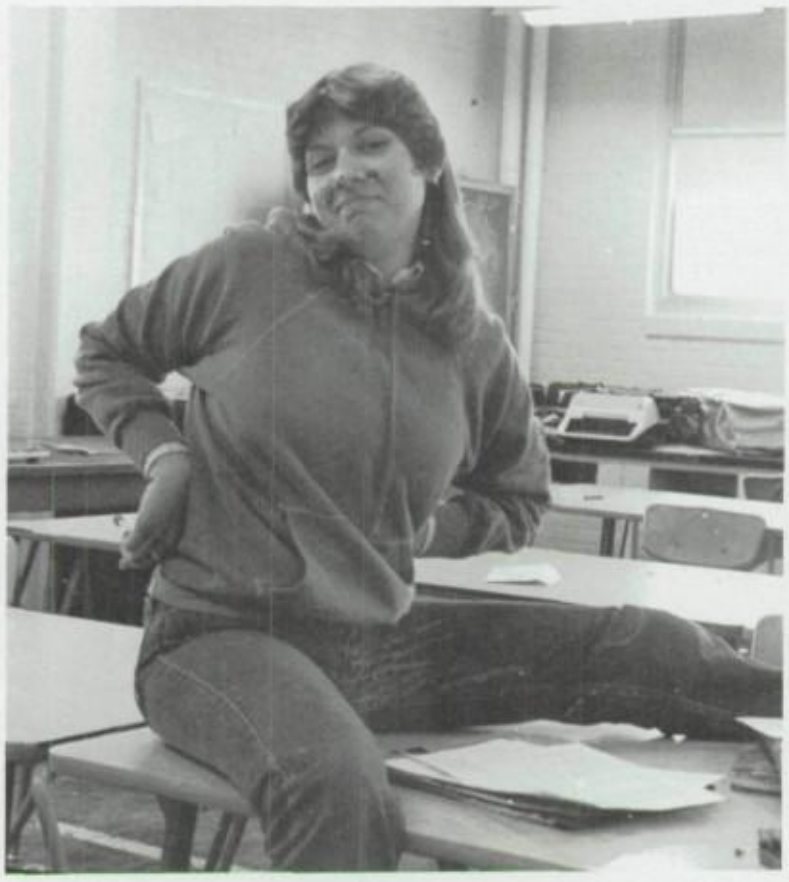

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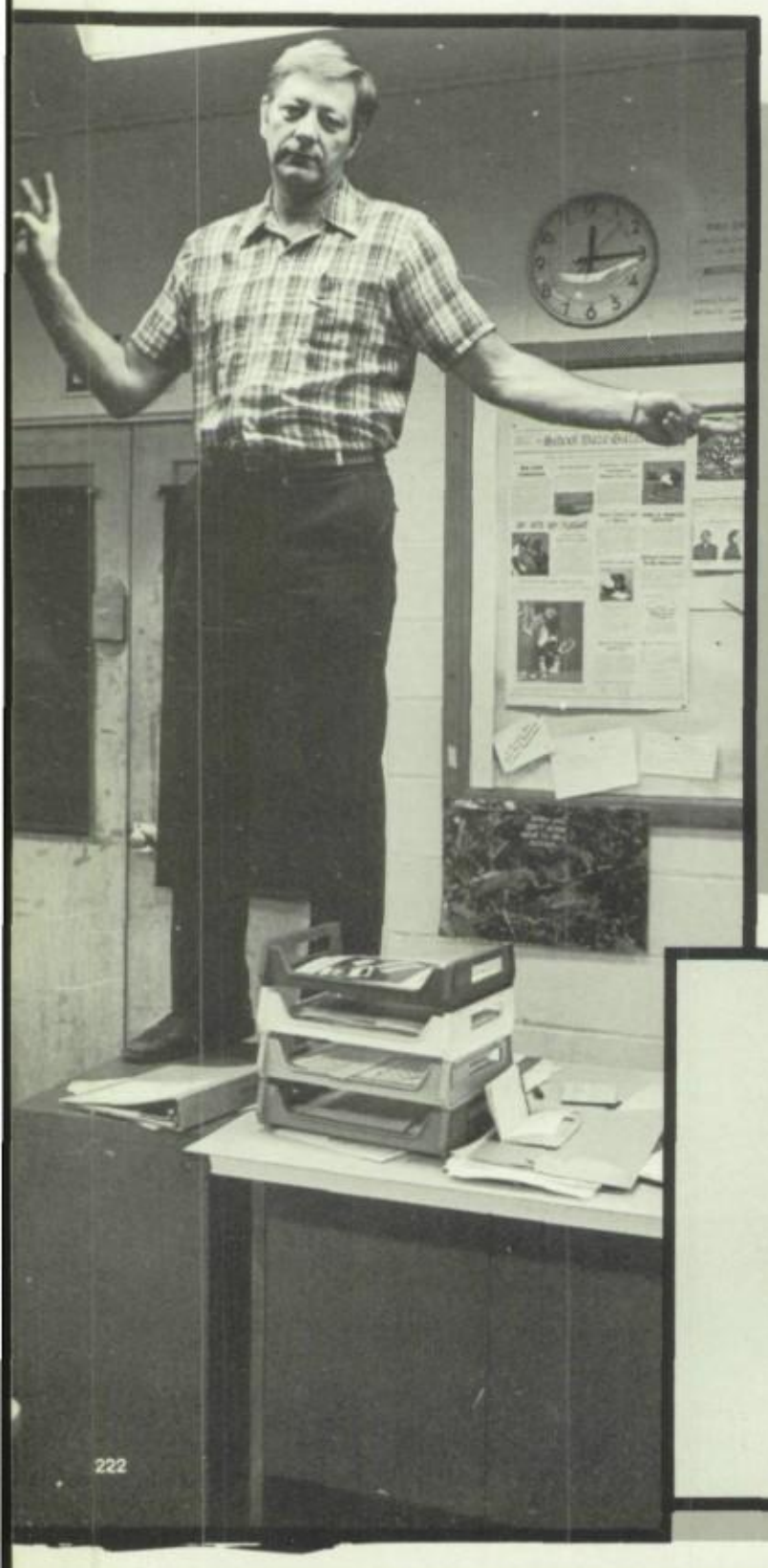

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Dear Senior Rams:

The year is almost over for both of us; you with the excitement of graduation, and me with my final days as an exchange student in Sweden. Though I will not be present to receive my diploma, and throw my cap into the air, I will be thinking of my class, and my friends who have finally completed the many years, frustrations, and joys of school.

My English is limited, now, since the Swedish language and culture have taken part in much of my year, but I have written a poem to my class, (in English) which I hope you will understand:

TO THE CLASS OF 1984

Graduation day is near.
And though the moment proves as dear,
You know the past will never die,
Nor shall the memories run dry.

Your eyes have taken in so much
That not a soul will ever touch.
There are, although, upon your face,
So many stories taking place.

Just close your eyes to simply find
The memories within your mind.
And though the years have finally gone,
The thoughts of school continue on.

And if you ever yearn the past;
The friends you swore would always last,
Remember . . . they are thinking too.
And somewhere, someone thinks of you.

To those who made Senior High memorable, tack sa mycket.

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